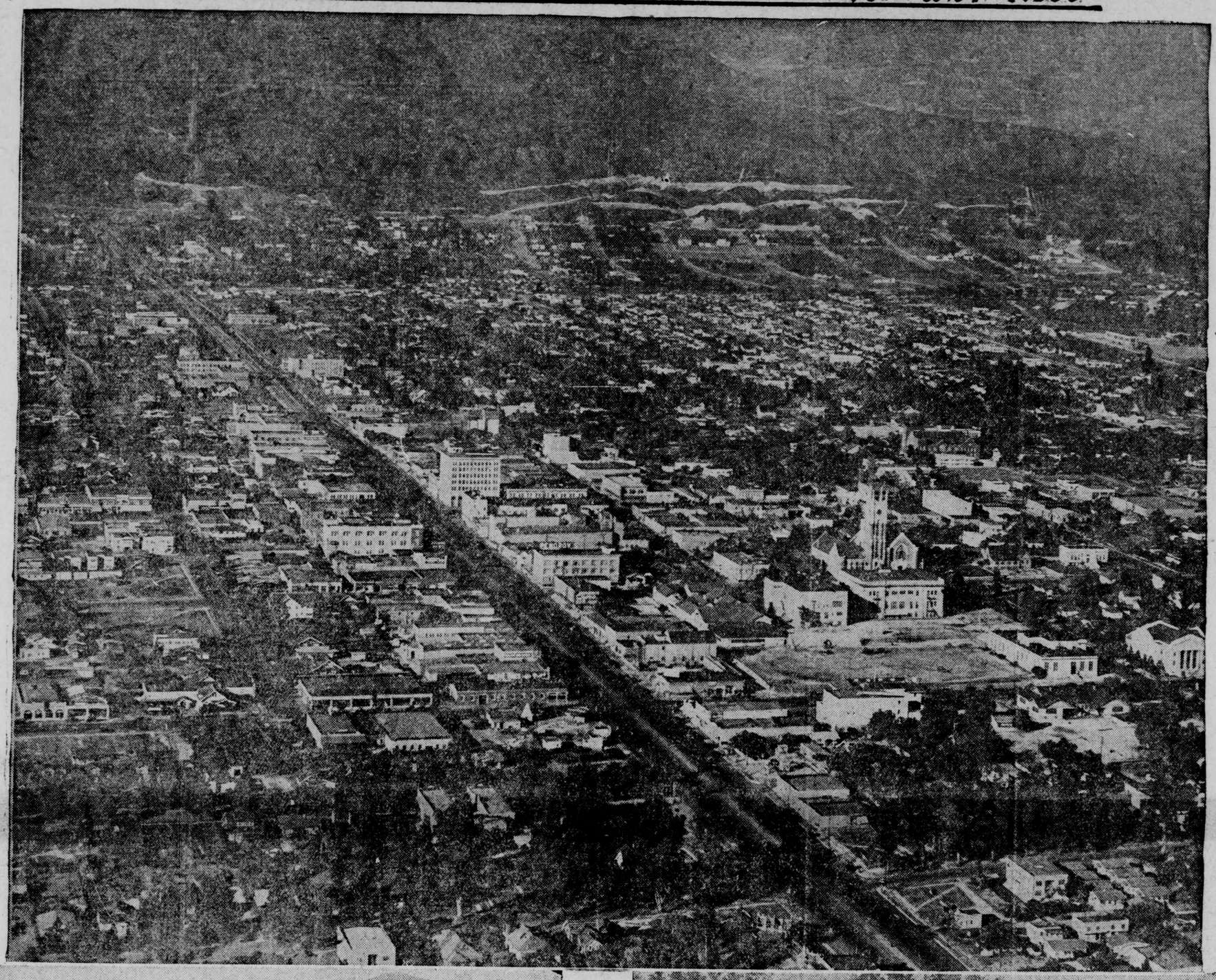
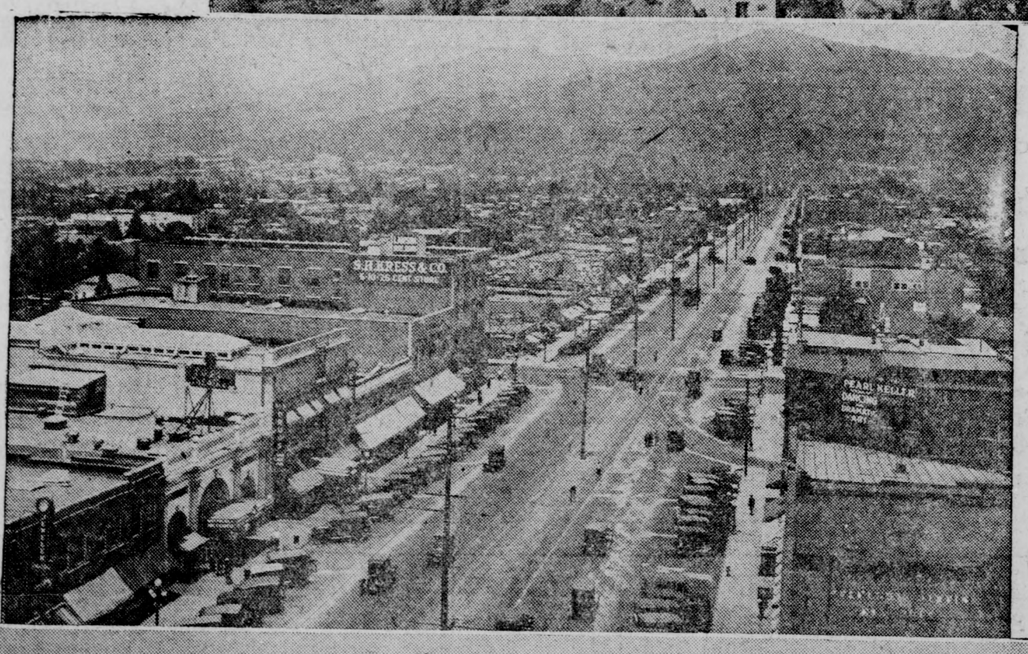
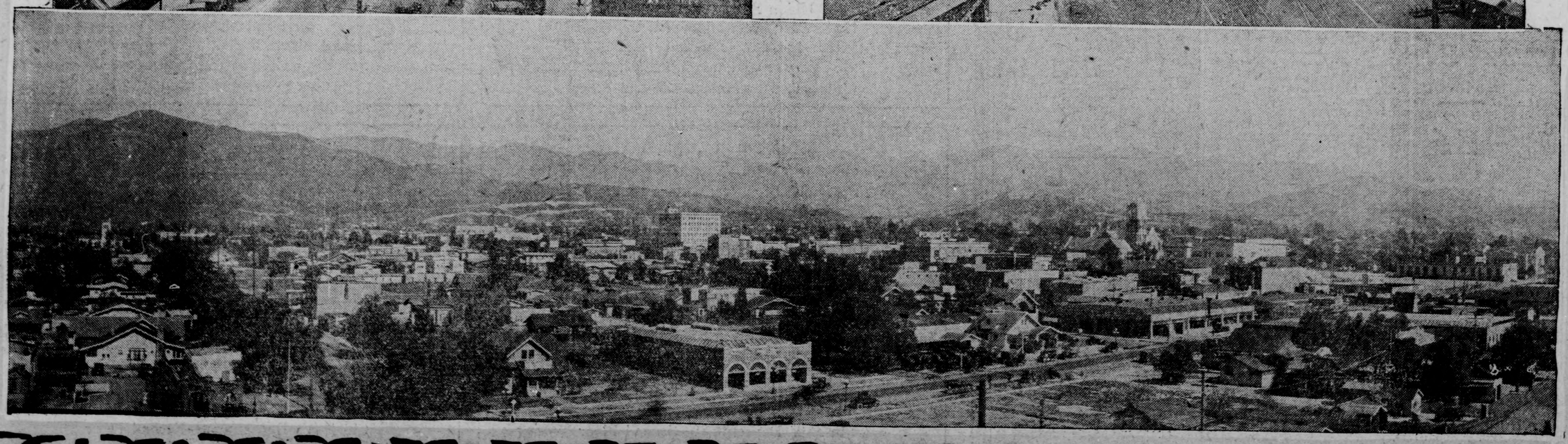
ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT NUMBER

The Glendale Evening News

VOL XX. GLENDALE LOS ANGELES CO CAL. FRIDAY OCT. 31ST 1924 NO 55







PLAN DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDING

Cloister Of Ananda Ashrama At La Crescenta Scene Of Ceremonies

Ashrama Cloister, the new building just completed at Ananda Ashrama, La Crescenta, is to be dedicated with fitting ceremony at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. With the original building the cloister forms a patio, in which future meetings will be held. The cloister will be a dwelling house for consecrated workers.

Elmer Gray, Pasadena architect, designed the new building, which is Spanish in style. It commands wonderful views of the foothills and distances. In his design Mr. Gray has used stones most effectively and developed most pleasing architectural lines.

Returns From Trip

Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head of the center, who has just returned from an extended trip, will speak at the dedicatory services. There will also be special music.

Friends of the center will have an opportunity to visit the new building on Tuesday, when they will be received from 3 till 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The center, which is an extension of Vedanta center, Boston, Mass., is located at the north end of Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta.

CONCERN OWNED BY GLENDALIANS

People's Finance & Thrift Co. Is Local Institution; Financial Firm

The People's Finance & Thrift Co. of Glendale is distinctly a local institution, in that it is owned, managed and controlled by Glendale men. A. R. Eastman, its president, is president of the Glendale State bank. David R. Boyd, its vice-president, formerly was president of the state universities of Oklahoma and New Mexico and now is a retired Glendale resident. J. J. Nesom, of the Nesom Finance Co., dealing in automobile loans in Los Angeles and a director of the Glendale State bank, is a vice-president, and W. E. Lusby, vice-president of the Lusby Mortgage & Investment Co., is secretary-treasurer-manager of the company.

Other members of the governing board are Francis J. W. Henry, vice-president and general manager of the Henry-Brown Co., beverage manufacturers; George B. Karr, Baldwin Shirt Co., and past president of the Glendale Rotary club; Roy L. Kent, contractor, and past president of the Rotary club; W. G. Lauderdale, proprietor of the Irish Linen store, and C. D. Lusby, president of the Lusby Mortgage & Investment Co., of this city.

Loans for all purposes are made by the company, and its policy is to extend financial assistance in every instance possible.

Europe's Crossings In Center Of Discussion

Editor, The Evening News:—I saw in a late issue of your paper an account of Mattison B. Jones' trip abroad. He states therein that he saw no grade crossings in Europe. Now it cannot be that Mr. Jones traveled by auto for if he had, through Italy and France, he would have seen quite a number of grade crossings.

I noticed one thing, that, if the railroads of this country adopted the same idea of grade crossings, there would be fewer accidents. At every crossing in Italy and France that we saw, there were two gates, not only in the cities but in the country also. When a train was due at a certain crossing, the gates were closed and not opened until the train had passed. When in Rome we had to wait twenty minutes for the gates to open so we could cross.

Such a system adopted in the United States would surely result in the saving of many lives each year.

CHARLES I. PEARCE,
328 W. Elk street.

Women's Auxiliary of Letter Carriers Meets

The Women's Auxiliary of the Letter Carriers met yesterday with Mrs. Bullock, 312 North Belmont street, for a Halloween party. Mrs. Bullock was assisted by Mrs. Hoyer. They had arranged the home most attractively with Halloween colors and favors and marigolds. Mrs. Martha Clark won the prize in a guessing game. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party in December. The November meeting will enjoy the program to be given by the Letter Carriers.

All-Saints Services at Church On Saturday

In observance of All Saints' Day there will be services at 7:30 and 10 o'clock Saturday, November 1, at St. Mark's Episcopal church, South Louise and East Harvard streets. This announcement is made by Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector.

One person out of every 176 owns a car in France.

Becomes Wife Of Sheik

PEARL SHEPARD, New York actress, and Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim of Egypt have been married more than a year, but their friends found out about it only recently. The prince is a genuine desert sheik.

JUDGE VALENTINE RUNS FOR BENCH

Judge Frederick C. Candidate To Succeed Himself In Superior Court

Judge Frederick C. Valentine, who is a candidate to succeed himself for the unexpired term of Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, was appointed to the superior court bench just prior to the primaries in August. His law practice extends over a period of seventeen years in Los Angeles, coming to Los Angeles from New York, where he was born and received his preliminary education. He is a graduate of Union college of Albany.

Judge Valentine was a law partner of the late Henry T. Lee and has specialized in recent years in ecclesiastical and probate law. He is adviser and chancellor of the Los Angeles diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, a member of the University club, Diocesan club, Chamber of Commerce, Automobile club and the Masonic fraternity.

He is a member of the state and county bar associations and in the recent plebicite of the latter organization, Judge Valentine received twice as many votes as the total cast for his four contestants in the campaign to fill the unexpired term of Judge Hewitt.

Clarifying Confusion

As a means of clarifying any possible confusion between the identities of Judge Frederick C. Valentine and Judge L. H. Valentine, both judicial incumbents, it is stated that while both are candidates for the superior court bench, their candidacy in no ways conflicts, since the offices they seek on the superior court bench are respectively for the unexpired term of Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, and the regular long term.

Judge F. C. Valentine's long list of active supporters includes some of the most prominent men and women of Los Angeles city and county and he has the endorsement of a large number of organizations, including the bar association of Long Beach, the Whittier Bar association and many civic bodies.

Campaign headquarters for Judge Frederick C. Valentine are established at 500 Union League building, with former Judge Dana R. Weller as chairman of his campaign committee.

Annual Reception for Teachers November 10

Annual fall reception for teachers of Glendale schools will be held Monday night, November 10, at the Harvard High school. Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president of the Glendale federation, Parent-Teacher associations, announced there will be an entertainment in the auditorium, followed by an informal hour in the cafeteria.

Small Animal Hospital To Entertain Cat Club

Dr. and Mrs. Frink are to be hosts Monday night, November 10, to members of the Glendale Cat club, at their new small animal hospital on Los Feliz road. The regular Monday night meeting has been postponed one week.

Episcopal Convention In Long Beach Tuesday

Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and a delegation of parishoners will attend the annual convention of the Los Angeles diocese, at Long Beach, Tuesday.

COMMENT by GIL A. COWAN

In the publication of a Development number of any newspaper, it is well to analyze the underlying causes for the community's progress and prosperity for the benefit of the readers in distant places.

Four years ago the writer coined the slogan "Glendale—the fastest growing city in America" which later was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce, as census figures revealed 393 per cent growth here in ten years.

Strange to relate the growth here in the last four years since the federal census was taken shows that Glendale has increased 400 per cent in population with a reliable estimate giving the city 54,000 inhabitants.

As C. W. Post well said in boasting of his product, "There's a reason." In fact, there are several.

First of all, southern California is becoming the most highly populated section of the globe, because there is only ONE southern California, bounded on all sides except for the Pacific ocean by mountains which give it climatic superiority over any other part of the world.

Los Angeles' rapid growth naturally brought about the development of residential suburbs and Glendale piercing the metropolitan area like an arrowhead proved to be the most logical location for home makers who appreciate unequalled traffic arteries, quick car service and ideal living conditions.

Glendale lies between Pasadena and Hollywood, the best known of all southern California communities outside of Los Angeles. In fact, Glendale is cupped in protecting hills in such a manner as to provide an axis for all traffic north of Los Angeles.

And the automobile has made traffic such that more motorists pass through Glendale daily than any other suburban community, it is believed. That has produced untold interest in the city as well as commercial potentialities which cannot be discounted.

Also, the Glendale station of the Southern Pacific has become the transfer point for Pasadena and Hollywood people which has focused more publicity upon their growing neighbor.

Aside from transportation and natural growth, Glendale has the educational facilities, the home life, the church life and the social life which are so conducive to home making by either commuters, business people or the retired residents pouring in from other states. They find here the ultimate in expectation.

Faith in Glendale by its citizenry has done much to make it forge to the front. And The Glendale Evening News is the mouthpiece for this faith.

Women Attend L. A. International Parley

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, junior past president, and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, chairman of international relations, of Tuesday Afternoon club, went to Los Angeles today to attend the international relations conference of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs.

MILADY'S NEGLIGEE

A negligee at present may be as elaborate as you please, but, on the other hand, it may this season be the last word in dainty simplicity. Many of the negligees in dark, soft silk are trimmed with edgings and ruffles of lace.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

OUR WINDOWS MERIT YOUR ATTENTION

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

SATURDAY-COATDAY

Smart Fall Coats for Women an d Misses

$33.00

COAT VALUES OF FORMER VALUES TO $59.50
THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

Most of Them Are Fur Trimmed

Such a varied and wonderful assortment of New Fall Coats has been assembled for this Saturday Coat Event that we could not begin to illustrate or describe them all. They represent purchases made at astounding price concessions. Just another fortunate merchandising stroke by "Pendroy's" buying staff—savings that are passed on to the purchaser.

It Is One of the Rare Buying Opportunities To Secure a Good Coat at a Great Saving

Every coat in the lot in the regular way would sell for a great many dollars more.

Coats for the Miss, 16, 18, 20
Coats for the Small Woman, 34 to 36
Coats for the Matronly Woman, 36 to 44
Coats for the Larger Woman, 46 to 50

Cloth Coats - Sports Coats - Dressy Coats - Fur Trimmed Coats

Fashioned from the choicest fabrics in novelty plaids—block angora—plaid Elaine — Downywool — cut Polaire — cut Bolivia — Chinchilla—Velvetone—Suedene and Plush, in a range of colors embracing the new penny, mouse, taupe, brown, tan, deer, rust, and black. Many beautifully fur trimmed in Viatka, Mouflon, Sealine, Manchuria Wolf, Korean Fox and Opossum— Lined with crepe silk, satin de chine, plain crepes and satins. Each and every garment a special value at..... $33.00

See our Large Window Display—Prices Talk

NAZARETH WAIST UNION SUITS

Nazareth Waist Union Suits for boys and girls—the 3 in 1 garment. Underwaist, vest and pants taped buttons, reinforced tapes over shoulder, heavy fall weight. Full range of sizes. Very special, per suit..... 98c
Children's Department—Second Floor

FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. Made of special quality fast colored outing flannels and plain white, in a full range of sizes, for girls and misses. Exceptionally well made. Specially priced at from..... 85c TO $1.95
Children's Department—Second Floor

CHILDREN'S BEACON BATH ROBES

Children's Genuine "Beacon" Bath Robes, in a big range of light, medium and dark patterns. Cut generously full. Silk girdle cord. All sizes from 2 to 14 years. Very special..... $3.39
Children's Department—Second Floor

GIRLS' AND MISSES' COATS

Girls' and Misses' Coats, in sizes from 8 to 16 years. Very becoming models for the school and college girl, in plain tans and two-tone combinations. Very specially priced at from..... $13.50 TO $22.50
Misses' Department—Second Floor

SELF STARTER SHOES

For infants' tender feet—First Step Shoes. The baby's most important shoes are the ones in which he learns to walk. Develop your baby's feet as nature intended by using "Self-Starters"—per pair..... $1.50
Infants' Department—Second Floor

LITTLE KIDDIES' COATS

Little Kiddies' Coats—for the little tots—in sizes from 1 to 6 years. Polo coats in belted or loose models. Chinchilla coats in shades of tan and henna—all nicely lined and exceptionally well made. Specially priced..... $5.00 TO $11.95
Children's Department—Second Floor

Development Number

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. XX. 108 PAGES GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 108 PAGES NO. 55

Section One Pages 1 to 20

MOVIES TO BE MADE OF KIWANIS FESTIVAL!

NEW ENGLAND BOOSTING COOLIDGE

President Will Carry Easy In Northeast, Predicts Political Student

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—New England as a whole will give Calvin Coolidge a remarkable majority. The entire electoral vote will be Republican and the popular totals may even exceed those which were given Harding in 1920.

Pride in the first New England resident to occupy the presidency in generations, confidence in the man who, as governor of Massachusetts, won his spurs as a conservative of conservatives, and the disintegration of the Democratic ranks, plus the invasions of La Follette, summarize the causes for the prospective Coolidge victory.

Little interest is being taken in the national campaign, so one-sided is the contest. Hardly any newspapers are fighting Coolidge. The most of them are supporting him. The nearest approach to a fight is in the senatorial and congressional campaigns. In Massachusetts, for instance, Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, who is seeking re-election, is being submerged by the Coolidge tide.

Gillett Assured

Speaker Gillett, who has the whole-hearted backing of President Coolidge, will in all probability be carried along on the Coolidge strength, so that the Democrats will lose a seat they have had in the United States senate. Virtually no effort is being made for Gillett in the state, a circumstance which in the last few days has begun to alarm not a few Republicans who think in their overconfidence they may be treated to a surprise.

Were it not for the presidential campaign, Gillett would have a hard time defeating Walsh, but the truth is the latter is weaker than he was six years ago. At that time he was one of the few men carried to victory by President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic congress. Walsh promised to uphold Woodrow Wilson's hands at the peace conference. But when the treaty of Versailles finally was presented, Walsh became one of the bitterest foes of the league of nations in deference to his large Irish-American constituency.

Now, however, he has lost the support of many of the other Democrats and large numbers of independents. To be elected as a Democrat to the United States senate in a Republican state like Massachusetts, one must have not only the undivided Democratic vote, but most of the independ-

(Turn to page 20, col. 5)

CHINATOWN GETS ARMISTICE NOTE

Copies of Agreement of Rival Tongs Posted In New York District

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Copies of an agreement declaring a fourteen day armistice between the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs on their way today to every city in the United States, where Chinese of the warring factions have been shot, murdered, stabbed or beaten in recent weeks.

The truce terms were written in Oriental characters and put up on a bulletin board in Chinatown here, where no Chinese has ventured of late to be seen on the streets, unless absolutely necessary.

PLACE BIG SUM ON GRID CLASH

More Than $100,000 In Bets On Result of Berkeley And Trojan Battle

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—More than $100,000, it was reported today, has been wagered here on the outcome of tomorrow's clash between University of California and University of Southern California football teams at Berkeley. Slight odds have been given California backers, although a majority of the bets have been placed at even money.

Evening News to Announce Berkeley Contest In Detail

The University of California football squad and the California Bears will clash at Berkeley tomorrow in their annual football contest.

And, of course, The Glendale Evening News will provide local football fans with the details of the game.

This newspaper has completed arrangements to be served with a story of the game, play by play, over its International News Service leased wire.

The wire will lead directly to the field and The Evening News will receive the play directly it is completed.

Football fans are invited to this newspaper, 139 South Brand, where the game, play by play, will be announced.

FORUM BODY ARRANGES DINNER

Next Monthly Event Will Be Nov. 24; Arnoll to Make Address

The next monthly forum dinner of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will take place Monday night, November 24. Definite plans for the affair were announced today by Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber. It will be held at the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Arthur G. Arnoll, newly appointed secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who succeeds the late Frank Wiggins, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will talk on Chamber of Commerce work. Secretary Arnoll is a resident of Glendale, living on Kenneth road.

The forum dinner will be in charge of the Glendale Realty board with James W. Pearson chairman of the arrangements. It is announced that there will be no reservations made for the dinner, although tickets may be procured at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 150 South Brand boulevard, at $1 a plate. Secretary Wood advises that tickets be procured at once, as more than fifty had to be turned away at the last dinner.

Premier MacDonald to Consider Resignation

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Labor cabinet, meeting today to decide its course of action following defeat in the elections and to begin investigation of alleged Zinoviev note, adjourned until next Tuesday. It was understood that Premier Ramsay Macdonald and his associates decided to defer the question of resignation until next week.

The Tories' overwhelming victory today assures them of a majority of more than 200 seats over all other parties in the next parliament. With but fourteen remote constituencies in Scotland to hear from, the Tories had 406 seats, Labor 154 and the Liberals 40.

POPULATION IS PLACED AT 57,000

Total of Residents In City At Present Reached on Registration Basis

The most recent and accurate population estimate, furnished by W. M. Kerr, Los Angeles county registrar of voters, indicates that over 57,000 people are living in Glendale at the present time.

The official records of Mr. Kerr's office show that 16,238 registered voters from this city are qualified to cast a ballot at the November 4 election.

Multiplying this figure by three and one-half, the commonly accepted index for estimating population from registered voters, an approximation of 56,833 people living in Glendale on October 4, the last day open for registration, is obtained. Since that time, at the most conservative estimate, the 167 or more residents necessary to raise the total to 57,000 or over, have come here to make their home.

Substantial Increase

At the time of the municipal sewer bond election, January 4 of the present year, there were 14,147 registered voters in Glendale, according to Mr. Kerr's records. Using the same index of three and one-half, the population at that time was seen to approximate 49,514 residents within the city limits.

An increase in population of 7500 within a period of less than ten months, then, is seen to be the latest record made by Glendale in the direction of growth. The jump from a population of 2742 in 1910 to 13,350 in 1920, according to United States census figures, earned Glendale the slogan, "the fastest growing city in America." But since 1920 an even greater and more astounding growth has taken place, earning Glendale the undisputed right to the continued use of the slogan.

Entitled to Vote

The 16,238 registered voters of the city of Glendale qualified to cast a ballot at the forthcoming presidential election are shown as follows on the books of W. M. Kerr:

Republican	10,182
Democratic	2,905
Declined to state	2,737
Prohibition	318
Socialist	96

These figures indicate that Glendale is forging consistently ahead in population, declares Mr. Kerr, and they indicate furthermore that the growth of the city is neither forced nor hurried, but sure.

Widow Under Arrest On Charge of Theft

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Lucille Stone, pretty young San Diego widow, was under arrest here today, charged with the theft of $60 from J. Dejong of Taft, who had employed her as a housekeeper. The woman said she took the money to flee from her employer's unwelcome attentions.

FLYER TO WED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Lieutenant Erik Nelson, one of America's 'round-the-world flyers, is to marry Miss Ruth Butler of Dayton, Ohio, it was announced here today.

LATEST NEWS

ROTARY PRESIDENT TO ARRIVE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Everett Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., president of International Rotary, will arrive here tomorrow, called to Los Angeles by the death of his father, John H. Hill.

WAR DEPARTMENT PROBES 'LOONEY GAS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The chemical warfare service of the army is making researches to develop possible war uses of the "looney gas," which has caused a number of deaths in New Jersey, Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries, chief of the service, announced this afternoon.

GRAND JURY REFUSES TO INDICT FIRPO

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The federal grand jury voted this afternoon not to indict Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine prize fighter, on the charge of perjury brought by Canon Chase to have Firpo sent out of the country after Blanca Lourdes, who came here on the same ship with the fighter, was deported.

MURDER SUSPECT ENDS LIFE IN CELL

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Anna Hauptrief, under indictment for the murder of four step-children and the poisoning of her husband, committed suicide in her cell here today by hanging. She was to have been tried in February.

Largest Tunnel In World Finished In Sierras at Fresno

FRESNO, Oct. 31.—Amid cheers of workmen far below the surface of the Sierra mountains, the largest 150 bore tunnel in the world was holed through with a final blast late yesterday as two crews of the Southern California Edison Co. completed borings from opposite directions. The tunnel is thirteen miles long and is the first of three to be completed. It was started four years ago and the work has been watched by engineering experts of four continents. When the power project is completed next year it will have cost more than the construction of the Panama canal.

CROP PROFIT ESTIMATED FOR YEAR

Department of Agriculture Computes Sum Farmers Should Receive

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — Merchants and manufacturers have been doing a lot of bookkeeping for the farmer in the last month. They expect to get a very sizable portion of the farmers' money between now and next spring and they are anxious to know how much he has and how he got it.

Their computations have been based on figures of the department of agriculture, supplemented by those of individual investigators. The results are important, not only for the farmers and merchants, but for practically every American citizen, since each is affected in some degree by the swelling or shrinking of the farmers' buying power.

The figures obtained indicate that the profit to the producer of wheat this year will be from 17 to 21 cents a bushel and to the grower of oats 13 cents a bushel, while returns from corn will be slightly less than last year. The profits from cotton and potatoes will be about the same as last year. In terms of dollars, this means according to the latest estimates, that wheat growers will have $171,200,000 in profits to spend and that corn growers will have profits of not less than $319,645,170.

Production Cost

These figures were arrived at as follows: According to the department of agriculture the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat was $1.25. The average sales value of the wheat was $1, a loss of 25 cents a bushel. These figures included labor used in producing and marketing the crop, fertilizer, seed and rent, and other costs. The loss shown in 1923 means that many farmers either did not get full pay for their labor or full rental value for their lands.

Farm wages, land values, fertilizer prices and other costs have remained practically the same this year, making the cost per acre in 1924 practically the same as in 1923. The average yield per acre this year is estimated at 2.4 bushels an acre higher than the average for the entire country last year.

This would indicate that the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat was about 23 cents less than in 1923. The farm price of wheat last month was about 23 cents a bushel higher than last year. The reduction in cost and increase in value makes a total gain of 42 to 46 cents a bushel.

Figure Profit

Deducting the 25 cents a bushel loss which took place last year, this would mean a profit of 17 to 21 cents for the 1924 crop. Multiplication of this figure by the yield of the average locality would give a fair general idea of the farm profits of the grower.

In 1923 the average cost of producing oats was 52 cents a bushel and the average price received 49 cents, a loss of 3 cents a bushel. The yield this year has risen 1.3 bushels per acre, mak-

(Turn to page 7, column 7)

'Slush Fund' Probe In Recess Over Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Pre-election investigation of campaign expenditures moved to close today in Washington and Chicago. By agreement of all parties concerned, the inquiry is to be adjourned this evening until after the election.

'Y' CAMPAIGN GOES OVER AMOUNT

Total Subscriptions Exceed By $1,500 Sum for New Building Fund

Workers attended the final meeting of the Glendale Y. M. C. A. building fund campaign and supper in the banquet rooms of the Presbyterian church last night. Spontaneous applause greeted the final report of the auditing committee which showed that the pledges toward the building fund had reached the gratifying total of $276,589.75, thus binding all the conditional subscriptions to the building fund. Virtually all pledges were made on condition that, "unless $275,000 is subscribed for the purpose of providing a suitable site, buildings and equipment for the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Glennale, prior to the first of November, 1924, this subscription is not binding."

When it was realized that the total amount pledged was over $1500 more than was needed to meet conditions, and Glendale was assured an adequate, properly equipped building for the use of its Young Men's Christian association, it came as a most welcome word to the faithful campaign workers who for more than two months had labored to accomplish this end.

Organization Planned

At the close of the meeting, which also marked the close of the campaign itself, men present, with the assistance of Harry O. Hill, state Y. M. C. A. secretary for California, proceeded to the formal organization of a Glendale City Young Men's Christian association.

By previous arrangement, H. Park Arnold as chairman, reported on a form of constitution which was unanimously adopted. Then followed the election of a board of directors of fifteen citizens, as follows: C. W. Ingledue, W. F. Tower, C. D. Lusby, H. Park Arnold, P. L. Hatch, George A. Bentley, R. F. Kitterman, Dr. John Anderson, H. L. Finlay, James A. Newton, G. D. McDill, E. L. Schuyler, Dr. R. C. Logan, Paul Butterfield and Frank L. Fox.

Following the meeting on organization, the newly elected directors were elected as officers of the board also who will serve as officers of the association, G. D. McDill, president; C. W. Ingledue, vice-president; H. Park Arnold, recording secretary, and R. F. Kitterman, treasurer. Rex C. Kelley was elected secretary of the board and association.

By vote of directors, the president was empowered to appoint committees on building site, a building and by-laws. Action was taken on outstanding subscriptions and office arrangements. Next meeting of the directors will be held at luncheon Monday noon at the Alley Inn at which time the board will have as guests R. L. Rayburn of New York city, representing the Y. M. C. A. international building bureau and Harry O. Hill, California Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The organization of the Glendale City Y. M. C. A. does not affect organization and work of Glendale District Y. M. C. A. of which David Black is chairman and Rex C. Kelley, secretary, to continue functioning until the new building is completed and occupied.

CHINESE CIVIL BOSSES 'WACK' UP

Emergency Cabinet Formed Following General Wu Pei Fu's Defeat

PEKING, Oct. 31.—Marshal Feng Yuh Siang today gave sanction to an emergency cabinet promulgated by presidential mandate. Five of the ten cabinet posts were divided between Huang Fu and C. T. Wang. Huang becomes premier and acts concurrently as minister of communication and minister of education.

Wang will serve as minister of foreign affairs and at the same time hold the portfolio of minister of finance.

These two civil leaders have manipulated the political side of the military coup of Feng through which Wu Pei Fu was ousted from power and apparently will control the civil government of the new regime while Feng takes care of the fighting.

Publisher Of Evening News Expresses Thanks For Liberal Co-Operation

It is indeed a pleasure to the publisher of The Glendale Evening News to announce to the readers that the work of all persons concerned in the production of the annual Development number, which you hold in your hand, has been one of harmonous cooperation. Not at any time in the history of The Evening News have the business and professional men of Glendale responded so liberally in the way of substantial patronage as they have in the past two weeks, while this large edition was being compiled.

Kind citizens of Glendale, I ask that you accept the sincere thanks of the publisher and all of the staff of this home town paper in recognition for your hearty cooperation.

Yours for Glendale,
A. T. COWAN,
Publisher.

THREE HURT AS RESULT OF CRASH

Woman, Child and Japanese Driver Are Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. W. Brookshire, address Hynes, California, and her 3-year-old daughter and Frank Narchi, Jap chauffeur for Mrs. Brookside, escaped death in a serious auto crash at the corner of San Fernando road and Doran avenue just before noon today. The three victims were rushed to the Glendale Sanitarium where the chauffeur was still unconscious an hour later and was believed to be suffering from internal injuries. Mrs. Brookshire was treated for severe lacerations of the head, and other parts of her body were badly bruised. The little girl was only slightly cut about the head and face.

Whether Narchi, who lives at 1219 North Granada street, Alhambra, would recover from his injuries, attending physicians at the hospital were unable to state. They were working upon him in an effort to restore consciousness.

Fails to Stop, Claim

The Brookshire car, a small sedan, ran headlong into the side of a city garbage truck driven by Leo J. Minkler. According to the report made to the police, the garbage truck was traveling south on San Fernando road and attempted to make the turn east at Doran avenue.

The sedan, traveling north on San Fernando, failed to stop to allow the truck to complete the turn, crashing into its side at a fast rate of speed. Witnesses exonerated Minkler of all blame, stating that the Japanese ran directly into the truck, the police say.

Former Golfer Is Held On Charge of Fraud

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Officers left here today for Bakersfield, to take into custody Arthur Duncan, alias Alexander Gunn, alleged to have defraded Southern California residents of 410,000 through bogus stock sales. Duncan was formerly a professional golfer, employed by the Stockdale Golf and Country club in Bakersfield.

Postage 7 Cents On This Edition Of Evening News

The annual Development number of The Evening News which is on sale at this office and at the newsstands sells for 10 cents per copy. The postage on copies mailed out is 7 cents.

GRID STAR IS RULED OUT OF GAME

Cole, U. S. C. Player, Ruled Ineligible at Meeting of University Presidents

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 31.—Wlliam Cole, University of Southern California tackle, over whom a gridiron war broke yesterday, was today declared ineligible at a meeting between Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, and Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California.

Here is Dr. Campbell's statement, issued at the university immediately after the confernece:

Conference Report

"At the conference between Dr. Von KleinSmid and myself this morning there was no modification of the decision reached by the representatives to discuss the situation yesterday.

"The ineligibility of William Cole, varsity tackle of U. S. C., was clearly established by photographic copies of the financial records of Santa Ana high school student body. No members of the California varsity have been formally protested."

School Teacher Wins Battle With Burglar

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Battling fiercely with a burglar who invaded her apartment here today, Miss Laura Carmichael, a school teacher, drove the man away, rescuing her jewels from his loot. The thief escaped with $50 of the teacher's money.

ILL IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Oct. 31.—Irving T. Bush, president of Bush terminals of New York, is seriously ill here.

Month Of October Sets Another Record In Total Of Display Advertising

The month of October closes with the most prosperous month of the year for The Glendale Evening News. This paper has carried more display advertising during the month just closing than any other month in the twelve years we have been doing business in this city.

The record for the month shows at least 10,000 inches more display advertising than any other newspaper in Glendale.

This issue of The Evening News also carries more column inches of reading and advertising matter than any one issue of any newspaper in the history of Glendale.

A Greater Glendale and a Greater Glendale Evening News go hand in hand.

YOUNG FOLK TO PARADE BUSINESS HOURS

Pictures to Be Made of Celebration and Shown In Many Cities

Motion pictures of the annual Hallo-Kiwanis festival and pageant tonight will be taken and the views will be shown throughout the entire United States, it was decided today noon at the meeting of the Kiwanis club held at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

The pageant and festival, which is staged by the Kiwanis club, will be filmed by a nationally known concern for the local club, and in addition views of the parade will appear in the news weeklies shown in theatres as part of the regular programs, it was announced by William Bode, general chairman on arrangements.

Monster Kleig and Cooper-Hewitt lights will be strung along the line of march, and at the Harvard High school grounds, where the big events will be staged. Eight hundred feet of film will be taken, and in addition to the Hallo-Kiwanis pictures, 200 feet of general views in Glendale will be included in the reel.

To Be Shown Here

The picture reel will later be shown at the Glendale theatre, it was announced, in connection with the regular program.

The taking and distribution of the motion pictures was arranged by M. D. Davis.

Mr. Davis, in outlining the plans for distribution of the motion pictures of the event, said that Glendale would set a precedent that other Kiwanis clubs would gladly follow in holding Hallo-Kiwanis frolics every year, thus keeping the children off the streets and out of mischief on such occasions.

On the question of expenses for the film, President A. L. Baird appointed committees to call upon the City Council and the Advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asking for funds to aid in the motion picture work, inasmuch as the film would bring untold publicity to Glendale.

More than 200 prizes for the best costumes symbolizing Hallowe'en spirit will be offered the contestants in the pageant. There will be special prizes for the best floats entered. The parade down Brand boulevard from California street to Colorado street will be the first event on the night's program.

Following the parade which will start promptly at 7:15 o'clock a monster entertainment, with athletic events, games and other features, will take place at the Harvard High school field. As a fitting climax to the evening of fun and merriment will come the huge fifty-foot bonfire which will blaze under the Halloween moon while members of the club play hosts and serve appropriate refreshments for the children.

Plan Ten Divisions

All those participating in the parade will be required to be in line by 7 o'clock, sharp. All judging of costumes will be done immediately after that hour and before the start of the parade. There will be ten divisions in the pageant, dividing the children according to grades. Large banners designating the different sections will be placed at vantage points so that there will be no confusion in locating the particular place in the line to which each child belongs.

Here Are Instructions

The list of the divisions of the parade as they will be arranged tonight is reprinted so that there will be no misunderstanding and confusion in getting into formation.

Children participating will be arranged according to their school grades. First division, first and second grade boys and girls; second division, third and fourth grade boys and girls; third division, fifth and sixth grade girls only; fourth division, fifth and sixth grade boys only; fifth division, seventh and eighth grade girls; sixth division, seventh and eighth grade boys; seventh division, Harvard High school girls or ninth grade girls; eighth division, Harvard High school boys or ninth grade boys; ninth division, high school girls; tenth division, high school boys.

E. P. Hayward asked that all members of the committee on "eats" be at the Harvard High school grounds at 7:30 o'clock promptly. Cars which will be used by officials of the event will be furnished by the Packer Motor

(Turn to Page 13, Column 4)

Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN.....Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting To News Readers

THE IDEAL WOMAN—
Knows the value of her favors too well to make them cheap.
Is well aware of the superior power of sheer womanliness.
Is not afraid to be different for conscience's sake.
Prefers to charm through character rather than by mere beauty.
Is most invincible when most a woman.
Never takes advantage of her sex to win her own way.

OUR HARVEST OF PROSPERITY

It has long been the custom in agricultural sections to celebrate the gathering of the harvest and to bring together products of garden and orchard and field as evidence of the bounty of the Almighty. Glendale is not a farming community, but it is fitting that we celebrate our progress and prosperity, enumerate, and give thanks for, the material and spiritual blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

It has been the custom of The Glendale Evening News to issue, each autumn, a special edition of the paper for this purpose; to set forth our products so that the world may see how we have prospered and that we, ourselves, may realize how much we have for which to be thankful. Our harvest is not in the product of the tree and the vine, but it is a harvest that denotes prosperity.

But, the analogy between the harvest and our autumn edition ceases here. The harvest ingathering denotes that the year's work is done. But, in compiling this edition, it is forcibly brought to mind that Glendale has not come to any stopping place, that her watchword is advancement.

Some of the records and the accomplishments of which tell in this issue we will soon have outstripped ourselves. So, we have called this the Development Edition to indicate a going-forward and not a standing-still.

Four years ago the census figures gave Glendale the right to the title of "the fastest growing city in America" and, in the years that have passed since then, we have broken our own record by a good margin. And, we are still breaking our record and still advancing in every phase of community development.

A perusal of these pages will show to the stranger as well as the one within our gates who is not familiar with all of Glendale's aspects and activities, that Glendale is neglecting nothing in the way of building for a great future and destiny.

DISCONTENT INBORN

The tiny principality of Liechtenstein is a striking example of the truth that human nature is never satisfied under any conditions. The statement that there is a country in Europe that suffered no casualties during the world war and today is without debt or taxes, where currency is sound, cost of living low and prosperity general, sounds more like fiction than fact. But this is true of Liechtenstein, a country embracing some sixty-five square miles, and some 12,000 population, tucked away in the green valleys between Austria and Switzerland.

The tranquility which this country enjoys in the midst of a very troubled world, is said to be due to its ruler, Prince John VI, who has reigned for sixty-seven years. Prince John is an extensive landowner in many of the countries of Europe, and he derives, from his vast possessions, sufficient income to run his little country and exempt his people from all responsibilities and all burdens of government. He has built all the public buildings, churches and public works and has warded off poverty and unemployment.

But, were the people satisfied? No. At the close of the war Prince John was confronted with a republican movement, and in response to it, he created a diet to be elected by universal suffrage. Prince John was a despot, but a very benevolent one.

DUPLICATES 1896 CAMPAIGN

An exchange compares the present campaign with that of 1896, and predicts Republican victory as in that year. While there was no three-cornered battle in that campaign as in the present, Bryan represented the radical sentiment of that day, which, at the outset of the campaign, was vocal and assertive.

Free silver sentiment swept the west. California Republicans, in state convention assembled to name delegates to the national convention, had adopted a platform declaring for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Practically every other western state had done the same. Yet the conservative east dominated the convention and declared for the gold standard.

It seemed as though both parties would be wrecked by the issue. Democrats organized as gold Democrats. Republican champions of Bryan left the party and became Free Silver Republicans. In July and August the election of Bryan was greatly feared, but the people began to think, and when November came McKinley had 271 electoral votes and Bryan 176.

OCCULT HAS LURE

The people of some of our neighboring cities are having the rare privilege of hearing a Garu of the school of Tibet lecture upon relativity, evolution, Yoga science of breath, Tarot numerology, esoteric religion and practice, the Atalantean priesthood, the Celestial zodiac, Lucifer, the archangel imprisoned in matter, the secret doctrine of the land of Chemi, feminine divinity, Sakti Trimurti, Iris, Shekinah, Astarte and Mary. For those who are not well informed in regard to mystic lore, it may be stated that a Garu is not an animal, but a teacher of esoteric occultism.

This Garu seems to have rather a wide knowledge, although deficient in the things that really matter, the things that make humanity better and happier and life more worth living. The strange part of it is that these Garus and Yogas get a hearing while those who have a message of some value to this age are often ignored. There is some lure about the mystic that cannot be explained, but those who delve too deeply in the teachings of the Garus usually have cause to regret it.

MORALITY AND EDUCATION

The statement of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison that sixty-five per cent of the inmates of that institution are below the eighth grade or grammar school in training, would seem to suggest that there is some relation between morals and education, although there have been some notable exceptions to such a theory of late. A well balanced training, even if it goes no higher than the eighth grade, should teach the futility of crime, at least.

Warden Lawes says that he does not believe crime, in general, is as rampant as it is popularly supposed to be; that prison commitments show no tendency toward an increase in proportion to the population; and that juvenile delinquency is certainly decreasing. We hear so much about crime and criminals that such a statement is decidedly encouraging, although some may charge that there is such a laxness in the punishment of criminals that the number of prison commitments would be no index to the amount of crime.

STATION U. S. A. BROADCASTING

Force

By DR. FRANK CRANE

At a recent meeting of the League of Nations at Genoa there were indications that the world is coming nearer to the point of recognizing that there must be some other arbiter of the destiny of a nation than itself.

Both Mr. Herriott and Mr. MacDonald recognize that superior force must be applied against any nation breaking the peace. The day of one nation taking matters in its own hands and defending its own honor or interests is past. It will have the whole world against it.

Mr. Herriott was inclined to apply this force in a military way, while Mr. MacDonald leaned toward economic pressure, but both of them saw that there can be no peace in the world until the ultimate arbiter of destiny is made something else than the nation itself.

It is a difficult matter for anyone to realize that he may be wrong. He is so close to his own interests that the importance of them is magnified in his own eyes. But the very existence of law is that he must submit his rights to an impartial tribunal, and that no man has a right to take his own honor or interests into his own hands.

We acknowledge that such action is submersive to law when it is between two individuals, but we have not yet got to the point where we realize that it is equally submersive of law between two nations.

Some day we shall get there. National vanities, egotism and patriotism must bow down before the common good.

There are two causes of war, as Mr. Hoover brings out in a recent book. These causes are the vanity of nations and their fear. To strike out war, therefore, we must lower our egotism and defy our fears. One hundred per cent Americanism must give way to one hundred per cent humanity and the fear of other nations must give way to trust in them.

There is no way to run this world and its nations, just as there is no way to get along individually without faith in one another.

Faith is not only the foundation of neighborly peace and of commerce, but it must be made the foundation of politics.

Every nation is inclined to believe in the villainy and chicanery of others and in its own honesty of purpose, but we must get to the point where we all believe in each other, trust each other and are willing to submit our destinies and interests to some impartial tribunal, or there can be no such thing as peace upon earth.

The League of Nations was an effort toward this and we shall welcome any better one.

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Horoscope

Astrologers read this as rather an uncertain day. Although Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect, Saturn, the Sun, Mercury and Venus are adverse.

Many incentives to big business may be recognized at this time, when there will be new temptations to become millionaires by exploiting the sufferings of one's fellow men.

Jupiter invites bankers and merchants to make the best of chances that will come to them. Manufacturers, also, will soon profit.

There is an aspect that foreshadows the signing of contracts and the sending of much merchandise overseas.

Again appeals will come to Americans for aid, and the intertwining interests of humanity will be made plain.

Peace organizations and peace projects of many sorts will be promoted within the next few weeks.

At the end of the year the stars indicate that the workers of this country will be in a position to dictate to those who have wielded power.

The revolution in this country will be accomplished by economic generalship, the seers prophesy, and wealth is to come into the possession of labor.

Trouble will be threatened in Constantinople at an early date, when old international problems will combine with new ones to cause anxiety.

Growth of faith in the power of spiritual forces will be evident as never before in the coming winter, when there will be religious dissensions and much misunderstanding regarding the real meaning of Christianity.

Lack of harmony will distinguish many organizations and will cause unusual trouble in legislative bodies where sensational scenes may be expected, owing to peculiar planetary aspects.

Women should assume many responsibilities as peacemakers at this time, when the need of real Christian ideals that can be practically applied will be great.

Persons whose birthdate it is should keep a firm hold on all their affairs and thus assure a year of prosperity. They should make no changes.

Children born on this day will probably be exceedingly lucky all through life. These subjects of Scorpio are often fond of pleasure and inclined to waste much money in entertaining friends, but they are generally most fortunate financially.

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Radioland

Spooks will enliven the children's hour at 6:30 tonight on KHJ while Halloween will provide the motif for the programs later. Ghost tales will emanate from KFI until 8, followed by concerts and music by the Alhambra Masonic orchestra.

KFI

5 to 5:30 p. m.—The Evening Herald.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner—Music.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Anthony—Aeolian Organ recital by Dan Macfarland.

8 to 9 p. m.—The Herald—Program.

9 to 10 p. m.—The Examiner—Alhambra Masonic orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Anthony—Program presented by Frederick Herrmann.

11 to 12 p. m.—Anthony—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KHJ

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore hotel. Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Jane Hughes, 5 years old, screen juvenile. Mary Gertrude Gallagher, reader, pupil of Oliver Eckhardt of the Earle Wallace studios. A Halloween sketch, "Waiting for the Ghost," presented by the pupils of Edythe McGrath studio. Vyola Von, screen juvenile.

8 to 8:45 p. m.—Address of Secretary Hoover, speaking at KPO, San Francisco, and broadcast from KHJ by line telephone.

8:45 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Rogers Book Shop and arranged by A. F. Rogers. The Isbell Trio, Leila V. Isbell, pianist; Maurice Keltz, violinist, and Harold G. Isbell, 'cellist. A. Fernandez, dramatic tenor. Leona Cannon, reader. Gypsy and Marta, singers, now singing at the Rialto.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore. Earl Burtnett, director.

Other Los Angeles Stations

KFSG, 278 meters—10:30 to 11:30 a. m., 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., 7:30 to 11 p. m.

KHJ, 395 meters—12:30 to 1:30 p. m., 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., 8 to 11 p. m.

KNX, 337 meters—News hourly from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 10:30 a. m., 6 to 7:30 p. m, 8 to 11 p. m.

California Stations

KGO, Oakland, 312 meters—1:30 to 1:45 p. m., market, weather; 3 p. m., concert; 4 to 5:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 6:45 to 7:15 p. m., markets, weather, news.

KLX, Oakland, 509 meters—7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 to 10:20 p. m., concert.

KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—1 to 2 p. m., Seiger's orchestra; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Seiger's orchestra.

Northern Stations

KGW, Portland, 492 meters—5 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., lecture; 10:30 p. m., Hoot Owls.

KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters—3:30 p. m., concert.

KFAE, Pullman, Wash., 3 30 meters—7:30 to 9 p. m., concert.

CFAC, Calgary, Canada, 430 meters—10 to 11 p. m., test program.

10 Years Ago

For Sale—Glendale home, 110 South Louise street, 80 feet frontage, depth 150 feet, price for immediate sale, $5900, $1400 cash and $50 per month.

For Sale—Two to four acres in Burbank, close to schools, store and car line, best of soil and water, now in alfalfa and fruit, will sell for less than $1000.

The Glendale Evening News is working under disadvantage today, early this morning our linotype operator telephoned that he was putting the finishing touches on a cold and would not be with us. And a few minutes later the wife of our mechanical foreman telephoned that he had been injured in an explosion. So please overlook the deficiency of reading matter in today's issue.

Making Presidents

By H. Irving King

IN 1916

Wilson was the twenty-eighth president of the United States and the second Democrat to occupy the presidential chair since James Buchanan. When the Democratic convention met in St. Louis in June of 1916, it nominated him by acclamation for a second term, an honor also accorded to Vice-President Marshall. The Republican convention, meeting in Chicago in the same month, nominated on the third ballot United States Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes for president and for vice-president former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, who was nominated on the first ballot. The Progressive party held a convention in Chicago simultaneously with the Republicans. An attempt was made to have the two conventions agree upon a joint nomination for president; and that failing, the Progressives nominated Theodore Roosevelt and John M. Parker, the latter a merchant of New Orleans, for vice-president. Roosevelt declined the nomination and recommended the support of Hughes. Although at the election some 42,000 Progressive votes were cast, the Progressives thereafter gradually ceased to be a factor as a distinct party in national politics. The other nominations for president and vice-president in 1916 were as follows: Socialist-Labor, Arthur E. Reimer of Massachusetts and Caleb Harrison of Illinois; Socialists, Allen L. Benson of New York and George R. Kirkpatrick of New Jersey; Prohibitionists, former Governor J. Frank Hanly of Indiana, and Dr. Ira Landrith of Tennessee. The Socialists arrived at their nominations in a novel way, holding no convention but taking the sense of the party through a mail referendum. The World war was then raging in Europe and Wilson was presented for the Democratic nomination in a speech, the burden of which was "He kept us out of war." But events moved swiftly, and a month and two days after Wilson's second inauguration he declared war against Germany. The popular vote in this election was as follows: Wilson, 9,129,606; Hughes, 8,538,221; Hanly, 220,506; Benson, 585,113; Reimer, 13,404. Of electoral votes Wilson had 277; Hughes, 254.

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Who's Who

Considerable interest has been aroused in the career of General Michael S. Kommisarov, who writes with such apparent knowledge of the intrigues of the Russian court under Czar Nicholas II. That he is in a position to discuss intimately the subjects he writes about is brought out in the memoirs of a number of Russian statesmen, who depict him as both an energetic secret service official and a sinister figure.

Kommisarov was born in Moscow, educated in a military academy and commissioned in the artillery. He performed valuable service in the Russian-Japanese war by obtaining secret military documents, the czar informed Prime Minister Witte, as the latter records in his memoirs. Next he was attached to the personal staff of Plehve, minister of interior, and in 1906 he was in charge of a secret section of the police department of Petrograd which was supposed to watch the activities of various revolutionary and terrorist organizations. About this time, Count Witte writes, it was reported to him that "proclamations inciting to anti-Jewish pogroms" were being distributed from Kommisarov's office. Reference to Kommisarov's alleged part in stirring up pogroms is also made in the memoirs of Lopukhin, one-time head of the political secret service department of the minister of interior.

From 1907 to 1910, Kommisarov was head of the "Okhranka"—the Russian abbreviation for department for the safeguarding of public security and order—in Petrograd, and during the next four years in similar capacities in the Ural and Volga regions. Then he was summoned to Petrograd once more for confidential work under the ministry of interior. Among his duties was the investigation of Rasputin, as is brought out in the recently published reminiscences of S. P. Bieletsky, under-secretary of the interior during the ministry of Khvostov.

Recalled for Sleuthing

In 1916 Kommisarov became military commander of the towns of Rostov and Nakhitchevan, and four months later returned to confidential duty with the ministry of interior, which post he held until the revolution, February 27, 1917, or a day before the main revolutionary outbreak Kommisarov and Sheglovitov, presiding officer of the imperial council, were arrested by the revolutionists.

Elks Plan 'Hard Times' Party At Club Tonight

Members and friends of Glendale Lodge, No. 1289, B. P. O. E. are planning to attend the masquerade carnival dance and "Hard Times" party to be staged at the club rooms tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Prizes for the most unique costumes will be awarded. J. Murray Durham, is chairman of the committee and he promises good music from Los Angeles. This affair will open the fall and winter dancing season of the lodge. Everyone attending is asked to mask but it is not necessary that they wear costumes. Refreshments will be served.

Many streets of Santa Cruz de Tenerife, capital of the Canary Islands, are to be paved.

Bombay, India, plans to build a subway in a congested part of the city to relieve street traffic.

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NUMBER 11
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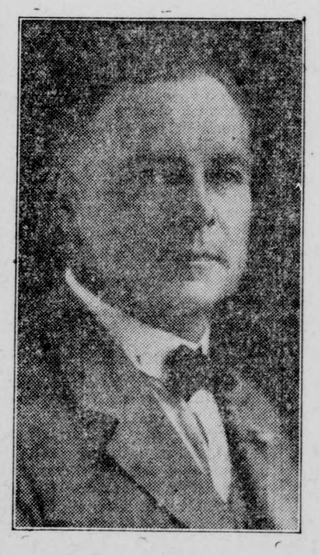
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POLITICAL RALLY HELD AT SCHOOL

J.L. McNabb, San Francisco, Outlines Policies of Republican Party

Following a parade of veterans of American wars through the down-town streets, a packed auditorium of "Coolidge for president" enthusiasts listened to a powerful appeal for the re-election of the president by one of California's most noted sons, John L. McNabb, San Francisco attorney and former district attorney, last night. The rally took place at the Harvard High school.

In a stirring manner, Mr. McNabb, denounced the campaign methods of Senator Wheeler, denied American public life is corrupt and characterized as most grave the potential results should the election be thrown into the house. He pointed to the achievements of the Republican party since 1921, the disarmament conference, the Pacific treaties, the Dawes' treaty, the resultant tax reductions from the economy of President Coolidge. He painted as the crowning success of the administration, the aversion of a panic at the outset in 1921, when wheels of industry were forced into action and within nine months 4,500,000 idle men received employment.

Stresses Tariff

The speaker further stressed the necessity of protective tariff if California industries are to survive. He pointed to La Follette's stand in this regard, as evidenced by his votes in the senate. He denounced the third party plan of public ownership and the proposed reform of the principles of the constitution. "These veterans of American wars will be the first to rally to the defense of the constitution for which they have bled and their comrades have died," the attorney concluded.

Other speakers on the program were former United States Senator Frank Flint, Rev. Charles N. Norton, representing Civil war veterans, Major K. L. Long of the Spanish-American war veterans, and Colonel James W. Everington, representing the World war veterans. Colonel Everington was also chairman of the meeting.

Members of the Elks band furnished music for the parade and at the school auditorium before the start of the speaking program.

PUPILS OF MUSIC GIVE PROGRAM

Evangeline Quackenbush Offers Program at Home; 120 Guests Present

Miss Evangeline Quackenbush proved a good hostess last night, when she presented her piano and violin pupils in a Hallowe'en recital at her home, 1119 East Colorado street. Decorated with Hallowe'en colors, autumn flowers, the home presented a nice setting for the program. Miss Quackenbush was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Quackenbush, Mrs. W. A. Braden and Mrs. Martin Sunkes. There were 120 persons present.

Members entertained were: Lillian Hanke, Joy Miller, Helen Reid, Raymond Sunkes, Helen Austin, Eulalia Enenan, Norval Highfell, Douglas Adams, Richard Dunkel, Cleadas Cory, Margaret White, Shelton, Andrews, Reba Browner, Blythe Meginnis, Howard Reid, Rex Allen, William Harrison, Will Coady, Ethel Gene Fleshman, Edward Coady, Virginia Livingston, Florence Hellman, Robert Austin, Lucille Arey, Mabel Harrison, Ana Dunkel, Lucien Arey, Richard Alisdurf, Lester Abarto, Russell Andrews, Lila Swanson and Alice White.

Miss Quackenbush will entertain tomorrow with a party for the children.

ANOTHER HOUDINI AT I. O. O. F. MEET

Professor Martinelli Shows 'Em How Easy It Is to Loose Shackles

Odd Fellows' lodge enjoyed a demonstration last night by Prof. Martinelli, who escapes after being bound by ropes, from strait-jackets, handcuffs, German torture straps and other confining devices. Several members of the lodge were confident they could bind Prof. Martinelli so he couldn't escape, but he loosed all the shackles attempted.

After the entertainment an oyster supper was served, with Brother Roberts in charge.

It was announced that Elder Brothers will meet November 20 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Those knowing boys wishing to join are asked to submit their names before that date. The next regular meeting will be Thursday night, November 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hall Undergoes Hospital Operation

Mrs. E. B. Hall of 113 South Mariposa street underwent a minor operation this morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

Beauty and Art Combined

The interior of the GATEWAY THEATRE, at 1713 South San Fernando road, is typically Egyptian, while the seats are considered the most comfortable in any theatre in the Southland. The exterior of the building adds to the appearance of the Gateway district.

—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

The beautiful Gateway theatre, the most recently completed showhouse in Glendale, is located at 1713 South San Fernando road. The house was finished and opened in the middle of July, 1923. It is considered an outstanding example of modern theatre building accomplishments.

The interior of the building carries out the Egyptian style of architecture. A large, fine-toned organ, large stage and up-to-date ventilating system are features which add to the comfort and enjoyment of the Gateway patrons.

The San Fernando road theatre is operated by the Gateway Theatre Company, Fred A. Miller, president, and B. E. Loper, secretary and manager.

The motto of the theatre is: "If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you can be sure it will be shown at the Gateway theatre," and the management has made this phrase mean something in the amusement world. Leading attractions put out by filmdom's best directors with stellar casts are the rule, and not the exception at the Gateway theatre.

REALTY FIRM IS ARDENT BOOSTER

Gilhuly & Russell Present Complete Service for Prospective Buyers

The firm of Gilhuly & Russell, located at 600 South Brand boulevard is one of the leading real estate firms of Glendale. S. S. Gilhuly, the senior member of the firm, has been in Glendale over seven years and at the present time is a member of the city council. G. O. Russell, the other member of the firm, has been in Glendale about two years coming here from New York, where he had several years of experience in the bond business.

The firm recently moved into new quarters, where it has greatly expanded activities. E. W. Kingsley, who has lived in Glendale over ten years, is in charge of the financing and insurance departments, and is in a position to finance buildings 100 per cent. He maintains at all times a ready market for all kinds of mortgages and trust deeds.

Building Department

J. Kenneth Hickox, a contractor who has built several buildings in Glendale, previously in Long Beach where his activities covered all classes of building, is in charge of the building department. He is ready at all times to furnish plans and specifications on short notice.

The selling force of the firm consists of O. H. Russell, S. H. Force, James Bacon, Warren Davis, L. O. Dutro, W. G. Smtih and Pauline Sterling, all of whom are residents of Glendale.

This firm is a strong booster for South Brand boulevard and for a bigger and better Glendale.

FOURTH PULLMAN GRILL IS OPENED

Glendale Now Has Largest Chain of Eating Places Of Kind In Vicinity

Fourth of a chain of cafes was opened recently by the Pullman grill at 121 West Broadway which gives to Glendale one of the largest cafe organizations in this vicinity. The first Pullman cafe was started about two years ago with three employes and today the employes number nearly 80 people.

Pullman Grill at 121 West Broadway is one of the finest appointed in the city and serves a complete line of shell fish in season. Broiled steaks and chops are a specialty, although nearly all meats are broiled. A catering service takes care of parties and banquets which is increasing in popularity. A. O. Flowers and J. E. Howell are the proprietors.

ORIGIN OF MARINES

The Marines, who are liltingly referred to as "Soldiers and Sailors too," had their origin in the times when warships were rowed by slaves and the fighting men were drawn from the shore services. When slavery went out and the professional sailor came into his own, the land soldiers still went afloat to do the fighting, trusting to the sailors to steer the craft clear of shoals and take the ships where they wanted to go.

UPHOLSTERING IS DE LUXE SPECIAL

Eagle Rock Concern Handles Only Exclusive Grades Of Better Materials

Making a specialty of high grade living room furniture, De Luxe Upholstering Co., 2773 Broadway, Eagle Rock, four blocks east of the new Glendale High school, has established a reputation in two years that is enviable.

Samuel L. Flinton, manager and proprietor of the concern, was for years in the upholstery department of Barker Bros., where he acquired a full knowledge of the business. The De Luxe Co. manufactures the better grade over-stuffed furniture exclusively, all materials used from the bare frame to the finished product being of the best quality. Hardwood frames, doweled and glued, some of them the well-known Zangerle and Peterson Co., Chicago, hand-carved frames, are used; closely woven webbing on botton and back, best grade springs, sanitary steam curled hair and long staple cotton for filling, Marshall springs and the best grade of down for cushions.

"It is the aim of this concern to have every piece of furniture sold, whether it be the most expensive or moderately priced, entirely satisfactory," said Mr. Flinton. The De Luxe has furnished some of the most pretentious homes in Glendale and vicinity; repairing and reupholstering. also maintains a department for

PICTURE SHOPPE FEATURES NOVEL

Reynolds on East Broadway Carries Slogan 'Quite a Bit Different'

Carrying a complete line of picture mouldings and Christmas cards, the Reynolds Picture Shoppe, 211 East Broadway, is the only exclusive shop of its kind in Glendale. W. A. Reynolds, the proprietor, was for many years connected with the picture-framing department of a Los Angeles department store and opened his establishment in Glendale in June, this year.

"I believe in the individuality of framing pictures and the happiest results are obtained when selection combines beauty and artistic merit. I use the slogan 'quite a little different; quite a little better' and place my experience at the service of Glendale people," said Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds has over 300 moulding samples and can frame the smallest to the largest picture. He also has a complete line of stand and wall photograph frames or will make special designs to order. Domestic and imported framed pictures and many Christmas cards, some of them Glendale buildings and scenes, hand painted, are carried in stock. A kodak finishing department turns out guaranteed work.

CANADIANS REVEL IN GAY COSTUMES

Glendale Society Give Prize For Funniest Dress at Get-Together Party

Glendale Canadians gave a costume party last night in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard. There were ninety couples attending. Prizes for clever costumes were won by Miss Gladys Knight, Mrs. Metcalf, G. Kishel and Mr. Metcalf.

Charles McIntyre won the prize for the most comic costume.

Regular meeting of the club next Thursday night will be followed by a five-hundred party.

City Employe Reports Car Stolen From Home

Frank Ullman, employe of the city engineering department, reported his automobile stolen from in front of his home at 36A South Adams street, last night, according to police files.

'Turn to the Right' Is Pleasing at Playhouse

"Turn to the Right," as presented by the Dobinson Players at the club playhouse this week, is a comedy fashioned for all audiences. Full of heart interest from beginning to end, its moments of laughter and tears make it diverting. The Dobinson Players, a group of professionals, possessing youth and ability have each week added interest to their performance. Satisfied audiences are the rule at the playhouse. George C. Pearce, stage director, with many notable successes to his credit, is ever on the alert to put the Dobinson Players in the top-notch class.

In "Turn to the Right" Georgie Woodthorpe as Mrs. Bascom, the mother, whose love for her son transcends all else, is as finished a piece of acting as has been seen in Glendale. William Harvey Stephenson as Joe Bascom, whose object is to clear himself of a record of crime never committed, is a portrayal worth seeing. Joseph McManus, a newcomer to the Dobinson Players, handles the role of Muggs with finesse. William Chapman as Deacon Tillinger, the role he created in the original company, gives a splendid characterization. Sam Martin, the boy with a working brain, is cleverly done by Richard Ehlers. Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, as Joe Bascom's sweetheart, is delightful, while Carroll Nye's Gilly is a gem. Marie Grey, Thyra Ruhland, Arthur Lovejoy, George C. Pearce and Harry Glazier are good in supporting roles.

Broken Windows Point To Hallowe'en Mischief

Glendale urchins were at their Hallowe'en celebrating early, according to a number of reports on file at the police station this morning. Milk bottles were smashed in the neighborhood of 373 West Wilson avenue, windows broken and rocks hurled at windows at 131 South Isobel street, and 208 West Lomita avenue. Harry Hall, 1516 Hillcrest drive reported 31 sprinkler heads stolen from his lawn.

A bicycle, belonging to John Selleck, 134 South Adams street, was reported stolen from the corner of Broadway and Brand boulevard last night.

Mrs. Rowe Entertains Tuesday Club Members

Mrs. G. H. Rowe of 216 South Orange street, entertained members of her committee on history and landmarks of the Tuesday Afternoon club with a luncheon at her home yesterday. Decorations were in keeping with Hallowe'en. This is the second year Mrs. Rowe has been chairman of the committee. Committeewomen this year are: Miss Mary A. Rhodes, and Mrs. T. H. Addison. Miss Rhodes was formerly chairman of the district federation on history and landmarks. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president was guest. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Elite of Hollywood To See Travel Film

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—Invitations are being extended today to the select of filmdom for a "one-night stand" picture play featuring Carmel Myers, now in Rome, where "Ben Hur" is in production. Two reels of the travels enjoyed by Miss Myers will be shown by Zion Myers, her brother, including many mediaeval castles and such bizarre centers as Berlin, Paris, Vienna and Rome. Also, her experiences with the continental police, which proved very amusing, will be viewed.

A three-seated, six horsepower automobile, made in France is proving popular in the Canary islands.

now Join Our Christmas Shopping Club

Select Your Gifts Now and We Will Hold Them for You Till Xmas

This is the time to do your Christmas Shopping. Now—when our stock is most complete and our store is jammed with beautiful jewelry that will make ideal gifts. Prices are more attractive—Selection more varied—and Credit Terms most liberal. Come in and choose at leisure the articles that please you and we will lay them aside in safekeeping until you want them.

$1 IS ALL YOU NEED

We are willing to trust you. Think how simple and pleasant it is to buy now and pay just a little each week in amounts that you can afford. By the time Christmas is here you will have your gifts paid for. Step in today and let's talk it over.

Membership Limited — Come Today

Our Club Special
$175
A magnificient ring charmingly designed to please every woman. 18 K solid white gold. Dazzling perfect cut blue-white diamond. A rare value on our club plan.
Your Credit is Good.

On Our Club Plan
17 Jewel Adjusted
ILLINOIS
$50
This is the gift men appreciate—Noted for its accuracy, quality—and lifetime companionship. Hand engraved. 25 year green gold filled case.

An Idea GIFT
$182
An adorable ring at a remarkable price. 18-K solid white gold. Exquisitely engraved in a design of marvelous beauty. A gift indeed
Buy Now, Pay Later

Large Assortment of Wrist Watches
$60
In green-white or yellow gold and in the most attractive shapes. Engraved cases and guaranteed movements. THE gift for "Her."

SILVERWARE
$31.50
26 piecees in beautifully finished chest. An attractive pattern. A special of our Christmas Club. Your choice of 1847, Rogers Bros. or Community.

WEDDING RINGS
$7.50 Up
18 K solid white gold Specially priced. Use your credit.

Emblem RINGS
$10 Up
14-K green gold—beautiful rings.

R. L. COLE
JEWELER
106 East Broadway Glendale

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Glendale 1938

RALPH W. BROWNE

215 North Brand

PORTRAITS

—of—

QUALITY

Our Children's Portraits
Are Different

Saturday—Last Day
AHLMANN DRUG CO.'S
ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE Individual Brick of Christopher's Ice Cream To Every Visitor Saturday

—Specials—

Pound Paper
Regular 50c Box
29c

Fancy Stationery
25c to $4.00 value at
½ Price

50c Colonial Club Shaving Cream	29c	50c Pine Tar Cough Syrup	29c
35c Ricksecker's Shaving Cream	19c	25c Laxa Quin Cold Tablets	16c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	37c	35c Palaxol Castor Oil	23c
25c Rose Talcum	13c	$1.00 Lavoris	69c
25c Mennen's Talcum	19c	75c Antiseptic Solution	39c
50c Velma Shaving Lotion	29c	50c Borient Antiseptic	32c
$1.00 Lilac Vegetal, Velma	59c	$1.10 Tanlac	79c
50c Shavo Shaving Cream	33c	$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine	79c
75c Stacomb	59c	$1.20 Bromo Seizer	73c
65c Hair Stay	39c	$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin	96c
35c Hair Oil, Velma	23c	40c Fletcher's Castoria	29c
$1.00 Autostrop Razors	59c	25c Milk of Magnesia	16c
$1.00 Ever Ready Razors	69c	25c Aromatic Cascara	18c
$1.00 Gillette Blades	73c	75c Rub Alcohol	49c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c size 16c
Three in a box, 48c

Velma Theatrical Cold Cream—
75c pound cans 39c

Ahlmann Drug Company
South Brand At Harvard

ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT HOSPITAL

Golden West Sanitarium Is Scene of Gathering Last Night

At the invitation of Mrs. Allie W. Anderson-Roberts, superintendent of the Golden West Sanitarium and Hospital, East Windsor road, a company of forty-five Glendale physicians and other guests gathered last night in the dining-room of the administration building of the institution for a wonderful turkey dinner and informal social time together.

The affair was planned to afford members of the medical profession opportunity to become acquainted, and those attending were unanimous in their pleasure and the success of the evening.

Decorations of the dining-room were in keeping with Halloween. Japanese marigolds were the floral feature.

C. F. Stewart Presides

After the dinner hour Charles F. Stewart, president of the Golden West Sanitarium and Hospital, incorporated, presided as toastmaster. There were responses from Dr. H. R. Boyer and Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, both of whom complimented Mrs. Roberts on her idea of bringing the medical men and women together for informal sociability. During the dinner there was music by McVea's colored band. The company also enjoyed singing.

Among those responding to Mrs. Roberts' invitation were: Doctors Bullinger, Beck, H. R. Boyer, Bowers, Laura Brown, C. M. Conkling, E. Eames, J. E. Eckles, O. E. Ghrist, Gregg, A. L. Munger, J. G. Norman, W. R. Owens, N. C. Payne, C. W. Rook, H. D. Smith, A. D. Smith, T. S. Traxler, B. S. Warner, W. E. Watkins, Margaret York, L. L. Burstein, T. L. Luckett, V. L. Gray, J. A. McNaughton, C. H. Chinney, C. H. Hensley, David Ghrist.

EVENING NEWS IN 7 SECTIONS TODAY

Mail Copies to Friends In East and Help Boost Your Home City

Today's edition of The Glendale Evening News, the annual Development number, contains 108 pages of full newspaper size. It is a record-breaker in every way. It is issued in seven sections. The first section contains world and local news; the second section is devoted to service organizations, schools and churches; the third section relates the accomplishments of the realty board and the banks; the fourth section contains matter concerning the Chamber of Commerce, business and industries; the fifth section is devoted to women's organizations and fashions; the sixth section pertains to the city administration, this newspaper and other matter; the seventh section tells the story of the auto industry here.

Shot From Sky

The largest picture on the cover page of the first section was made Thursday afternoon, October 30, by Arche Dunning from an aeroplane secured from Rogers' field by this newspaper.

The three other pictures on the cover page were furnished by Dolberg's studio of Glendale.

The management of The Evening News considers the illustrations through the edition, as well as the reading contents, well worth passing on to friends elsewhere. Copies for mailing may be obtained at this office, 139 South Brand. Order your copies at once. They are 10 cents each. The postage is 7 cents additional.

L. A. EXCHANGE

By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Oil checks were the only active issues on the floor of the Los Angeles stock and bond exchange today but prices for the most part were on the decline. Holly Development shares to the extent of 5000 changed hands during the morning session, the opening price of $1.10 dropping during the day to $1.09. Julian preferred opened at $11.50 and advanced ¼ to $11.75. The common was fairly steady, opening at $7, dropping to $6.50 and then regaining to $7. Union Associates was firm at $29 and Standard Oil of California at $58.75. Union Oil of California was up ¼ this morning, trading lightly at $42.

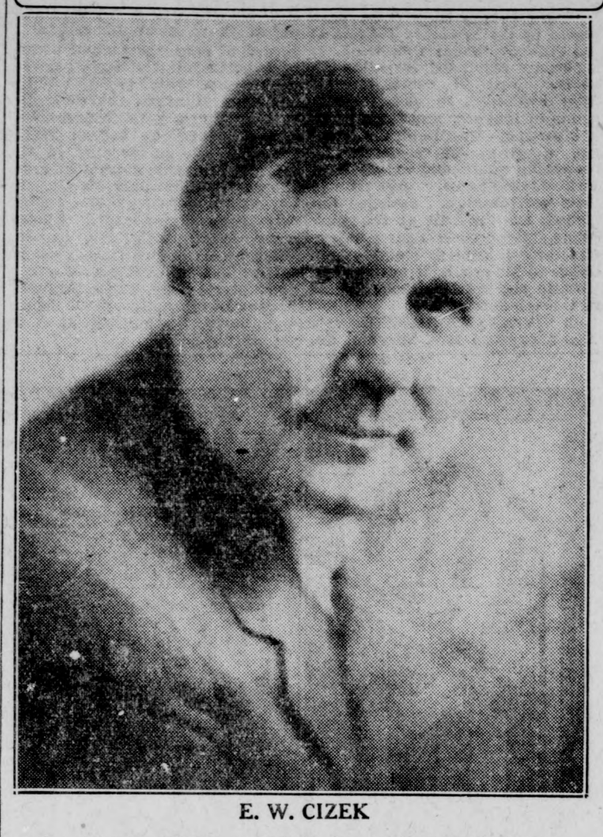
In the mines Telluride Mining was down this morning, opening at .05½ and declining under selling pressure to .05. Black Range was steady at .02½ and Oatman United at .12½. Oatman Gold was sold lightly at .03. United Eastern was firm at $33.50.

In the industrials Goodyear preferred was firm this morning at $98. San Joaquin Light & Power 7 per cent preferred opening at $90 and advance dto $90.25.

Los Angeles Investment traded heavily at $3.83. Los Angeles Gas & Electric preferred was steady at $89.50. Edison common at $99 and Southern California Gas preferred at $100.

The tidal power of the Severn river, in Europe, may be used for the production of electrical power.

ONE OF THE LEADERS IN THE AUTO ELECTRIC BATTERY BUSINESS



E. W. CIZEK

Associated with Menry M. Kerber under the firm name
Associated with Henry M. Kuhn under the firm name

DRUG STORE TO BE ONE OF BEST IN SOUTHLAND

Roberts & Echols to Move to New Location In Short Time; Have Spent $100,000 in Remodeling Former Bank Building

Glendale will have as fine a drug store as there is in California when Roberts & Echols assume their new location, at the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, within a short time. The property purchase and improvements represent investments of several hundred thousand dollars, and contribute inestimably to the advancement of Glendale's central business district.

The impending move of the drug store from 102 East Broadway to larger and more pretentious quarters, one door west, established a remarkable record of commercial progress, since the business was established but twelve years ago.

Fred H. Roberts and Frank Echols, who comprise the firm, bought the three-story building formerly owned and occupied by the Security Trust & Savings bank, Brand boulevard and Broadway, several months ago. As soon as the bank moved to its new building, directly across Broadway, work was started remodeling and refinishing the future home of the Roberts & Echols drug store.

Spend $100,000

Approximately $100,000 have been spent in changing and improving the interior of the ground floor, to be occupied by proprietors, and results will be the source of wonder and admiration to the store's patrons.

A basement has been excavated and built under the building, and no labor or expense have been spared in equipping the store room proper. American walnut woodwork and furnishings, plate glass, tile, marble and the latest service equipment have been installed. An independent refrigeration plant will obviate the use of ice, except in beverages. The pretentious soda fountain is the largest in the city.

Postal Sub-Station

There will be a branch postoffice, public telephone equipment, an enlarged camera and photographic finishing department, a model and spacious prescription department, complete drug department, all aptly arranged and completely equipped.

The marble-topped fountain counter is forty-seven feet long. Only plate glass is used in the store. Electric apparatus will make the kitchen and counter service ultra-modern. An indirect lighting system has been installed. The fixtures and furnishings are the best that money can buy.

Here Twelve Years

Messrs. Roberts and Echols opened their drug store in their present location twelve years ago. They came to Glendale from Oklahoma City, where they had been friends, but not business associates. They were also in Perry, Oklahoma.

"When we opened this store, after both of us had come to California to live, Glendale was a very small, but very comfortable and attractive city," Mr. Echols recalled. "This location, which has become extremely valuable, was obviously central, but obtainable. We have found it to be all that we hoped or anticipated. The growth and progress of Glendale fully warrant our expansion, and we hope to keep abreast with the future of the city in adequate service and facilities.

Mr. Echols has been in the drug store business for thirty years. Mr. Roberts is hardly less authoritative.

In Santa Fe, N. M., 1456 thunder storms have been recorded in the last twenty years.

ROBERT M'COURT IN RECORD DEAL

Glendale Resident Completes $60,000,000 Transaction In Los Angeles

Robert L. McCourt, partner and vice president of the W. Ross Campbell Co., Los Angeles business and industrial brokers, late yesterday completed a realty transaction involving $60,000,000 between Barker Bros., furniture dealers, and the Sun Realty Co. Local interest is given to the deal through the fact that Mr. McCourt resides at 336 North Central avenue, Glendale. The transaction is one of the largest in the history of Southern California. It includes the acquisition by Barker Bros. of one thirty-five-year and two ninety-nine-year lease on property, the erection of a limit-height building thereon and the removal of the furniture concern from its present location.

Barker Bros. are to move from 726-738 South Broadway and 731-733 South Spring street as soon as their new home is erected on their new site, which has a frontage running from the southwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets to the southeast corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, a total of over 335 feet fronting along an entire city block. This property has a depth of 210 feet on both Flower and Figueroa streets, making the over-all size of the property 335 feet by 210 feet.

Construction of the new building will be started immediately and will be a limit-height, Class A structure covering the entire area of the property.

SLUSH FUND QUIZ ENDS IN DEFEAT

Nothing Sensational Learned In Inquiry; Adjournment Taken Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Chicago sessions of the Borah committee investigating campaign fund contributions adjourned shortly after noon today after a short two-hour session, without revealing anything sensational or surprising.

Senator William E. Borah, chairman, made a statement before the adjournment, indicating the decision of the committee, wherein he said that so far the hearings have failed to develop any considerable amount of testimony to substantiate charges of slush funds.

AFTERMATH OF STORM CHECKED

Washington, Oregon Suffer Big Losses to Property By Three-Day Gale

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—With the three day storm apparently over, the northwest today was checking up on damage which resulted in most every community of Oregon and Washington.

The little lumber schooner Trinidad was still drifting today somewhat helplessly with a broken rudder about fifty miles off Coos bay, as far as the outside world knew. The schooner is without radio equipment and no word has come since the tanker Oleum reported Wednesday the tug Douglas was going to her assistance.

The storm center apparently has moved north to Vancouver, B. C., where a snow storm was reported today.

Telephone communication about the Coos bay district was cut off due to the severe storm which swept that part of the Oregon coast yesterday. Trees were uprooted, windows shattered and power lines damaged in the fury of the gale.

Streets of Raymond, Wash., were flooded by the storm and high tide and high water in Grays Harbor caused the collapse of a large wooden relief tank of the Grays Harbor Gas company.

At Kelso fears were expressed for the safety of trestle bridges across the Cowlitz river at Castle Rock.

Salem Ore., had 4.22 inches of rain in three days. Crater Lake park is closed for the winter, with four feet of snow reported at the rim.

Elder Carmack Talks to Adventists Tomorrow

Elder A. W. Carmack, vice-president of the general Seventh-day Adventist conference for India, will speak at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Glendale church, corner of North Isabel street and East Wilson avenue.

FREIGHTER IN BAD OFF NORTH COAST

Vessel En Route to Puget Sound From Frisco Is Having Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The freighter Saginaw is in distress off the Oregon coast, according to meager advices received today by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The Saginaw, a vessel of 498 tons registry, was en route from San Francisco to the Puget Sound. She is commanded by Captain David Carlton.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921	$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922	6,305,971
Total for year 1923	10,047,694
Total for 1924 to date	8,658,116

Building permits for October reached $803,270 ot noon today, brining the total for the year to $8,658,116, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since noon yesterday:

W. L. Craig, house and garage, 659 West Arden avenue	$ 3,000
W. H. Filson, addition to residence, 834 West Doran	250
W. H. Filson, garage, 834 West Doran street	250
H. E. Means, garage, 1143 North Adams street	200

Sales abroad of machinery made in this country are rapidly increasing in volume.

Foreign sales of American-made oil-well drilling equipment are double those of any previous year.

Are Flying Now!

Severe northern storms have driven them south and hunters are coming in with lots of ducks.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS
SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST

We rent shot guns and have in stock the hard hitting loads

WILSON-BELL HARDWARE CO.
Phones Glen. 3380—3381 227 North Brand Blvd.

"Since 1908"

The Glendale Creamery

for 16 years has been keeping pace with Glendale's growth in equipment and service.

Producers and Distributors of Milk—Cream—Buttermilk

Also Distributors in Glendale and Vicinity of

Ideal Certified Milk

755 West Doran Phone Glen. 154

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LA FOLLETTE VOTERS

Auto Ready and Information

La Follette Quarters

133 North Glendale Blvd.

Phone Glen. 2269

Use News Want Ads for Results

TEN YEARS AGO CENTRAL AND BROADWAY WAS A RESIDENCE SECTION

Ten Years Hence, 1934, One of the Best Business Buildings in Glendale Will Be on Central and Broadway—

But, Right Now

The Central Supply Station

F. H. EVARTS, PROP.

Is Located on the Southeast Corner of Central and Broadway And Is The Popular Place To Get Your Gas and Oil

Gas Tax Included Gallon 15c

SHOE SALE

SEVERAL THOUSAND PAIRS OF THE SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT—SALE

$2.00 A PAIR

WE ARE NOT EXAGGERATING WHEN

we say many of these shoes offered in this great sale are worth from $5 to $8.00 a pair.

ALL SIZES IN THE ASSORTMENT

but not each size in every style—but the assortment of 3700 pair affords all a wonderful selection.

THIS SALE INCLUDES HUNDREDS OF PAIRS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK—TOGETHER WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND PAIR BOUGHT RECENTLY AT SENSATIONAL PRICE CONCESSIONS ON SALE.

TWO DOLLARS A PAIR

The styles are oxfords and straps in a big variety of patterns in any number of fancy cut out or plain effects. The colors are beige, brown, grey or black and every heighth heel —widths from A to EE. These values will attract a crowd—and you know early selection is the best.

Don't! Pay $7.00 to $10.00 for Shoes

$1.85 Is our highest price

Women's Black Kid Lace Boots

This offer is exceptional. Made of the finest quality of kid. All sizes and widths. Goodyear welted soles; a pair 50c

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes

The dollar kind. Low or high shoes. All colors 69c

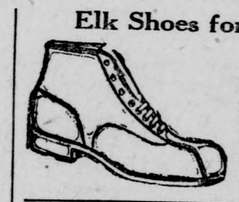
Boy's Brown Calf Shoes

Blucher style, in sizes up to 5½, made with Goodyear welt soles. A shoe that was made to sell at $5.00. On sale $2.98

Patent Kid Strap Slippers for Children

All sizes, 8½ to 2 with one or two straps, long wearing, only..... $1.98

Elk Shoes for Men



Brown in color. All sizes for men on sale at..... $2.25

Men's Felt Slippers

Of good grade felt padded elk soles. All sizes to 11. Only.. $1.00

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

126 NORTH BRAND

Announcement Extraordinary!

We are extremely fortunate to announce that we have secured the undivided services of

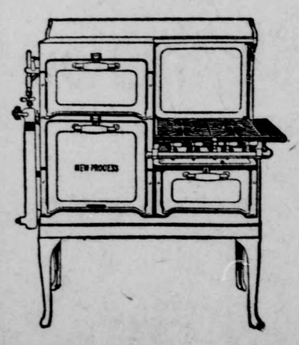
Mrs. Jessie H. Lodge

the noted authority on foods and cooking. Mrs. Lodge will conduct the Magic Chef Cooking School each

The Magic Chef Wine Oven

223 West Los Feliz Road
Glendale, Calif.

Tuesday and Saturday Afternoons -- 2 till 4 P. M.



Mrs. Lodge will be at our store at all times, and will be glad to assist you with your cooking problems. Come to the Magic Chef and see this eminent authority, on things culinary, demonstrate on the famous

NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES
THE BETTER BOTTOMLESS OVEN

Mrs. Lodge's experience embraces a large field, and she is completely versed on every detail of the cooking art. She is a pioneer in "time and temperature" cooking, and will give you many valuable new pointers on this phase of cooking.

RECITAL ENJOYED BY CLUB GUESTS

Numbers Presented by Pupils Of Miss Marcella Webb Please Audience

The dance recital given by Miss Marcella Webb and her pupils at the Tuesday Afternoon club auditorium Monday night was a success. Glendale people were expecting a fine program but the unusual ability and finish which her pupils displayed was a matter of comment and exclamation.

Miss Webb gave two numbers herself, a Spanish and a Russian number in which she showed herself master of her art. The Spanish dance fairly electrified her audience and she received many encores and beautiful floral tributes.

The opening number of the program given by the three little toedancers, Jean McLane, Harriet Jane Northfoss and Margaret Ege, showed considerable practice in ensemble work. Then followed a number of charming divertisements by the younger pupils—all of whom showed considerable advancement.

Baby Chick Dance

The baby chick by Kathryn Loose was very original with natural pantomime and a crow at the finish which brought out a big round of applause.

Eveline Gillette in her valse gracieuse was as light and airy as a blowing leaf. The number following was in complete contrast embodying the angular lines of the Egyptian style and given with splendid precision by Jane and Alice Leighton. The abandon of the wandering gypsy was depicted by Harriet Northfoss, who turned double pirouettes with the assurance of one twice her years.

The Water Lily by Viola Tone was given with a conception almost spiritual and the smoothness of her plastique work was quite remarkable in one of her years.

Chinese Number

The little Chinese girl, given by Alva Hadsell, was as quaint with parasol and basket as if she had stepped from a story book.

The second part of the program was opened by Betty Phillips in hoop skirt and powdered wig. She gave a dainty Gavotte. Margaret Ege followed with a startling eccentric dance in which she showed great suppleness as well as snap and personality.

The Lyric Greek number by Jane and Alice Leighton was charming, and the beautiful toe dance of Jean McLane showed a skill and grace that promises much for her future.

Rabbits Frolic

The Escapade of the Cottontail completely captivated the audience, being pervaded as it was by keen sense of humor. Little Harriet Northfoss, the bunny rabbit, certainly knows how to put her work over.

Dorothy Ege gave two excellent numbers, At the Hunt and Siamese Grotesque, the latter being very unusual both in costume and movement.

Margaret Ege garbed in fluffy fur-trimmed ballet costume, gave a most charming toe number, in which she became, in truth, the Queen of the Snowflakes.

Barbara Jane Chandler grasped the artistic spirit of the Orient in her number. Naja and Evalyn Nair gave a most noteworthy acrobatic number as Polichenelle.

Jewel Ballet

The jewel ballet, which was a fitting close to a lovely program, was, indeed, a surprise. The setting was elaborate, the children well drilled and the idea most fanciful and original.

Those taking part were Dorothy Ege, Betty Phillips, Mary Susan Brown, Jane and Alice Leighton, Barbara Jane Chandler, Evelyn Gillette, Harriet Northfoss, Margaret Ege, Jean McLane, Alva Hadsell, Viola Tone and Katherine Loose.

The music section, of which Mrs. Roberta T. Young is curator, cleared a large sum and are overjoyed at the success of the program.

Montebello Rotarians To Honor W. Stephens

William Harvey Stephens of the Dobinson Players, who is being featured in the comedy, "Turn to the Right," is having a signal honor bestowed upon him by his fellow townsmen of Montebello, where he resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens.

The Montebello Rotary club to the number of 130 have reserved seats for Wednesday night, November 5, and are bringing a brass band of twenty musicians, who will play for fifteen minutes on the outside of the playhouse at Central and Lexington avenues.

J. Herbert Smith, president of the Glendale Rotary club, as a courtesy to the guests, has appointed a committee of three, of which Dr. Warren Z. Newton is chairman, to greet the Montebello brothers on their arrival.

Former Glendale Girl Married at Alhambra

Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational church, was the officiant last night, Thursday, October 30, 1924, at the marriage of Miss Zee Lamat the marriage of Miss Lorna Zee Lamson, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Clark of Alhambra, to Dr. Thomas Perry Freer of El Monte. The wedding took place at the Clark home in Alhambra. There were over fifty guests in attendance. Miss Lamson and the Clarks formerly resided at 451 Riverdale drive and have many Glendale friends. Dr. and Mrs. Freer are to reside in El Monte, where he is practicing dentistry.

Store Hours 8:30-5:30 every day

Webb's

Phone-Glen.3200 Private Branch Exchange

Brand at Wilson

This Store Now Is Demonstrating the Famous Hoover

The announcement that this store has been chosen to represent The Hoover have attracted many old and new friends. We have had the privilege of making numerous interesting demonstrations, and have arranged to call at many homes to show what The Hoover can do on rugs.

We invite you to call and see The Hoover beat out embedded grit, sweep up stubborn litter, straighten crushed nap, freshen colors and suction clean—all in one easy, swift operation.

Only The Hoover does all this—and continues to do it for many years, prolonging the life of the carpetings it cleans. That is why it is the largest-selling electric cleaner in the world.

The HOOVER

It BEATS . . . as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Special Introductory Offer

If more convenient, just phone or write us and we will demonstrate The Hoover on your rugs without the slightest obligation. Or one will be left for trial, if desired. Should you decide to purchase, the payments may be divided over 6 to 10 months. We cordially invite you to call, write or phone.

DECORATIONS FOR TABLE ARE TOLD

Expert Gives Some Hints on Preparations for Party; In Shoe Fashion

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON
WDritten for The Evening News

For one who loves to entertain or "to give a party," the decorating of the table is a special delight. We are given by fashion much scope to what one may employ in arranging the table. We may ransack the house or visit the shops to obtain an interesting bowl, vase, figurine or candlestick which can be used appropriately.

At a small costume dance there appeared a long narrow table which was covered with a strip of black ruffled crepe paper. In the center was a deep wide lily bowl of a dark green hue. Standing at semi-diagonals were two Majolica figures. They were a soft cream color and one was a lovely lady on a pedestal (as all ladies should be) wearing a dress of an ancient fashion. She is stepping forward, as in a minuet, with arm outstretched to meet her lover who reaches out to her with a bouquet in his hand and a jaunty swing to his hat of a romantic character. At the ends of the table were two Majolica candlesticks with tall beeswax altar candles burning a steady flame. What was most interesting was the contents of the lily bowl. To be sure the hostess had two pink and white wax lilies floating in the bowl which was filled with water. And scooting around underneath the lilies and a bit of watercress were three of the livest and goldest gold fish you ever saw.

Horrors! Gold fish for a table decoration!

Well, why not? Besides it was that kind of a party!

Flowered ice cream and animal cookies were served.

Here's an Unusual Room

There is an unusual dining room whose walls are a dull blue and the furniture is painted a dull orange with blue and yellow trim. The table wears black oilcloth doilies. A black glass bowl filled with goldenrod commands the center of the table. Two black glass twisted candlesticks with orange hand-dipped candles flank the bowl while two Venetian glass trees of green and orange stand at the diagonals. The plates for six on the doilies are an English pottery, ivory in color with a dull orange border. The glasses are a clear Ventian with a line of blue woven through the stem.

Beautiful glass has always been the "joy forever" to the housewife but there has come into the shops lately many unusual varieties of peasant pottery from foreign shores. We have peasant pottery from France, Spain, Italy and England as well as Holland and Denmark.

Peasant pottery seems to fill a particular need. It harmonizes with cretonne and painted woodwork; it is informal and appropriate for sunroom use or afternoon tea. Its quality is a sharp contrast to the finished product of the china factories. The fact that the plates are thick, slightly warped, curiously shaped and designed in a freehand slap dash manner only adds to their charm.

Italian Pottery Bowl

An interesting table may be made by using a large Italian pottery bowl filled with fruit as a centerpiece. The table may be long, having two strips of Italian linen for covering. Four Spanish twisted candlesticks of yellow and blue may be put in a row down the length of the table and lighted with short yellow or blue candles. At one end place an Italian jug, the kind with a crumpled nose. At the other end the tea pot from which milady pours. At plate, tea cup and saucer and a blue glass mug completes the setting for your very next afternoon tea.

At a recent dinner the hostess employed a large oval plateau or table mirror. Upon the center of the mirror she placed a large green American pottery comport filled with roses. All around the edge of the mirror was a wreath of ferns and roses. At either end of the table stood a green glass candlestick with a tall rose candle. When the candles were lighted can you not imagine what a brilliant arrangement it made?

Estimate Profit for Farmer on 1924 Crop

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the cost of production about 7 cents less than last season. Last month the farm price of oats was higher than in 1923. This makes a net improvement in returns of 16 cents a bushel or profit of 13 cents when the 3 cents loss is subtracted.

The net cost of producing corn in 1923 was estimated at $23.75 an acre or 69 cents a bushel, compared with a sales value of 81 cents. This meant a profit of 13 cents a bushel. This year the yield has diminished 20 per cent so that the apparent cost of producing a bushel of corn would be 19 cents higher.

Prices Higher

Farm prices are 23.5 cents higher than last year, but this does not mean the farmers will derive more benefit from the year's yield of corn as most of the crop is fed on the farm where grown and marketed in the form of milk, meat and other animal products. The loss in feeding value will offset any gains resulted from the higher prices for that corn sold. Favorable fall weather however, may add materially to the yield.

No estimates of the cost of growing a bushel of potatoes was made for last year, but this year the yield is about 4 per cent more per acre. But shipping point prices in most of the chief commercial districts are lower than last year. If this ratio continues, the potato crop will be hardly as profitable as that of 1923.

As to cotton, the yield per acre is forecast as 10 pounds above that of last year, but the drop in farm prices amounting to around 15 per cent will offset most of the reduction in costs brought about by the higher yield. Thus, average profits about equal others of last year are indicated.

RADIO SPECIALS

Glendale Music Co. Radio Dept. Offers

Factory - Built Two-Tube Portable Radio Set

Fully Guaranteed

Selective receiver that works efficiently most anywhere. Complete with tubes, batteries, phones and Loud Speaker

$55.00

Terms $5 a month

Portable Tube Radio Set

Complete with all batteries, tube and phones. Special

$25.90

Terms Can be Arranged

OPEN EVENINGS

Glendale Music Co.

SALMACIA BROS.
118 S. Brand
Glendale

Constipation breeds 40 diseases

What a wreck of the human body constipation can make. It floods the system with dangerous poisons. It leads to serious diseases. Don't neglect it!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, cooked and krumbled, if eaten regularly, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. If it fails, your grocer will return your money. Kellogg's is ALL BRAN. Doctors recommend it. They know that only ALL BRAN can bring 100 per cent results.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN stimulates the intestine in nature's own wonderful way. It sweeps, cleans and purifies! It makes the bowels function naturally—and regularly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nut-like flavor. Eat it with milk or cream—or in the recipes given on every package. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. All grocers.

Look for this signature W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's

the original BRAN—*ready to eat*

Independent Showhouse

The GLENDALE THEATRE, located on South Brand boulevard, between Broadway and Harvard street, is the center of clean, entertaining pictures and Junior Orpheum vaudeville. William A. Howe is the sole manager and lessee. Performances are at stated hours.

—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

The Glendale theatre, 122 South Brand boulevard, is an independent motion picture showhouse of large seating capacity, containing one of the finest organs in the Southland, whose organist, Paul Carson, is recognized as having exceptional talent. William A. Howe is lessee and sole manager of this theatre.

Performances are given at stated hours: Daily matinees at 2:30 o'clock and two performances at night, including Sunday, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock, respectively. This theatre holds the Glendale franchise of the Western Vaudeville Managers' association, owned and controlled by the Orpheum circuit.

Following is the house staff of the Glendale theatre: James D. Richardson, house and stage manager; Paul Carson, organist and musical director; Zoula C. Hagood, assistant organist; Robert Sodestrom, chief projectionist; Lova M. Peet, cashier; Mrs. Leland Smith, assistant cashier; Harold Sprague, at the door; Vera Hayden, head usher.

FINAL RALLY SET FOR LA FOLLETTE

Glendale Supporters to Meet Saturday Night for Last Word In Campaign

La Follette supporters in Glendale are called to the final rally of the campaign at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 108 North Brand boulevard. Louis C. Head, news editor of the Pasadena Star-News will be the principal speaker.

A call has been issued by the Progressive club for volunteer poll workers. Those desiring to serve are asked to call Glendale 2269 or at 133 North Glendale avenue.

INHABITANTS CAN'T AGREE

Because the inhabitants of Pinon, in France's devastated regions, could not agree on how to rebuild the place as a model village, the project has been abandoned and the $24,000 donated for the purpose will be used for a town hall and a school.

DIAMONDS

Gems of quality, in beautiful settings—platinum and white gold—of the very latest designs.

WATCHES

Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Howard, Illinois—which gives you the best that is made. Our wrist watches are of the finest grade—and strictly reliable as time pieces.

SILVERWARE

In solid "Sterling" silver we offer you—Gorham Mfg. Co., Towle Mfg. Co., R. Wallace & Son. You have read their ads in all the national magazines. **Now come to us for their goods.**

If it is first class—and advertised—we have it.

We Specialize In EYE GLASS WORK

If you need your sight corrected—we will help you.

Bring us your broken glasses—we can duplicate them on short notice.

ED. N. RADKE

Jeweler 109-B So. Brand Optometrist

For Profitable Results Use News Want Ads

TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, Oct. 31.—The coming marriage of Miss Frances Morgan and Carroll W. Parcher of Tujunga is announced for November 8. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Henry N. Wieman of Eagle Rock, a cousin of the bride-to-be, in a setting of oak trees on the grounds of the home of Miss Morgan. Miss Morgan is one of the most popular girls in the Verdugo hills, having recently won a valuable prize in a popularity contest, and is also a talented dancer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Morgan. Mr. Parcher is a well known newspaper man and secretary of the Tujunga Kiwanis club. The couple will make their home in the Gem of Tujunga tract where a new residence is being completed for their use.

A committee has been appointed by the Kiwanis club to receive petitions for nominations of officers for that organization, to be voted on in December. W. F. Brown, H. B. Lynch, J. G. Baughman, E. M. Day and George Slusher form the committee. A large delegation is expected to attend the California-Nevada convention of Kiwanis clubs at Santa Barbara November 14 and 15. C. C. Buck, Carroll W. Parcher, A. C. Stover, George L. Aiken, E. B. Day, W. F. Keeler, E. A. Miller, Leo Smith and Dr. E. M. Spates have signified their intentions of attending.

A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore and Mrs. Bertha Foster will be given November 4. The trio are leaving to make their homes in the north. Royal Neighbors of the W. M. A. lodge are giving the party. There will be dancing, games and refreshments. A radio set will be installed to hear the election returns.

A special sermon on "Our Election Duties" will be given Sunday night at the Community church.

RADIO CAMPAIGNS

Ten million people have heard political speeches over the radio this year, according to estimates of experts.

SUNLAND NOTES

SUNLAND, Oct. 31.—A program of entertainment by the school children, bazaar booths and Hallowe'en games are promised by the Monte Vista Parent-Teacher association at the schoolhouse tonight. Ice cream, gingerbread and cider will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice are expecting Mrs. Rice's mother from Oklahoma for a visit in the Verdugo hills. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are planning to move to Cedar street, Tujunga.

Miss Dorothy James and her father, Lawrence James, were recent visitors in Sunland.

Ross Drake has purchased a new car, phaeton model.

Mr. Reeves of Los Angeles has been visiting Jim Lilly at Sunland.

Miss Catherine Crews was a recent visitor in San Fernando.

CYCLES CARRY LIVESTOCK

Motorcycles with crates on the sidecars are being used to carry livestock to markets in Wales.

ARTISTS PRESENT MUSICAL RECITAL

Organ Selections Played by Mrs. Olla Mae Brown and Wesley Kuhnle

The organ recital held last night at the Glendale Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, proved entertaining to a large number of Glendale music lovers.

Classical numbers were rendered on the notably fine church organ by Mrs. Olla Mae Brown, and Wesley Kuhnle, two of Southern California's leading organists. Mr. Kuhnle is a Glendale resident. Vocal selections were also given by Mrs. Mina Wenzel, soprano soloist of the Glendale Presbyterian church choir.

The church auditorium will be open during the week for many similar occasions in the near future. Howard L. Brown, chairman of the music committee of the church, announces a second organ recital for Thursday night November 13, at 8 o'clock.

"Allegro Vivace from Fifth Symphony" (C. M. Widor), "Canon" (Jadassohn), "Evening Song" (E. C. Bairstow), and "Marche Religieuse" (A. Guilmant), were played by Mrs. Olla Mae Brown. "Hear Ye Israel" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen) and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadman), were the vocal numbers by Mrs. Mina Wenzel, soprano, "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" (R. Wagner), "A Song of India" (Rimsky-Kosakoff), "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cadman), "Scherzo in F Minor" (E. Douglas), and "Concert Piece in F Major" (H. Parker), were the selections rendered by Wesley Kuhnle, F. A. G. O.

Doctors Entertained By Glendale Friends

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirsch of Pasadena and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young of Glendale were entertained at an informal dinner last night by Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Craven of 540 North Louise street. Dr. Kirsch, who was connected with the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for four years, will practice in San Diego.

Elder Parmele Speaks To Adventists Tonight

Elder R. W. Parmele will speak tomorrow morning at the 10:45 o'clock service, Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. Sabbath school will be at 9:30 o'clock, and Bible school Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Asks for Reports on Club's Recent Recital

Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator of the Music Department of the Tuesday Afternoon club, is anxious to complete the report on the Marcella Webb program, and asks that club members turn in reports to Mrs. Freeman McG. Kelley, 110-B West Burchett street.

NEW PUDDLE JUMPER

A Frenchman has invented an automobile that will jump ditches six feet wide without being damaged.

MEAT PRICES ARE DOWN

At This Market

We are offering for your consideration the same high class Quality Meats at prices that you cannot afford to overlook. Below you will find our everyday price list.

THESE ARE NOT SPECIALS

We Give Bankees

Rib Roast Beef, Rolled	25c	Lamb Chops	25c-40c
Loin Steaks	25c	Pork Roast	18c
Rib Steaks	30c	Pork Steak	25c
T-Bone Steaks	30c	Pork Chops	35c
Porterhouse Steaks	35c	Pork Sausage	20c
Round Steak	22c	Veal Roast	20c
Shoulder Steak	18c	Veal Chops	25c
Rump Roast	15c-18c	Veal Round Steak	40c
Beef Pot Roast	12½c	Veal Stew	15c
Beef Stew	15c	Morrell Hams, family size	24c
Corned Beef, Boneless	15c	Morrell Bacon	30c
Lamb Legs	30c	Fancy Sliced Bacon	40c
Lamb Shoulders	18c	Boiled Ham	65c
Lamb Stew	10c	Ham Hocks	15c

WHY PAY MORE for Your Meats

When you can purchase first quality meats at the above prices? A trial will convince the most particular, as we strive to please. Ask your neighbor. We Give Bankees

EXTRA SATURDAY SPECIALS

Legs Lamb	28c	Beef Pot Roast	10c-12c
Pickled Beef Tongues	20c	Sliced Bacon	35c
Morrell Hams, small, fancy	23c	Morrell Bacon, half or whole	28c

FREE One-Half Pound Sliced Bacon To Customers Making a Purchase of $1.00 or More Meats

OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

under new management, carrying finest quality fruits and vegetables and the lowest prices in Glendale

Broadway Central Market

221 West Broadway Plenty Parking Space Rear of Market

Announcing the Organization of

The Federal Building and Finance Company

of Glendale

Offices: 144 North Brand Blvd.

Capital Stock - - - - - $500,000.00

5000 Shares Preferred Stock at $100 Per Share
5000 Shares Common Stock—No Par Value

A HOME COMPANY organized and managed by Glendale people to serve the home community in financing building, handling mortgages and doing a general, conservative financing business.

The Safety and Success of Any Enterprise Lies in "The Men Behind"

The Officers, Board of Directors and Advisory Board of the Company are chosen from the stockholders of the Federal Commercial & Savings Bank of Glendale, and are all men well known as property owners and financiers who have proven themselves capable, honorable and successful in whatever they have undertaken.

Opportunity for Investment

This company offers an unusual opportunity for a safe and highly profitable investment through the co-operative distribution of its common shares to all investors in preferred shares, thus **giving to every investor a share in all the profits.**

Shares are offered as follows:

Units, consisting of two shares of Preferred Stock and one share of Common Stock, for $200.00

Dividends of 8 per cent per annum will be paid on Preferred Stock January 1st and July 1st of each year.

Dividends on the Common Stock will be paid as earned and declared by the Board of Directors.

Units may be purchased in convenient quarterly or monthly installments if desired.

Stock subscription books are now open.

Wm. McMillan, Fiscal Agent **C. C. Cooper, President**

Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

HE THAT CONQUERETH

"Dear Doctor—I am one of your ardent followers. I shrank my stomach and took my appetite in hand so that it would obey me, and it does so beautifully and has for a long time.

"Will you tell me if there will be any ill results in using a hair depilatory in the nostrils? C."

Of course, no one can predict what chronic irritations would result. I have known of cases where the hairs from the nostrils have been pulled out for years, without any apparent ill results. The formula for a standard depilatory was sent you if you enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope. Did you do that?

Your victory is glorious. 'He that conquereth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.'"

YOU CAN GAIN, TOO

"Dear Doctor Lulu—It's no difference whether they call you 'Hunt Peters' or 'Pete Hunters'—you're a dear and I have had it on my mind for a long time to tell you how much good you have done for me.

"By counting my calories I was able to gain 12 pounds in six weeks, but as I am 5 feet 5½ inches in height and weigh 119, I still need some more pounds. Last winter I spent two months in Texas and became so anemic I could not sit up. I was told to eat more beef. I accumulated so much rheumatism in my knees that I'm ashamed to have anybody hear me go up or down the stairs. Now I'm on a maintenance diet. How much should I eat to gain and get rid of my squeaky joints? It's so hard to eat during hot weather but I'm anxious to keep up the good work of padding my bones and building up my blood. MRS. N. E."

Your squeaky joints, unaccompanied by pains, show a low grade of inflammation with too little lubricating fluid. You are probably suffering from acidosis from your long period of undereating. I believe that when you gain to normal you will improve. It probably was not the beef alone that gave you the rheumatism, but you might have taken too much beef and with your bread, cereals and sweets, you had a diet that was too acid forming. The acid forming foods are meat, fish, egg whites, cereals and bread. That leaves fruits, vegetables, nuts and milk for your alkaline foods. We need acid forming as well as non-acid forming foods, but the diet should be largely from the non-acid group because the body fluids and blood must be maintained in a slightly alkaline state.

If I were you, I would continue to eat enough calories to gain to normal weight. You can probably eat from 2500 to 3000 calories a day. Include at least a quart of milk a day. One simple measure of increasing your calories is to take an egg yolk in one-half glass of orange juice after each meal. After you get used to one egg yolk, make it two. They contain iron and vitamins and good fat. Rest and sleep as much as possible. The iron containing foods are as follows:

Vegetables — Spinach, string beans, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, celery, tomatoes, carrots, peas and potatoes.

Animal Foods—Lean meats (fish is not high in iron) and egg yolks (egg yolks have a very high percentage.)

Cereals—Whole wheat and oatmeal.

Nuts—Almonds, peanuts and walnuts.

Fruits—Dried fruits, dates, figs, prunes and raisins—are relatively high. Fresh fruits, while they do not contain a high percentage of iron, have it in a valuable form.

TUBERCULOSIS

Mr. E.—No, you do not have to go to a warmer climate to be cured of tuberculosis. You can live out-of-doors most anywhere if you are dressed warmly enough. Send for our article on the subject. It tells about diet, etc. You are, of course, under the care of a physician?

Tomorrow—Answers to Correspondents.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

PERSONAL NOTES

J. W. Gillette and Ed Turner of 118 East Park avenue were dinner guests Sunday in the home of E. W. Reynolds of Los Angeles.

Ed Turner og 118 East Park avenue is expected home Sunday for a visit, after a week spent in San Francisco and the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Ed Turner of 118 East Park avenue, who has been confined at a sanitarium near Venice, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. D. Timmons of 325 Road's End has taken the contract to decorate the suite of eight offices in Los Angeles to be occupied by Kemper Campbell and his associates on December 1.

Mrs. A. D. Timmons of 325 Road's End was hostess at a theatre matinee party Wednesday when she had as her guests Misses Barbara Evans and [illegible] Woods of Hollywood and Mrs. A. Endicott.

Mrs. Evel[illegible] East Maple [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mrs. Melvina [illegible] at the Ambassador hotel. About fifty guests were present for the recital and interpretive readings.

Msss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker of 317 North Orange street, has returned from a five months' trip east. While away she visited Ontario, Toronto and Hamilton, Can., and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Ina C. Powleson and daughter, Miss Isadore Mathews, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, arrived here recently to visit with the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mathews of 125 West Elk street. They plan to spend the winter here.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Cornell and Miss Cornell of Pasadena were guests yesterday of Miss Ellen D. Williams of 329 East Dryden street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotter of 801 East Orange avenue were in Pasadena and brought the Cornell family to Glendale.

L. W. McGee of San Pedro will arrive here today to spend some time with his wife, Mrs. L. W. McGee, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGee, of 128 South Isabel street. The L. W. McGees are planning on a trip east in the near future.

Mrs. C. P. Shriver of 126 East Park avenue was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday, when she entertained her mother, Mrs. A. M. Loveall of 118 East Park avenue, and Mrs. Dilworth of 114 West Garfield avenue. Theodore Fulkerson and a friend from Ventura were week-end guests in the Shriver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Barton and daughter, Louise, of Phoenix, Arizona, are guests at the Ed M. Lee home at 345 North Belmont street. The Bartons intend to locate permanently in Southern California, either in Glendale or Los Angeles. Mrs. Barton was formerly Miss Genevieve Gannaway and has many friends in Glendale.

Hey—"Does your friend speak French?"

Dey—"Not since he broke his collar bone'.'

TO IOWA PEOPLE

The same Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam that you, your mother and grandmother used for nearly 80 years for Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus and all loose bowel troubles can be bought at any drug store in California. Get a bottle today for emergencies.—Advertisement.

Social .:. Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Honor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lang of 623 South Glendale avenue were hosts at a most elaborate Hallowe'en party last night for their daughter, Miss Edna Johnson Lang. The large living room of the Lang residence was artistically decorated for the occasion. Corn stalks were effectively placed about the entire room and orange-colored flowers intermingled made a pretty background. The fireplace was banked with orange-colored chrysanthemums, while the mantelpiece was banked with corn stalks with pumpkins lighted on either side and a bouquet of marigolds in the center. Lights were suspended from the ceiling and covered with pumpkin-shaped crepe paper. Green potted plants with the jardinieres covered with [illegible] orange-colored crepe paper [illegible] also used. Festoons of pa[illegible] suspended from the ceil[illegible] apples on strings. The [illegible] bobbed for during the [illegible] much merri[illegible] at one end [illegible] with a [illegible] and orange [illegible] served at the table during [illegible] Conradie Lang and [illegible] personated the g[illegible] the guests at the d[illegible] arrival. They also parti[illegible] a ghost game. Prizes [illegible] games were awarded the g[illegible] Refreshments included pumpk[illegible] pie with a favor in the shape of a pumpkin, an orange-colored bon bon cup containing candies, and doughnuts and cider. Favors were orange-paper snappers with black witches and orange ruffled aprons with black witches. Marshmallows were toasted during the party. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Johnson, grandparents of the honoree, and the Misses Gladys Sharpe, Lucille Beach, Eloise Biddle, Jean Haight, Josephine Moseley, Laura Nelson, Genevieve Marek, Betty Biggs, Frederica Brown, Virginia Lloyd, Marjorie Packard, Virginia Wymore Kathryn Doane, Edna Fisher, Helen Stanley, Margaret Haight and Marian DeBey.

♣ ♣ ♣

Studio Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Timmons entertained a group of friends at an eight-course dinner served Sunday afternoon in the studio at their home, 325 Road's End. After the dinner, which was served at 4 o'clock, the evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served at midnight. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Starbuck of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Krachey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Krachey, Mrs. Marie Lyons and Mrs. H. L. Hopper.

♣ ♣ ♣

Guild Women Work

St. Mark's Guild members spent yesterday at the Guild hall working on articles for their fall bazaar. It was announced that at the meeting next week the various chairmen will meet to make final plans.

♣ ♣ ♣

Party Saturday

Members of the Sunday school of St. Mark's Episcopal church are to have their annual Halloween party Saturday night in the Guild hall. It will be a costume party, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. R. I. Downing, superintendent, and the teacher will be in charge.

Welcomed Home

Miss Odell Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham of 1333 North Louise street, received a hearty welcome home last night from a four months' visit in the east, a large company of relatives and friends gathering for a surprise Hallowe'en party in her honor.

Mrs. Cunningham met her daughter in San Francisco, and when they reached Glendale last night and motored to their home, Miss Cunningham was surprised to find the company awaiting her. When she entered the front door and turned on the light she was led between rows of relatives and friends, who greeted her.

Brilliant decorations were used about the home and holiday favors were features of the occasion. During the evening punch and owl-eye cakes were served.

There were present the Misses Helen Beach, Dorothy Haig, Helen Vredenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Weeis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Richards, Mrs. M. R. Morrow, John Cowlin, Brick Beach, Wesley Beaton and Ollie Wilson.

♣ ♣ ♣

[illegible] Birthday Dinner

[illegible]esley W. Holmes of 616 [illegible]der street entertained [illegible]urse dinner party [illegible] a surprise for her hu[illegible]irthday. The home an[illegible]decorated in pink and [illegible] birthday cake formed [illegible]e on the table. Cove[illegible]for Mr. and Mrs. Ho[illegible] Mrs. A. W. Holmes, [illegible] Clayton Holmes, Mrs. [illegible] witz, Mrs. Addie Walkinsha[illegible] and Mrs. M. H. Paxon, Mrs. [illegible] ence Morton, Mrs. Louise Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Rowley and son.

♣ ♣ ♣

Work For Bazaar

Estelle Brain, curator of the arts and crafts department of the Tuesday Afternoon club, announces that the next meeting of the department will be November 6 from 10 to 2 o'clock. The time will be spent working on table favors. The department held a special meeting yesterday at the clubhouse to work on articles for the club bazaar.

WANTED

Listings on business property and close-in property for lease on long terms. Put your property on a permanent income basis and rest easy the remainder of your life.

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—Advertisement. 10-31.

If your mother-in-law or sister-in-law don't serve you good coffee in the morning, tell them to come down to the Japan Art & Tea Co. and buy Golden Crest Coffee. It's the kind your grandfather used to drink, genuine Mocha and Java Blend.—Advertisement. 10-31

STATE SOCIETIES

Colorado reunion, Saturday night, November 1, Flower auditorium, 1720 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Leavenworth city and county, Kansas, picnic, Sunday, November 9, Sections E and L. Brookside park, Pasadena.

Probably

He sauntered into the strange office with much self-assurance and an air of familiarity, threw down his business card and inquired:

"Who's the main squeeze around here?"

"Well," replied the good-looking stenog, "they'd all take me for it if I'd let 'em."

Milk will put weight on the little ones.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

School Affair

[illegible]old witch and a tall, [illegible]ted parents, teach[illegible]uests last night at th[illegible]lendale Inter[illegible]mediate [illegible]n old-fash[illegible]ioned Hallo[illegible]as held as a reception [illegible]hers. This startling rece[illegible]tee included Mrs. E. [illegible] Mrs. Beaman. Passing company was directed to t[illegible]teria, which was transforme[illegible] a brilliant holiday scene, w[illegible] ghosts, hobgoblins, pumpkin faces and a profusion of lovely autumn flowers as features. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Rogers were in charge of decorations. In this room Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, prseident of the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Frank Arnold and Mrs. M. A. Heasley, received.

Lively community singing was led by R. Ernest Tucker; Mrs. Martha E. Hunter of the Emerson school, gave darky mammy impersonations; Mrs. Mae Rosenberg gave greeting and introduced the teachers; Mrs. Moore told a hair-raising ghost story; and games were played. Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president of the Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher associations, was also present, and spoke a few words of greeting. Hallowe'en refreshments were [illegible]ved by Mrs. L. A. Packard and [illegible]ourtesy committee.

Meeting Saturday

The Friendship class of the First Congregational church will meet at the church parlors Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the monthly business meeting. All members and friends are invited to attend.

If your mother-in-law and aunty and Mrs. Jones, your neighbor, all come to your house, be sure and give them a good cup of coffee, bought at the Japan Art & Tea Co., otherwise they will spread the bad news of your poor coffee all over the neighborhood.—Advertisement. 10-31

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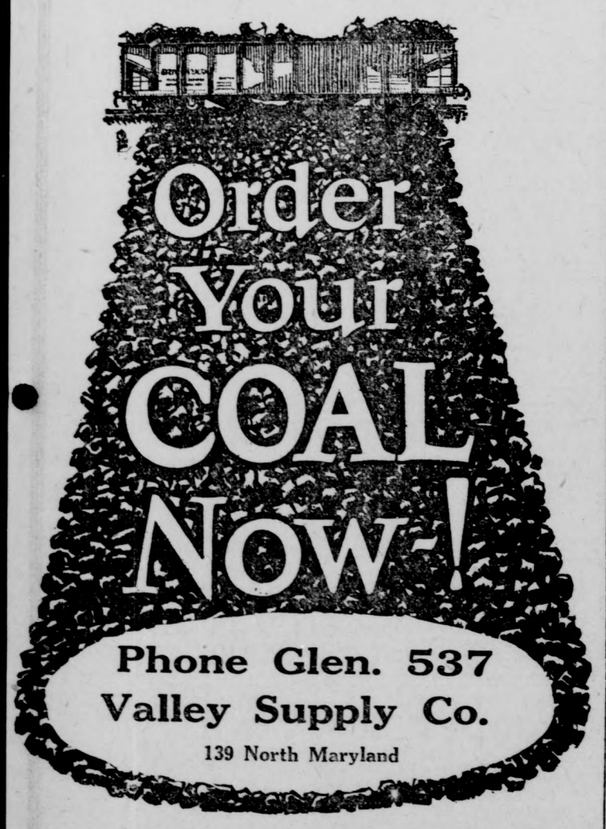

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The Wrath To Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Copyright 1924

CHAPTER X

"Arthur is hopelessly enslaved," Grant announced. "The beautiful Princess has him in her clutches. He says he'll come along presently. I should doubt whether we see him again this evening."

"It doesn't really matter whether we do or not," Susan remarked, as she stepped into the car, by Grant's side. "That nice Wheeler boy who plays tennis so well is coming along, so we shall get all the dancing we want. Are you going to dance with me, Grant? And why do you look so cross?"

"I'm not really cross," he assured her, "but Arthur, when he likes, can be such a hopeless young ass. Anyway, I'll get the first dance with you."

They glided across the square, past the gardens and into the quiet street on the right-hand side. They entered the restaurant to the strains of modified jazz music, ordered champagne and sandwiches and sat down at a round table.

"You do dance well, you know, Grant," Susan told him after their second turn.

"You're rather wonderful yourself after eight sets of tennis," he observed. "Is it my fancy or are you a little pale?"

"I did feel tired a little time ago," she admitted. "It's passed off now, though. What a shame one of you have to sit out."

"Bobby isn't going to sit out long," he pointed out. "Young rascal!"

They watched the young man lead away one of the professional danseuses. Susan laughed heartily.

"Just like Bobby," she declared. "He can't dance for nuts. If he wanted to dance with a professional, thought, I wonder why on earth he didn't choose the little one at the next table to us."

Grant glanced at the girl whom his companion had indicated, at first carelessly, but afterwards with genuine interest. She was seated at a small round table close to their own—dark, pale, almost sallow, with rather narrow eyes of a deep brown shade, silky hair in which, as she moved her head to the music, there seemed to be a gleam of wine color. She was plainly dressed in a black taffeta gown and she wore no jewelery of any sort. There was something about her expression peculiarly inscrutable and yet Grant fancied that as his eyes met hers she intended in some mysterious way to let him know that she had observed his interest.

"What a quaint creature," he observed. "I wonder who she is?"

"She's one of the professional dancers," Susan told him. "She was here on Monday, and when we were here the week before. She was dancing all the time with the Japanese count then, the young man who does the interpreting at Nice. Look at Bobby being taught new steps; isn't he priceless?"

The evening wore on in the usual way. The little party danced incessantly, drank a moderate quantity of champagne and a great many orangeades, and watched the throng of people with a certain amount of interest. Suddenly Susan touched Grant on the arm.

"A tragedy!" she whispered. "Look at the dark young woman's face. Her Japanese count has just come in with another woman."

Grant turned around and was just in time to catch an expression on the girl's face which, for a moment, almost shocked him. The slightly scornful air of inscrutability was gone, the lips had parted, there was a gleam of white teeth, her eyes had narrowed almost into slits, and her eyebrows had drawn closer together. It was all over in a moment, so quickly indeed that Grant wondered whether it had really been murder that he had seen there. She even glanced across the room and nodded carelessly at the young man and the girl, a danseuse from a neighboring cafe. Grant exchanged a questioning glance with Susan.

"Do you know," he said, "it seemed to me, for a moment, that she was going to play the virago."

"She looked like a fiend," Susan replied. "Brother, here comes Arthur. I suppose I shall have to dance this with him."

Lymane came in, full of [illegible] gies. He was a little [illegible] manner and he took [illegible] to which he was subjected [illegible] somewhat spiritless [illegible]

"Don't see why one's got against me," he [illegible] marked, as he helped himself to a glass of wine. "You're [illegible] over, already. What [illegible] this dance, Lady Susan?"

"The next," she answered, [illegible] ing him away. "After [illegible] please, Grant."

Grant and [illegible] were left alone. [illegible] ming table the dark [illegible] inscrutable face was [illegible] cigarettes and drinking [illegible] dancing occasionally [illegible]

"[illegible] his companion said. "[illegible] take a liberty with you?"

"[illegible] ahead."

"I don't think you're altogether wise to cultivate your acquaintance with the Princess von Diss."

"Why the devil not?" the young man demanded.

"If you're going to take it like that, there's no more to be said about it. Sorry I interfered."

"You'd better tell me what you mean, anyway."

(To be continued)

Views and Previews — Theatres — News Notes From Studios

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GATEWAY

Although Fred Niblo has devoted his genius to directing, he has some very interesting ideas on the art of screen writing—views which are particularly interesting today since his filming of "The Red Lily"—a story written by himself from his own experiences.

"Screen writing" says Mr. Niblo, "is a business all its own, though I believe that there are few directors of pictures who haven't a number of worth-while ideas for screen vehicles. It is more or less a matter of not having the time to put these thoughts into scenario form or synopsis form in order that a continuity writer may map them out. After all, a director must have a sense of screen drama in order to direct a picture. That enables one to know a plausible idea from one that is not possible."

"The Red Lily" is a Fred Niblo production for Metro-Goldwyn adapted by Bess Meredyth. It is presented by Louis B. Mayer. It is now playing at The Gateway Theater today and Saturday.

Ramon Novarro, who scored such a tremendous hit in the title part of Rex Ingram's "The Arab," plays the leading male role in "The Red Lily." Enid Bennett is opposite him, and both have vastly different roles than they ever before attempted. Wallace Beery also appears as Bobo, a lovable rogue of the slums.

The T. D. & L.

Nazimova in "Madonna of the Streets" is the feature today and Saturday at the T. D. & L. theatre.

MURPHY COMEDIANS

"The Lonesome Trail," an exciting comedy-drama of western life, in three acts, cotninues to amuse audiences nightly at the tent theatre of Murphy Comedians No. 2, San Fernando boulevard at Cedar street, Burbank. Vin Moore, the comedy lead, has been voted by those who have seen the play as a human whirlwind of fun.

The big tent is comfortably heated, which makes it doubly attractive to those who find the nights chilly, and J. W. Davis, manager, assures patrons there is ample parking space for all cars. The curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock each night.

Those who have not yet seen Barbara Gurney, who has the ingenue role, are assured a treat. She is a Belasco discovery and makes "The Lonesome Trail" fairly sparkle with her vivacious personality.

DOBINSON PLAYERS

"Turn to the Right" is drawing big audiences to the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre these nights. It is a modern, powerful play, abounding in drama and heart interest. Winchell Smith, one of America's greatest playwrights, is the author, which perhaps explains its remarkable appeal. Georgia Woodthorpe and William H. Stephens have leading roles.

Everyone who goes to [illegible] knows Georgia [illegible]thorpe, grand old lady [illegible]ge. She has the mother [illegible] "Turn to the Right," and the part has surely never been better portrayed. William H. Stephens plays [illegible] boy, who is trying to go straight. He gives a moving performance.

Altogether, "Turn to the Right" is an exceptionally fine piece of work, as presented by Mrs. Florence Dobinson, and is proving very popular with Glendale theatre-goers. The curtain rises nightly at 8:15 o'clock, with a 2:30 o'clock Saturday matinee.

THE GLENDALE

Buck Jones in "Against All Odds" is the feature today and Saturday at the Glendale theatre.

Considerate

Professor: "Er — my dear — what's the meaning of this vase of beautiful flowers on the table today?"

His Wife: "Meaning? Why, today's your wedding anniversary."

"Indeed? Well, well! Ah — pray let me know when yours is so I may reciprocate."

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY MAKES A DRUM

Uncle Butter, the funny old goat gentleman, knocked with his horns on the door of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"Come in!" invited the rabbit gentleman, and when the goat was sitting in an easy chair, smoking his pipe, Uncle Wiggily said: "How are you "

"Fine! Fine!" bleated Uncle Butter. "I came over to tell you, Uncle Wiggily, that you ought to have a drum."

"A drum!" cried Mr. Longears. "Why a drum? I used to have one when I was a little rabbit boy—once Santa Claus gave me one for Christmas. But I'm not going to be a soldier now. I'm too old—I don't need a drum," and he laughed at the idea and twinkled his pink nose.

"I don't mean get a drum [illegible] be a soldier," bleated [illegible] "But if you had a dru[illegible] bungalow, whenever [illegible] or any of the bad [illegible] nibble your ear[illegible] beat the dru[illegible]

"I had [illegible] beat the bad cha[illegible]ed Uncle Wiggily.

"[illegible] you beat a rub-a-[illegible] on the drum," explained [illegible] Butter, "the bad chaps [illegible]hink a lot of soldiers were [illegible]ng with guns to shoot them [illegible]d they would run away."

"Who do you mean would run away — the make-believe soldiers?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"No! No! The bad chaps!" said the goat. "Better get a drum."

And the more Uncle Wiggily thought of the idea the better he liked it. So that when Uncle Butter had gone, Mr. Longears said to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzy:

"I'll make me a drum. No use buying one when I can make it just as well. And when the Fuzzy Fox or the Skillery Scallery Alligator come I'll beat the drum and scare them away.

"That will be a good thing," agreed Nurse Jane. "But can you make a drum?"

"I can!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll take an empty barrel and knock out the ends. Over each end I will paste some heavy brown paper. And when I tap on the paper with your potato masher it will sound like a drum."

"Maybe," laughed Nurse Jane. "But I think you had better buy one."

However, Uncle Wiggily started to make his drum. He found an empty barrel. Then he got some strong brown paper and Uncle Buter gave him the paste.

"Now," said the bunny rabbit, "watch me make a drum."

Over one end of the empty barrel he pasted the big sheet of paper, fastening it well down on the sides. Then, setting the barrel up on one end, the rabbit got ready to paste on some more paper.

"I'll just look down in the barrel, to see that I didn't leave anything inside," said Uncle Wiggily. "Anything left inside my barrel drum would rattle instead of going 'Boom-oom-oom!'"

Uncle Butter went in the hollow stump bungalow to get a match for his pipe, and, all of a sudden, he heard a voice crying:

"Help! Help! Help!"

"What's the matter?" he asked, hopping out. "Where are you, Uncle Wiggily?" he asked for he couldn't see the rabbit.

"I'm down inside my drum! I fell inside my barrel drum when I leaned over to look!" cried the the rabbit. "Oh, help me out! Help! Help!"

"Ha! Ha!" bleated Uncle Butter. Then he didn't laugh any more, for he didn't think Uncle Wiggily would like it. But Uncle Butter got the stepladder and put it down inside the barrel, and then the bunny could get out.

He wasn't much hurt, and soon he and the goat finished making the barrel drum. And, oh, what a loud booming sound it made.

"That will scare away the bad chaps!" said Uncle Butter. And in the next story, if the lollypop doesn't go to school all day by itself and leave the stick at home, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily beating his drum.

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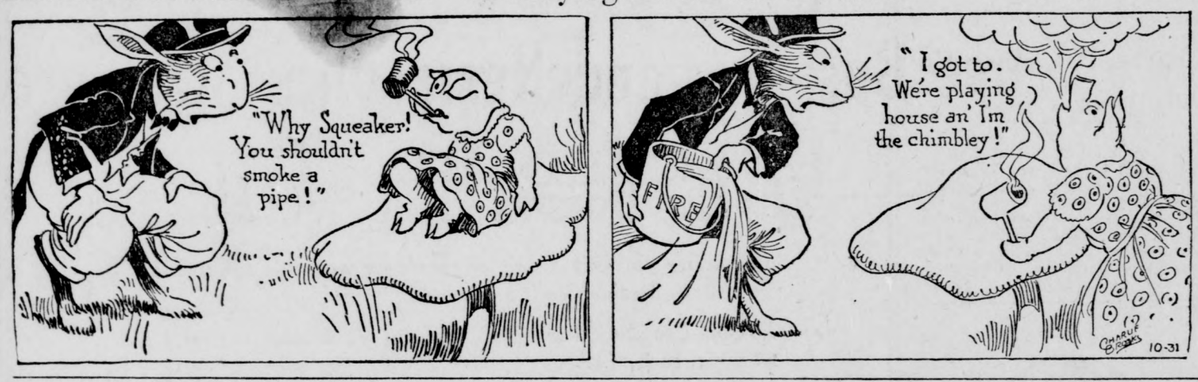
There is nineteen times as much pollen in the upper strata [illegible] as near the ground.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS— In Playing Music She's a Rest

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS



"CAP" STUBBS— Sometimes It Isn't Safe to Agree

By EDWINA

THE BAXTER BEASLEYS—

— by GENE CARR

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Office Phone, Glen. 889
Night Phone, Glen. 2239-W

DUMP TRUCKS
We operate a fleet of Small Dump Trucks—DIRT MOVING. We specialize in EXCAVATING—Street Work—anywhere. Estimates furnished. Prices right.
DELANEY'S Dump Truck Service
1007 S. Mariposa St.—Glen. 4667R

DUMP TRUCKS
1½ AND 2 YARD CAPACITY
We operate a fleet of small dump trucks and specialize in excavating, moving of dirt, street work, and general clean-up jobs, anywhere.
ANDERSON & WOOD
105 E. Los Feliz Rd. Glen. 3404

ROOFS
Rainy season is here. Have your roofs repaired now.. All work guaranteed... 1112 N. Central Ave.
Phone Glen 4554-W.

PLUMBING
Repairing a Specialty
JAY F. SMITH
110 W. Broadway, REAR
Phone Glen. 889

TUTORING
University Trained, Experienced Teacher Will Tutor in Your Home; Language and Music If Desired.
2239 Sunset Blvd., L. A.
DRexel 6209

We Know How To Do It
GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road. Mattresses renovated; new ones, any kind; carpets cleaned; upholstering. Glendale 1928.

J. J. McGINNIS
PLUMBING
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE
ESTIMATING
122 S. Orange St. Glendale 3410-R

Cheaper to Move than pay rent! Let us move you
We give you "right now" service
Large vans, reliable, careful men who know their business
GLENDALE INTER-URBAN EXPRESS
Authorized Carrier, Los Angeles to Glendale. 4 Trucks Daily
Phone Glendale 907 Warehouse—rear of City Hall, Glendale

BETTER DENTISTRY—For Much Less
No Hurt—No Nervous Strain
DR. BACHMAN, 831 E. Windsor Road
Night or Sunday, Phone for Appointment, Glen. 1933-W

Did You Notice
That

Barker Bros. of Los Angeles

headed by

a former prominent banker in Los Angeles, certainly have faith in the future of Los Angeles **and vicinity,**

and also

are willing to invest millions in

99 Year Leases

Do you realize what that means? Some of these days there will be a grand scramble to secure long term leases in Glendale.

Now is your time!

For instance, visualize the northwest corner of Broadway and Central after all the improvements are in.

We offer a long term lease on this corner

95.56x124

figured after the widening

on a straight rental for the term

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE COMPANY

208-10 South Brand **Glen. 1640**

Heads Firm

C. D. LUSBY, president of the Lusby Mortgage & Investment Co., is a firm believer in Glendale's future.

Continued prosperity at an accumulative pace is predicted for Glendale by C. D. Lusby, president of the Lusby Mortgage & Investment Co.

"Glendale has the preferred location, geographically, climatically, scenically and harmoniously, of the Los Angeles district," according to Mr. Lusby, "and its residents are of the permanently abiding class that makes for progressive and substantial growth."

The Lusby Mortgage & Investment Co., established two years ago, was the first local corporation to recognize the need of the investment banker here. The organization is in position to know and understand the commercial and financial trend of the city and community, by virtue of the character and extent of operations.

C. D. Lusby, for many years engaged in the banking business in Glendale as cashier of two of its leading banks, is president of the Lusby Mortgage & Investment Co., and his two sons, W. E. Lusby and Dr. C. R. Lusby, are associated with him in business.

"Glendale's population is a thrifty well-balanced and progressive one, and leading insurance companies investing their funds in real estate loans do not hesitate to loan on Glendale homes," according to Mr. Lusby. "Where life insurance companies do not hesitate to loan money, the individual investor can hardly go wrong in doing likewise."

DEATHS – FUNERALS

MRS. D. JANE TRASK

Funeral services for Mrs. D. Jane Trask, who died Wednesday at 1549 Glenwood road at the age of 74 years, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the L. G. Scovern chapel on South Brand boulevard. The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Learned of Glendale; Mrs. George D. Eyre and Mrs. D. A. Warren of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Grace Thomas of Lomita. She had resided for thirty-nine years in California.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pilton, of 1011 East Acacia avenue announce the birth of a son, Sunday, October 2, 1924, at the Golden West hospital. The baby has been named Harry James, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Le Cheminant of 1221 Mountain street are the parents of a son, born this morning, Friday, October 31, 1924, at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital.

A daughter was born this morning Friday, October 31, 1924, at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner of 905 East Lexington drive.

WANTED

Listings on business property and close-in property for lease on long terms. Put your property on a permanent income basis and rest easy the remainder of your life.

If you don't care to lease and want quick action on a sale, tell us about it.

Charles B. Guthrie Co.
208-10 So Brand, Glen. 1640
—Advertisement. 10-31.

VOTE "YES" ON 9

Tuesday, November 4th

This is a proposed State constitutional amendment to impose a reasonable tax on foreign securities to increase county and municipal revenues.

Measure 9 is unanimously indorsed by the County Assessors Association of California, by the San Francisco and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, by the California Real Estate Association and by numerous other civic and commercial organizations as well as by leading newspapers.

CALIFORNIA TAXATION IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

President
ED W. HOPKINS
Assessor, Los Angeles County

Vice Presidents
CHARLES G. JOHNSON
State Treasurer, Sacramento

RAY L. RILEY
State Controller

R. E. COLLINS
Chairman, State Board of Equalization

HEADQUARTERS:
632 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles
701-2 Santa Fe Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO

VOTE "YES" ON 9

Gilhuly & Russell

600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

Phone Glendale 1999

A View of a Portion of the Well Appointed Office of Gilhuly & Russell

OFFER A COMPLETE SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

Financing, Building and Insurance

QUARTET RECITAL BOOKED BY CLUB

Two Song Cycles Planned For Concert at Tuesday Society Next Week

With ensemble singing becoming more and more popular with concert goers, Glendale Music club is anticipating the program to be given before the club next Tuesday night at the Tuesday Afternoon club, by Colonial Mixed quartet.

There will be two song cycles presented, "The Morning of the Year," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "Floriana" by Arthur Whiting. Words for the latter cycle are taken from "Overheard in a Garden" by Oliver Herford. The presentation is of special interest to Glendale people, for the quartet is under the direction of John Smallman, well known here for his direction of the Oratorio department of the Music club, and because of appearances as artist soloist.

Personnel of Quartet

Members of the quartet, four of Los Angeles' best singers, will appear in colonial costume. They are: Joy Kingan, soprano, known to radio fans; Clemence Johnson, contralto, soloist of the Los Angeles Oratorio society; Ivan Edwards, tenor, a recent arrival from Canada, soloist at the First Presbyterian church in Los Angeles, and Loren Robinson, basso, soloist at the First Congregational church, Los Angeles. Miss Lorna Gregg, accompanist for the Los Angeles Oratorio society, will act in the same capacity for the quartet.

YOUNG PEOPLE AT CHURCH FESTIVAL

Sixty-odd Members Central Christian Church Hold Hallowe'en Party

Sixty young people of the Central Christian church held a Halloween party at the church last night. Many clever costumes were seen.

Contest games afforded entertainment and Mrs. Martha Russell told fortunes. Ghost stories were told by Mrs. D. M. McKay. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. Miss Ina McConnell is president of the organization and arranged the party.

CHRISTIAN CIRCLE MEETS AT CHURCH

Officers Elected for Coming Year; Weekly Suppers Planned Served

Christian Circle club held its first meeting of the year at the First Methodist church last night. Supper was served by the women of the church at 6:30 o'clock. Following officers were elected: Miss Hazel Owens, president; Miss Ruth Yoder, vice president; Miss Laura Moyse, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Helen Porter, chairman of the social committee.

Plans intended to receive the cooperation of girls in Glendale call for meetings each Thursday night at the church with supper served at 6 o'clock for fifteen cents. High school and business girls are asked to attend. Miss Maude Soper has charge of the Bible study.

AFRICA TO CUT STONES

Diamonds mined in South Africa may be cut and polished near the mines instead of being taken to other countries for finishing, as at present.

Marcella Webb

Teacher of

Russian and Italian Ballet

Spanish Acrobatic *Grecian Character*

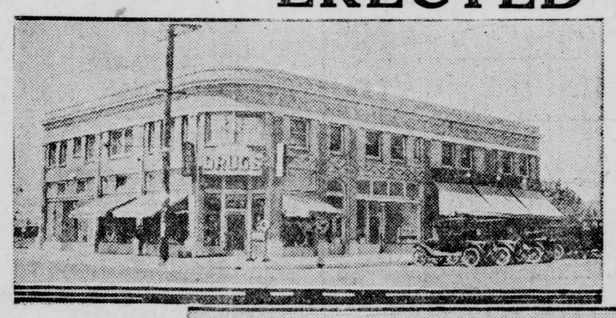
— Dancing —

—Studio—

347 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale

Phone Glendale 4289-W

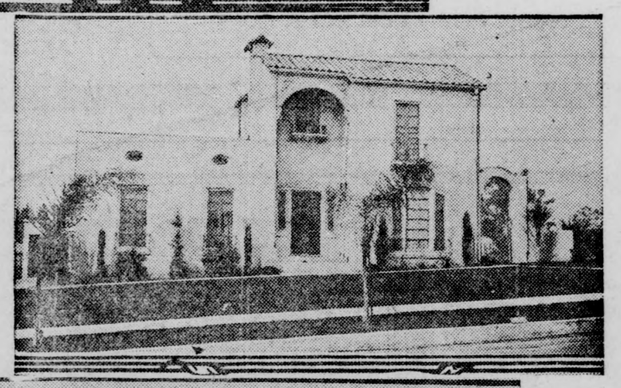
Some Business and Residential Structures
ERECTED BY THE



Kaeding Construction Co.

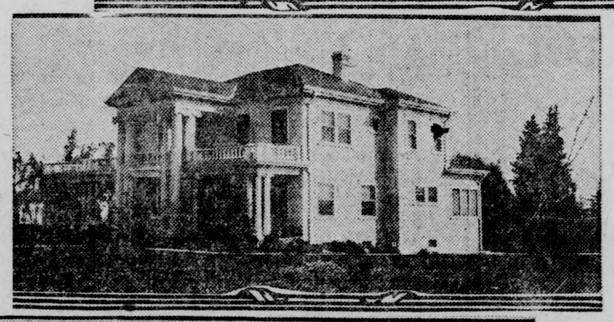
517-519 STATE STREET

GLENDALE



Call at Our Office

and see photographs of many more



We Contract

all classes of building construction

Let Us Bid

on your business block or residence

THE LARGEST MARKET IN GLENDALE

50c Lunch and 75c Dinners Served at Soda Fountain Cafe. Open Sundays and Evenings

Shop in Safety and Comfort
Drive in—Park as Long as You Wish
No Time Limit

Ye Market Place

15,000 Square Feet
Free Parking Space
Open Evenings Drive in

LOS FELIZ ROAD—BETWEEN BRAND AND CENTRAL

Saturday Specials

THAT WILL PRODUCE ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING CROWD
WE ARE LISTING ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS TO BE FOUND HERE SATURDAY

E. A. Morrison Inc. Grocer

SATURDAY SPECIALS

IVORY SOAP Large Size	5 bars for 55c
MAZOLA OIL, Quart Cans	50c
SUNSET SARDINES No. 1 Oval Tins ((Tomato Sauce)	3 cans for 25c

OUR REGULAR PRICES

JERSEY CORN FLAKES, pkg	7½c
AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR, small pkg.	14c
AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR, large pkg.	35c
AUNT JEMIMA'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, small pkg.	17c
AUNT JEMIMA'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, large pkg.	40c

Open Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.

Rabin Brothers, Inc.

DELICATESSEN FOOD STORE

FREE ½ PINT CARTON MACARONI SALAD
With Every Purchase of 50c or Over Made in This Department Tomorrow

6-oz. Tins Extra Quality Olives, each	10c
Eastern Full Cream Cheese Limit, 2 lbs. Per lb.	28c
Rabin Brothers' 50c Coffee Limit, 2 lbs. Per lb.	43c

Purchase Price Refunded if the First Pot Fails to Please

Aged Imported Roquefort Cheese, Individual Portions	10c

Open Every Day in the Year Till Midnight
Sundays and Holidays Included

NEW ENGLAND BAKERY

FRESH HOT BREAD AND ALL OUR PRODUCTS
BAKED TWICE DAILY
Before Your Eyes

This department open every day in the year till 10 p. m., SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS included.

RUSSELL'S KITCHEN EQUIPMENT SHOP

(Saturday Specials)

ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS	98c
BREAD TOASTERS	12c
EGG BEATERS	15c

Our Regular Prices

GLASS PERCOLATOR TOPS	5c
EXTRA GOOD SHOE LACES	5c
SNAP-ON CLOTHES PINS, doz.	10c

3 doz. 25c

YOUNG'S MKT. CO., Inc.

(SPECIALS SATURDAY ONLY)

YOUNG'S BEST HAMS, whole or half, per lb.	29c
MORRELL'S PRIDE HAMS, whole or half, per lb.	27c
Shoulder Baby LAMB ROAST, per lb.	18c
Shoulder Milk VEAL ROAST, per lb.	12½c
MILK VEAL STEW, lb.	10c
CHUCK POT ROAST, steer beef, lb.	15c
MILK-FED HENS, fresh dressed, lb.	38c
RHODE ISLAND RED AND PLYMOUTH ROCK ROASTERS, lb.	43c

(Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.)

SCHUYLER & HARSHMAN

Fruits and Vegetables

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

RUSSET AND BURBANK POTATOES
10 Lbs. for 25c

BEST HEAD LETTUCE 8c
2 for 15c

EXTRA FANCY JONATHAN
—or—
SPITZENBERG
APPLES
3 for 25c
$2.95 per Box

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

SPECIAL 25c DAY at Terminal Market

123-125 No. Glendale Ave.

Jonathan Apples	4 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs. 25c
Muscat Grapes	4 lbs. 25c
Ben Hur Soap	6 Bars 25c
Limit 12 Bars	
Carnation Milk	3 for 25c
Limit 6 Cans	
Leg of Lamb, lb.	25c
Leg of Veal or Veal Steak, lb.	25c
Pork Loin Roast, lb.	25c
Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak, lb.	25c
Ham or Bacon, lb.	25c
Roll Roast, lb.	25c
2-lb. 10-oz. box Bishop's Petite Wafers and one box Sugar Wafers	44c

TERMINAL MARKET

USE YOUR CREDIT

NATIONAL TIRE CREDIT SYSTEM Buy-a-year-ride

Use your credit when you want to buy tires and avoid the necessity of spending a large sum of money at one time.

A small sum down and a small amount weekly will enable you to fully equip your car with the finest tires manufactured.

We Are the Only Shop in Glendale Equipped to Vulcanize Balloon Tires

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE

We furnish each purchaser of a new tire a certificate, guaranteeing to keep the tire in serviceable condition for one year. We vulcanize all cuts and blowouts absolutely free for one year.
Should an accident happen utterly destroying the tire we make full yearly allowance on a new tire.

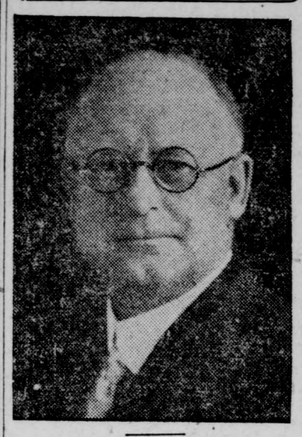
Distributors for
United States, Mohawk and Para Bell Tires

C. Carl Chase

820 South Brand

Heads Firm

C. C. COOPER, who is president of the Federal Building & Finance Co., a new organization in Glendale.



C. C. Cooper, president of the Federal Commercial & Savings bank, and other residents and property owners of Glendale, have formed another financial institution for the furtherance of a larger and better Glendale, known as the Federal Building & Finance Co., Mr. Cooper being president of the new company.

Mr. Cooper came to Glendale five years ago, from Nebraska, where he and others owned a line of banks and other financial institutions, all of which were very successful under his management.

Upon his arrival here he and his associates purchased the old First National bank, of which institution he became the head. He and his associates also organized the first building and loan company, which was organized in Glendale; and also organized the First Savings bank of Glendale affiliated with the First National bank of Glendale, now the Security Trust & Savings bank of Glendale.

Organizes Bank

He was one of the organizers of the present Chamber of Commerce, of which he was elected first president. It was during the term of his office that he, as treasurer and principal stockholder, together with his associates, erected the Citizens' building as administration offices for the Chamber of Commerce, which building was later sold at a very handsome profit to all stockholders.

Disposing of his interests in the above named banks about two years ago, and, after taking a year's rest, he and his associates, in August, 1923, organized the Federal Commercial & Savings bank, which has had a very phenomenal growth, with total resources now over $1,000,000, and now numbered among Glendale's largest home-owned institutions.

A few months later the Federal Mortgage Co. was organized, with Mr. Cooper as president, and it has also had a rapid growth and proved very successful under his management. Mr. Cooper has repeatedly proved himself an able and successful financier, as evidenced by the above and other successful ventures.

YOUTHFUL LINES

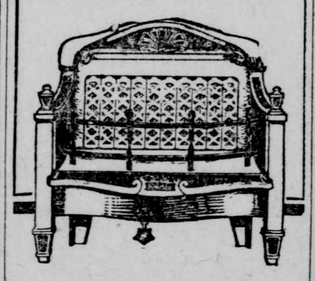
It's a wise father that can tell his daughter from her mother today. Clothes are a common dominator which practically eliminates age.

Men wear "rubbers" and women wear "arctics" for overshoes in Jugoslavia.

RAY-GLO

gives you immediate heat. Just turn the valve, light the gas, and in a few minutes you have a glowing hot fire that radiates heat like sunshine in July.

There's a *Ray-Glo* Heater ready for you, and every time you use it you'll be everlastingly glad you got it



Coker & Taylor Inc.

209 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 647

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

115 So. Brand Blvd. 403 Los Feliz Blvd.

CIDER	RAISINS	GRAPE JUICE
Red Wing Apple Quart Bottle	Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless 15-oz. Packages	Quart Bottle
25c	11c	Armour's .....56c Welch's 65c

MAYONNAISE DRESSING Gold Medal	PICKLES Palmdale
8 oz. Jar .....28c 16 oz. Jar 45c	2½ lb. Tins, Sweet .....27c 2½ Tins, Dill 20c

Schilling's Baking Powder

12 oz. Can 39c
6 oz. Can 20c
2½ pound Can $1.15

Walnuts

No. 1 Budded New Crop pound 38c

BAY CITIES MERCANTILE CO.

50 Markets — 50 Markets

Meat Department No. 9

115 So. Brand Blvd. In Rear of Piggly-Wiggly

OUR MOTTO: WE AIM TO PLEASE

SPECIAL

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE OF OUR EASTERN SMOKED HAMS
SPECIAL ½ or WHOLE
25c

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
We Are Selling Fresh Killed Milk Fed Chickens at
28c lb. 28c lb.

BOILING BEEF	HOME MADE SAUSAGE Pure Pork	SMALL PORK TO ROAST
10c lb.	25c lb.	18c lb.

A PLEASED CUSTOMER IS OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT

SPECIAL

OUR SALE ON CORNED BEEF IS LARGE DUE TO THE QUALITY SPECIAL BONELESS
20c

IT'S A TREAT TO EAT OUR MEAT—WE HANDLE ONLY A-NO. 1 STEER MEAT

SUNSHINE MARKET

Corner Wilson and Orange
Phone Glendale 3397

SATURDAY SPECIALS

WALTER'S SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fancy Eastern Hams, family size, whole or half, lb.	24c
Fancy Eastern Bacon, whole or half, lb.	30c
Real Choice Baby Beef, No. 1 Oven Roasts, lb.	15c
No. 1 Pot Roasts, lb.	12½c
No. 1 Short Ribs of Beef, lb.	10c
Real Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb.	10c

With an abundant supply of Choice Milk Fed Veal Eastern Grain Fed Pork and Baby Lamb, Poultry, Broilers, Fryers and Roasting Chickens, Smoked and Cooked Meats of all descriptions. Get a real roast of that Baby Beef for Your Sunday Dinner.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, No. 1 cans	26c
Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb.	45c
Guaranteed Fresh Yard Eggs, per doz.	50c
Libby's Dry Pack Pumpkin, No. 2½ cans, each	20c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Idaho Russet Potatoes, per lug	70c
Green Lima Beans, lb.	10c
New Golden Dates, 2 lbs.	25c
Seedless Grape Fruit, 5 for	25c

FREE DELIVERY

SATURDAY SPECIALS at De Luxe Public Market

214 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale

Quality Meats for Less

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Extra Choice Bacon, lb	27c
Morrell's Pride Hams, lb	25c
Swift Premium Hams, half or whole, lb	33c
Swift Premium Bacon, half or whole, lb	38c
T-Bone, Sirloin, Porterhouse, Club or Rib Steak, lb	30c
Extra Choice Eastern Bacon, Sliced, lb	38c
Package Bacon, Swift Premium, lb	45c
Choice Pot Roast, lb	15c
Veal Roast (Extra Choice) lb	15c
Belgian Hare, Rabbits, lb	43c
Roasting Hens, lb	27c
Leg Lamb, lb	28c

FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH DAILY AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

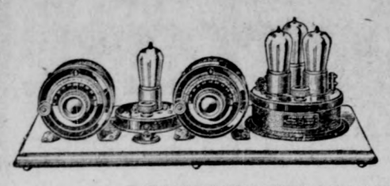
VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Bellefleur Apples, 6 lb	25c
Red Apples, 4 lb	25c
Halloween Pumpkins, lb	3c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lb	25c
Burbank Potatoes, 10 lb	25c
Idaho Potatoes, 11 lb	25c

—FREE DELIVERY—

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

THIS "ATWATER KENT"



RADIO SET
Complete with
WILLARD BATTERY

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Sat., Nov. 1st, 8:30 p. m.

to the person spelling the greatest number of words from the letters found in the words

ATWATER-KENT

Send In Your Answer——Be Here Saturday Night

SPECIAL: Uncle Remus and his Harmonica will be here to entertain you and will make the presentation to the winner.

Open Every Evening — Shuck Music Co. Phone Glen 2329 211-13 No. Brand Blvd. Glendale, California — Open Every Evening

So. Cal. Distributor Elec. Equip. Co., 1240 So. Hope, L. A.

CLOSING OUT $5000 Stock of Hardware and Paints

at Wholesale Prices

Discontinuing this department. Everything must go.

FOOTHILL MARKET

Corner Central and Stocker

Spanish War Vet Turns Down Pension 9 Times

HORNELL, N. Y., Oct. 31.—For the ninth time in the past few years Edward Mullander has scorned a pension. Mullander, born in Sweden, served in the Spanish-American war. He contracted a disability and asked a pension. By the time it was offered him he had recovered. At regular intervals the papers are sent on again and he is told to sign them and get his pension. When the last installment came Mullander returned it with this note:

"I am an able-bodied man and I don't figure that Uncle Sam owes me a cent. I can make my own living."

Thursday Club Women Entertained at Home

Mrs. Carrie Campbell, president of the Thursday club, entertained officers and chairmen of committees yesterday at her home, 1412 South Brand boulevard. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Hazel. A short business meeting was held, setting the date for the bazaar December 5. Refreshments were served.

Dancer Breaks Arm as He 'Cools Off' Outside

POMEROY, Ohio, Oct. 31.—In a most unusual manner, Sheriff William Reeves fractured an arm. While attending a dance, he became very warm. Going out of doors to cool off, the sheriff sat down on a stone wall overlooking the Ohio river. He fainted and fell off.

Gas lighting has almost disappeared from Italy since the war, electricity having taken its place.

Moving Pictures to Be Made of Big Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Co., Inc., of 245 South Brand boulevard, it was announced.

Proposes Changes

Frank Fox, named chairman of a committee on changing the by-laws, read a report in which it was suggested that the system of electing officers of the club be changed. Under the proposed arrangement, the officers would be elected by the board of directors from the board, the eleven directors being elected at the annual meeting in December.

The proposed changes will be voted upon two weeks from today by the members of the club under the rules of the order.

James McBryde reported on the judges to be chosen at the general election next Tuesday and stated his choice of the entire list. Norman Hayhurst spoke on the high school football game being played this afternoon.

W. L. Truitt presented the civic center proposition and was permitted to speak in favor of the issue. Herman Nelson spoke against the project. M. B. Towman appealed to the members of the culb to vote Tuesday on the amendment to eliminate grade crossings. Mayor Spencer Robinson and J. Arthur Myers spoke on the performance, "The Rose Maiden," to be given by the Glendale Symphony orchestra and Glendale Choral club Monday night.

The attendance prize, donated by James McBryde, was won by D. H. Smith.

BOOKLET ISSUED ON CHEST DOINGS

Community Drive Committee Get Out Propaganda for Stimulating Work

In anticipation of "filling" the Community Chest to overflowing, announcement is made of the personnel of the chest organization, in a small pamphlet just issued under the title, "Suppose Nobody Cared."

This year $50,000 will be the goal of the drive for funds for supporting the following: American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, American War Mothers, Boy Scouts of America, Catholic Charities, Children's Hospital Auxiliary, Christian Circle Club, Community Service, Junior Republic, Girl Scouts, Glendale Welfare Council, Protestant Welfare Association, Salvation Army, W. C. T. U. and Y. M. C. A.

"Officers for Chest"

Officers of the chest are W. E. Hewitt, president; Roy L. Kent, first vice-president; Burton McGinnis, secetary; D. H. Smith, second vice-president; R. F. Kitterman, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are W. E. Hewitt, D. H. Smith, A. R. Eastman, W. H. Daniel, Roy L. Kent, Richardson D. White, R. F. Kitterman, Rev. C. A. Cole, Jesse E. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. E. W. W Hayward The budget committee includes R. F. Kitterman, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward.

During the campaign the following executive committee will function: Roy L. Kent, chairman; D. H. Smith, Rev. C. A. Cole, R. F. Kitterman, Frank L. Fox, D. Ripley Jackson, Mrs. Daniel Campbell. Special chairmen are Richardson D. White, publicity department; A. R. Eastman, headquarters' department; L. Baird, head of men's team; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, head of women's team.

Club Tells How To Cast Ballot For Pres. Coolidge

At the request of the Coolidge club of Glendale, The Evening News publishes the following:
HOW TO VOTE FOR COOLIDGE AND DAWES:
Make a cross (X) in the square opposite the group of 13 Republican Presidential electors. You vote for President and Vice-President only in this way.

One Dead, Another May Die Result Shooting

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—John Buhrman, 33, is dead here today and his cousin, J. Herman Buhrman, 38, is dying, as a result of an argument over business affairs. Buhrman shot and killed himself after shooting his relative twice.

—Watch—

For Announcement of Opening of Our New Store at

1109 South Brand

Machtolf-Doll Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Lighting Fixtures
Appliances
Radio

P. R. MACHTOLF
R. F. DOLL

Hallowe'en Specials at your SAM SEELIG Co. Market

SPECIAL
Libby Plum Pudding
No. 2 Can Regular Price 65c Special 35c

NEW CROP
WALNUTS
No. 1 Walnuts, lb. 33c
Brazil Nuts, lb. 25c
Almonds, lb. 33c

SPECIAL
Jevne Mary Ann Chocolates
1-lb. Box Regular Price 45c Special 29c

Jevne Ensemble Chocolates Regular Price $1.25 Special 83c

Memorie Figs, pkg.	20c	Red Wing Cider	Qts. 25c; Gals. 76c
Pitted Dates, pkg.	22c	S. S. Grape Juice	Pt. 30c; Qt. 58c
Dromedary Dates, pkg.	22c	Libby Mince Meat, No. 2 can	35c
Sun Maid Raisins, 15 oz.	11c	Libby Pumpkin, 2 No. 2½ cans	35c
White Pop Corn, 3 lbs.	27c	Swansdown Cake Flour, large size	33c
All Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs.	10c	Swansdown Instant Cake Flour	25c
Beech Nut Candies, 3 for	10c	Schilling's Baking Powder	20c, 39c

CRISCO: One Pound 25c; Three Pounds 72c; Six Pounds $1.42

AUNT DINAH MOLASSES: 18-Ounce 10c; 37-Ounce 18c; 74-Ounce 34c

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5-lb. Sack 41c — 10-lb. Sack 81c — 25-lb. Sack $1.98

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White King Soap, 10 bars	44c	White King Washing Machine Soap Large pkg.	48c
Mermaid Washing Powder, large	28c		
Clemente Cocoa Almond Soap, 2 for	15c		
Mission Olive Soap, 3 bars	20c		

Jonathan Apples, 4 lbs. for ..... 25c or $2.65 a box

Bellflower Apples, 6 lbs. for 25c

Extra fancy Ortley Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c

New Fancy Budded WALNUTS Per pound 40c

Chaffees "WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT" 113 N. BRAND

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Morrell's Iowa Bacon. Half or whole, lb. 27c

SPECIALS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Pot Roast, young steer beef, lb. 12c
Rib Boil, steer beef, lb. 10c
Prime Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 25c
Veal Roast, lb. 15c
Veal Roast, pocket for dressing, lb. 12½c
Veal Stew, lb. 10c
Legs Young Choice Lamb, lb. 30c
Young Pig Pork Roast, lb. 14c
Small Link Pork Sausage, our own make, the taste tells, lb. 28c
Hartman's famous Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. 22c
Hamburger, none better, lb. 15c
Nice Plump Hens for stewing, apiece 70c

They are extra fine this week

Nice Large Roasting Hens, lb. 38-40c
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We dress our own Poultry and Rabbits. At Hartman's you always get the best. We carry a complete line of Fresh Fish, Oysters and Lobsters, received direct from the ocean. It it isn't at Hartman's it isn't in Glendale. We urgently request of those that can to shop in the morning to avoid the always large afternoon rush. Ask your neighbors if they buy at Hartman's and save the difference. Why Pay More?

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MINCE MEAT Extra Fancy, 2 pounds for 35c

MACARONI The Best, 3 Pounds for 25c

SUGAR IS DOWN

Pure Cane per 100 lbs. $7.80

25 lb. Sack $1.98 — 10 lb. Sack 81c
5 lb. Sack 41c — 2 lb. Sack 18c

Pure Cane Sugar, Packed in Sanitary Cloth Sacks

Daley's Gold Label BROOMS Regular $1.10 Value, each 89c

Daley's or Seal Brand KIDNEY BEANS 2 Cans for 27c

3-Piece Genuine Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets only 79c

Genuine Tillamook CHEESE Per Pound 32c

SOUPS Van Camp's Chicken, Vegetable, Tomato 3 Cans for 25c

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Extra Fancy Burbanks, 9 lbs.	25c
Rhubarb, lb.	5c
Large Celery, bunch	10c
Cabbage, lb.	4c
Jonathan Apples, 4 lb.	25c
Jonathan Apples, 50-lb. basket	$2.25

JIMMIE MITCHELL

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Against the Civic Center
Bond Issue

In An Open Mass Meeting
Prior to the Previous Election

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Some More Reasons Why

YOUR DUTY TO YOUR HOME AND FAMILY DEMANDS YOUR CAREFUL ATTENTION

An Open Letter

The president of the United States in his annual message and in later addresses has called attention to the fact that while the general government has reduced its expenditures and is planning further reductions, the states and municipalities of the country keep on piling up indebtedness.

Roger W. Babson, the industrial expert, also calls attention to this craze of reckless expenditure and sees in it the one cloud on the horizon that otherwise promises the country a prosperous era. Glendale is well to the front in this list; we have been buying "on time" every "good thing" that offered, the principal argument in many cases being that other places are doing it. Is not this a good time to begin to stop the piling up of indebtedness with which to burden the immediate and more distant future?

The bonded debt of Glendale is approximately as follows: Glendale City, $1,645,000. Glendale School District, $1,000,000. Glendale Union High School District, $900,000. Here is a total of about three and a half million dollars, a per capita debt of about $70 for every man, woman and child in Glendale. A slight reduction must be made for that portion of both districts which is outside the Glendale city limits, but when this is done the per capita tax remains at least $65.00. The fact that a portion of this is paid off every year does not cut much of a figure on our forty-year bond issues. In addition to this indebtedness, probably one-half of the property in Glendale is bonded for street improvements. The amount of this indebtedness can only be approximated, but within the year just ended the cost of new street work completed within the year was about a million dollars, one half of which probably went to bond, while the street bonds unpaid for previous work would no doubt be two or three times this amount. The payment of these bonds alone is as much as many property owners can afford to carry. The City Treasurer informs us that foreclosures are beginning to come in at a rate unprecedented in the history of that office and promise to increase with rapidly increasing delinquencies. It is not the fault of the assessor that our taxes are practically doubled this year as compared with last, but is due to our ever increasing expenditures in every direction. The Civic Center project not only will, if adopted, add eleven cents to our tax rate for the next year, but will be a heavy annual expense for many years to come, as it will call for bond issues to complete it as rapidly as the people can be induced to support them. To the proponents of this proposition we address this inquiry: if the purpose of the Civic Center is to attract capital to Glendale, which do you consider the more important—to attract new settlers, or to so govern our city that its residents may be prosperous and content? Those who may be attracted to Glendale by such a thing as a Civic Center are a negligible quantity as compared with the great number of property owners who today are seriously considering whether they had not better put their property on the market before the rapidly increasing taxes have made it difficult to sell it. There is so much of this feeling just now that in itself it has a depressing effect on the market for real estate. This proposed increase in our taxes is the most important argument against this proposition, but there are others which are weighty. The argument that the property is a bargain for the city, has no weight because of the fact that the buyer and the seller are practically one, in both cases being the taxpayers of the city; if it is a good thing to buy, it is also a good thing to hold on to. After this question is out of the way, the future use or disposition of the property can be taken up as another matter. So also can the question of another city hall. The entire proposition at present is befogged to some extent by too many angles. Another objection to the proposition is the fact that in the opinion of many, the site is a bad one for a civic center, as it would add to the congestion of traffic in that locality and necessitate a considerable portion of the grounds being devoted to parking purposes. At present the evening services of the one church on the corner opposite the grounds, is sufficient to block Louise street almost solidly on both sides from Colorado street to Harvard street with automobiles.

It should be borne in mind that the school authorities are only waiting the outcome of next Tuesday's election, to call upon the taxpayers for bond issues for necessary increase of educational facilities for both the elementary and High schools. All of these things deserve serious consideration and voters are reminded of them so that they may act without being subject to future regrets.

DON'T STAY AT HOME IF YOU ARE AGAINST THIS ISSUE

Remember you must **vote** if you want to stop this public extravagance. Your one **"No"** vote kills **two "Yes"** votes. If you don't vote at all you register two votes in favor of this Bond Burden you do not want to assume. Not only **vote,** but get your friends and asociates to **vote,** and **vote No.**

The Tax-Payers' Protective League

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YOUTH HELD FOR ROBBERY IN EAST

Albert Gross, Arrested In Los Angeles, Wanted In Worcester, Mass.

By GIL A. COWAN
For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—A son of a clergyman, former Brown university man, father of a nine-weeks'-old baby, former convict and hero of Mississippi river floods in Louisiana in 1923, Albert Gross, by name, awaits extradition to Worcester, Mass., on a charge of having robbed a jewelry store in daylight of $5000 in loose diamonds and other stones and jewelry worth double that amount on February 22, 1924.

Private advices received from Worcester by Southland News Service today indicate that he is wanted for one of the most daring holdups ever staged in that city. He is said to have confessed here after being arrested in an alleged attempt to rob George Hambright, Kimberley diamond mine representative, in his offices here after Gross, his wife and his sister-in-law had exhausted the funds realized from the sale of the stones stolen in the east.

The brilliant young student is said to have made the most amazing confession of a criminal career to Detectives Cato and Evans. In New Orleans he was caught following his first gem robbery and sentenced to three years in the Louisiana state penitentiary. In the flood season of 1923 he rescued several prisoners who were employed in levee building and gained an early release.

To Hollywood

Returnng to the scene of his youth, South Barre, Mass., he went "straight" long enough to woo and win his stoic little wife who stands by steadfast in his most recent trouble. Work was scarce and he felt the west offered an opportunity for him to forget his evil ways. But in order to travel in ways to which he was used the Worcester robbery is said to have been staged.

As long as the proceeds of his asserted loot lasted all went well in the Hollywood bungalow. He worked and lived well, but sickness and unemployment and the baby exhausted his resources. He stole an automobile, according to his confession, then he robbed an apartment but that netted only a few cents. Then with his sister-in-law, Florence Fish, who is held on a vagrancy charge, he planned to rob Hambright.

Plans went awry. The pair went to jail. Mrs. Gross and baby went to the Minnie Barton home. And now the student-husband-robber is headed for home and the penitentiary, perhaps.

PARTNERSHIP IS FORMED IN CITY

Used Car Exchange Now Owned by H. M. Forvilly And E. C. Bayless

H. M. Forvilly, better known as "Hank," has taken E. C. Bayless, well-known Glendale man, as his partner in the firm of Bayless & Forvilly, Used Car Exchange, located at 1400 South Brand boulevard.

Mr. Bayless came here three years ago from Iowa. He has had much experience in the automobile business, having been with Jesse E. Smith and J. A. Caddell, local Ford dealers.

P.E.O. Members Given Dinner at Clubhouse

There were thirty-six persons present at the dinner party given last night at the Oakmont country club by husbands of members of Chapter L, P. E. O. Tables were arranged to form the letter "E," honoring Mrs. E. U. Emery, president of the chapter. Decorations were suggestive of Halloween. Turkey dinner was served. Committee in charge of the affair comprised E. U. Emery, chairman; Albert Pearce and Dan Campbell. After the dinner the company motored to the Tuesday Afternon club house where they saw the performance, "Turn to the Right," by the Dobinson Players.

Dr. S.T. Montgomery Is Host to Congressman

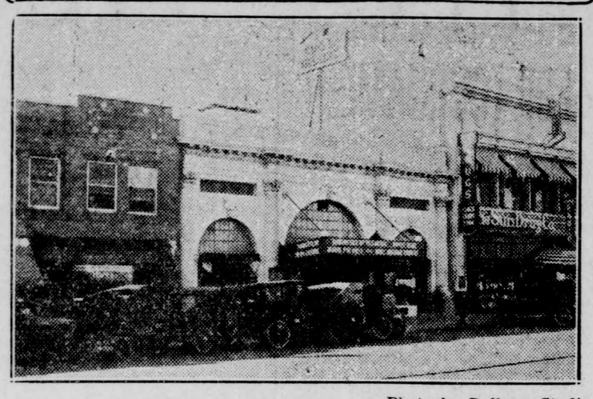
Dr. S. T. Montgomery, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Southern California, and Mrs. Montgomery entertained Congressman and Mrs. Walter F. Lineberger at dinner at their residence in Eagle Rock Monday night. They discussed many matters of mutual interest, among them the fiftieth anniversary of the W. C. T. U., last spring, when both men attended and spoke at the banquet celebrating that event, held in the national capital.

Plan Carnival Dance At Burbank Tonight

A Halloween Carnival dance will be given at the Palais Majestic dance hall in Burbank tomorrow night. A fox trot contest is now in progress, the winners to be presented with two separate trophies. Little Miss Loretta Neugebauer, well-known dancer, and daughter of Mrs. A. G. Neubegauer of 600 Palmer street, will appear in feature dances.

One of West Coast Chain

The T. D. & L. THEATRE at 129 North Brand boulevard, specializes in varied motion pictures. Frank Lanterman is the organist and his concert selections on the gigantic Wurlitzer organ are enjoyed by patrons of the showhouse. E. J. Vaughn is the resident manager.



—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

The T. D. & L. theatre, 129 North Brand boulevard, is one of the well-known chain of West Coast theatres. It caters to high-class motion pictures and other features and has for its organist Frank Lanterman, whose permances on the Wurlitzer delight thousands. E. J. Vaughn is the resident manager of this theatre.

A continuous circulation of cool, pure air is supplied to patrons of the T. D. & L. theatre by means of a neew cooling plant recently installed. Many other features for the convenience of patrons are to be found at this theatre.

The pictures shown include Paramount, Ince, Metro-Meyer-Goldwyn and other leading attractions. It is the stated policy of Manager Vaughn to supply his patrons with large special attractions, and the programs are invariably enlivened with snappy short subjects.

BROWN FAVORED FOOTWEAR COLOR

Here's Hints to Those Who Wish to Know Latest Unusual Features

Almost the same styles worn in men's footwear will be shown this fall and winter as were displayed a year ago. Women's models have undergone decided changes in the last twelve months, but the makers of men's shoes and oxfords apparently are satisfied to follow the old lines.

There may be one notable change — more broad-toed footwear—and this is in line with the idea of giving man the utmost in comfort. The makers were apparently gratified with the reception that the styles of 1923 were accorded and have decided to repeat this year, with this one exception.

Cloth Top Shoes in Doubt

An innovation is being tempted by certain makers comeback of the cloth top but whether or not this over with any success is ext doubtful. The reason is to men away from the oxfords, have been worn almost unive summer, fall, winter and s except in unusually stormy blizzardy weather.

Men are slow in following lady in the custom of wearing shoes the year around. It seem as if they were timid in doing s but gradually they are breaking away from traditions that Sept. 15, or thereabouts, demands a change from low to high shoes.

According to some manufacturers this vogue may continue for several years, then there will be a gradual drifting back to the former styles. Just when such a change will take place is a question, as most men seem happier with oxfords than the others.

Spats More General

The use of spats has become more general with the wearing of oxfords and this season there promises to be shown many interesting styles, with colors of fawn, tan, pearl and biege for dress occasions and dark grays, brawns and blacks for ordinary wear.

The trend toward comfort has almost eliminated the pointed toe. Yes, there will be some shoes for extremists, but in general the wider and roomier toe room styles will prevail, some with tips nearly as wide as the ball of the shoe.

The younger fellows, however, will cling to the English or custom lasts, but even these will be made to afford sufficient room for desired comfort.

Brogues will be shown quite to some extent in styles for both oxfords and high shoes.

Brown Favored Color

Among the favored colors is brown. There will be russet and cordovan shades as well as many variations of tones between extremely light and the darkest browns. Black, dull and gunmetal finishes will be displayed for those who do not care for colored footwear.

Patent leather oxfords with fine hand turned soles will be used for formal dress. There will be some patent leather shoes with cloth tops, buttoned-styled, but the demand for them is gradually decreasing.

In other styles bluchers will come to the front stronger than ever, because of their fitting qualities. The composite last which came out several years ago is meeting with popular demand, because such a last fits the foot better than any ever put out.

ENVELOPE PURSES

A border of metallic applique in contrasting tone, introduces a welcome color note into the new envelope bags. Another style has an overflap embroidered and beaded.

NEW FALL CREATIONS

Elaborately simple in their lines, created of soft shimmering fabrics, shaded delicately, or profuse with autumn color, these are the new fall creations.

EMPHASIS ON SILK

We can't over-emphasize the importance of silk this fall, especially the ribbed varieties like bengaline, faille, alpaca and crepe satin.

ORPHANAGE PARTY IS GIVEN BY GIRLS

St. Mark's Friendly Society Entertains Children at Annandale Home

Members of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mark's Episcopal church motored to the Deaconess Wile Episcopal orphanage at Annadale last night and gave a Hallowe'en party for the thirty-eight children there. As a surprise to those giving the party, the children had all made costumes which they wore at the party.

Games were played and prizes awarded, the company later forming in a grand march, when the prize for the best costume was awarded. In one room a witch presided over a large caldron from which she drew prizes for the children.

Apples, candy and home made fudge was served after the games. Members of the society making the trip were: Misses Grace Crampton, Louise Ayala, Freda Gass, Esther Beitch, Marie and Frances Powers, Thelma Johnson, and Margaret Campbell. Mrs. Philip K. Kemp and Mrs. J. T. Crampton accompanied the girls.

DRESSY FEATURES

Tucks, buttons, scarfs, front belts and unbroken backs are features worth mentioning.

MYRIADS OF BUTTONS

Buttons have become an important part of the mode. They are used as trimming not only on day gowns but evening gowns and have been regarded as extremely chic for the small chapeau.

STOUTS ARE FAVORED

The new fall mode will prove most friendly to the stout woman if she will exercise great care in the choice of her wardrobe. Line is the keynote in costuming for the stout woman.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

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but are at the same location

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New and Used Sewing Machines
Parlor Table and Portable Electrics
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ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.

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3619-21 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles

Safeguard California's Prosperity

Vote "NO" on $500,000,000 Water and Power Act

We urge you to vote "No" on the $500,000,000 Water and Power Act (No. 16 on the ballot). This same measure was overwhelmingly defeated in 1922 and should be still more decisively defeated this year—

BECAUSE—It will increase taxes through the issuance of half a billion dollars of tax exempt securities.

BECAUSE—It is unsafe to give a board of five political appointees power to spend Five Hundred Million Dollars of your money.

BECAUSE—With $500,000,000 at its command, the Board would become the controlling power of the most gigantic political machine ever created.

BECAUSE—The bonding credit of California is needed for schools, highways, institutions and other necessary public works.

BECAUSE—The taxpayer would assume the risk of a huge political experiment merely to provide service which the people already enjoy without political debt, personal liability or tax burdens.

BECAUSE—Over 175 Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations in Southern and Central California, including those listed below, have passed strong resolutions condemning the act and urging the people to vote against it.

Colorado River Water and Boulder Dam Power cannot be developed under the act. It provides no co-ordinated plan for EITHER WATER OR POWER.

VOTE "NO" ON NUMBER 16

(The $500,000,000 Water and Power Act)

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H. E. Noble
Warren Q. Roberts
C. S. Archer
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Southwest Realty Board
State Realty Board
Tulare Board of Trade
Water Conservation Association

SPORTS

STAGG WARRIORS OUT OF RUNNING

Chicago U. Gridironers Lack Everything Needed To Make Fast Team

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—You can take the other fellow's watch, wallet and what not with an unloaded gun, provided he isn't aware of the innocuous condition of the weapon in question. But the entire Big Ten conference knows that the University of Chicago has neither passers who can pass nor punters who can punt, and is conducting itself accordingly.

"Nowadays," said Alonzo Stagg, the old man of collegiate football, as he yawned behind a weary hand, "you can't get along with merely a running attack. You must at least carry the threat of something else."

That is one of the old man's problems. The other is more or less of a community affair; it has to do with the possible business of stopping Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois, probably the greatest ball runner the western conference has known since the days of Willie Heston.

Indifferent Ends

Stagg, like many another Big Ten coach, has a worthy line and indifferent ends. He knows that the latter are not quite up to the matter of annoying Grange to any extent and is casting about for a special defense that will cope with Grange's speed and at the same time handle the Illini passing game, alleged to be the best in this section. Napoleon very readily might have stubbed a mental toe on this one. But the old man wants to beat Illinois as he never wanted anything in his life, and when last seen was gamely avoiding a fall by doing a head roll on the mat.

Stagg makes no attempt to evade the fact that his present outfit is not a typical Chicago team. It has all kinds of power between the two twenty-yard lines, but, when the defense creeps up under its guns, power alone will not do.

Depends on Kickers

In the emergency, he is trying to develop a scoring medium with two drop kickers, Caruso and Curley, the latter having tied Ohio State with a field goal last Saturday. Caruso kicks them from all angles in practice and from no angles whatever during a game. Curley would seem to be more consistent.

The rest of the backfield punch is supplied by Harry Thomas and McCarty, line plungers. McCarty is quite a line cracker, but they have to get him right out of there when the other team has the ball. Thomas is a good man in the open field, once he breaks off tackle. Kerwein, slightly injured at the moment, is a regular back. So is McKinney, a sprinter; Clarke, leading punter among few, if any; Rouse, Francis, Law, Gordon and Marks. There is little to choose among those mentioned.

BOWLING SCORES

Paul Leuthner and his gang from the Smokehouse smoked out the Coast to Coast Army & Navy store crew in a Mercantile league match last night at the Recreation alleys, the Smokehouse gang winning the three games without serious opposition. The Palace Grand Barber shop fell before the Central Cleaners, when the shear and razor team failed to carry a game. Paul of the Barbers was high score man for the night, rolling 229. The scores:

COAST TO COAST ARMY STORE

Players—	1	2	3
Neustadt	172	159	160
Burke	161	170	168
Weinberg	126	173	125
Butler	176	166	167
Goldsmith	166	140	158
Totals	801	808	778

SMOKE HOUSE

Players—	1	2	3
Lane	143	173	162
Murch	149	172	153
Barrick	160	153	168
Adams	184	180	186
Leuthner	211	144	208
Totals	847	822	867

PALACE GRAND BARBER SHOP

Players	1	2	3
Kell	156	147	151
Cohoon	112	120	133
Sailor	123	144	105
D. Hazelton	138	165	135
Paul	229	147	166
Totals	758	723	690

CENTRAL CLEANERS

Players	1	2	3
Whaley	189	179	170
Schenk	135	137	138
Falline	189	170	137
Anchini	144	144	137
McLane	160	176	182
Totals	817	806	764

Frank Farmer Stands Up Against Delaney

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Fight fans were wondering today if Frank Farmer, like Tennyson's brook, would go on forever. The veteran lumberjack fighter last night stood off the flashy Jimmie Delaney of St. Paul and, although losing the decision, was on his feet and steady at the end of ten rounds.

Farmer crouched, extended his left well out and buried his chin in the hollow of his shoulder. Delaney could not find a vital spot, but did send in some smashing hooks to the midriff.

Delaney tried hard to put Farmer down in the closing rounds, but the "old boy" took the stiff ones to the head without sagging. The decision was two votes for Delaney with one judge calling it a draw.

LAWRENCE PERRY SAYS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Had Percy D. Haughton lived the season out 1925, or 1926 at latest would have found him back at Harvard where he attained his great success and made Cambridge elevens famous for their precision, skill and knowledge of the game.

This, at least, is the information that had been coming out of New England for several weeks and while it was in possession of at least one prominent Columbia man it does not appear that Haughton was questioned concerning the report. He had announced that he would not coach next year, that he would give his entire attention to business; but when all is said and done Haughton's business was football coaching and throughout his life, had he lived longer, commercial or financial or mercantile callings would have been ever a side issue.

For he was a natural teacher of football, had a passion for the game and was happiest, so his friends say, when he was wholly concerned with the great autumn sport.

Football was a real business with Haughton, a serious business and only players got along with him who took the game as he did. Speaking of Haughton and his football days, Eddie Mahan, the great Harvard back of a few years ago, says:

"We did not seem to do much kidding. There was a sort of serious spirit; Haughton had such an influence over everybody they were afraid to laugh before practice while waiting for Haughton and after practice everybody was usually so tired there was not much fooling in the dressing-room."

Haughton was a great organizer. He collected as assistants men in whom he believed, always men who had formerly played under him. These men would be in supreme control of their respective departments and he never interfered. He would say to his tackle coach for instance:

"I want two real tackles by October 18." And he would expect to get them—and he did get them. Strategy and operations were his own particular province. He was cold, cold as an icicle, always. Yet, he was the intensest type of man. Some of his old players think had he been more explosive he would have lived longer.

Haughton had plenty of ideas of his own, plenty of constructive ability; in this respect he was great. But equally was he great in his knowledge of men, in his ability to appraise their worth. He never had an assistant who failed him in any way.

But, aside from knowledge of football and men, no coach is successful without the strongest sort of personality, personal magnetism of the sort that makes all the players responsive. That was Haughton's great word "responsive." He ascribed his success with Columbia—which flowered in the Williams game—as due to his success in making his players responsive.

Here are some of Haughton's own thoughts upon football which he wrote some time ago at the request of a friend and admirer:

"Aside from the mental and physical exercise, the game develops the inestimable quality of doing one's best under pressure. What better training for the game of life than the acid test of a championship game. Such a test comes not alone to the player, but the coach as well.

"What truer and finer friends can one have than those whom we have met through the medium of football? And, finally, as the years tend to narrow this precious list through death, what greater privilege than to associate with the fellow whose muscles are lithe, whose mind is clean?"

As to scouting: "The scouting system is a direct benefit to the game of football in general. The reports of the scouts keep the coaching staff in constant touch with developments and innovations that appear from week to week in various quarters. It creates a uniformity of thought which tends perhaps to narrow the scope of the game, but this very limitation helps its progress toward perfection."

He regarded self-discipline as one of the greatest things that football gives to those who play it:

First, the player must learn the comparatively simple rule of self-control. Displays of temper, no matter how provoking the occasion, do no good and generally greatly interfere with the thinking processes of the angered individual.

"Second, he must learn that few men, if any, ever reach the limit of their development. Most men do not begin to know themselves, their capacity to stand physical fatigue and their power to absorb bodily punishment. Many so-called quitters are men who have never properly been taught to make use of the possibilities within themselves."

In exemplification of this theory Haughton installed at Cambridge a day when fighting spirit was raised to the nth power. "Bloody Thursday" the players used to call it, if the writer recalls correctly.

He was a two-handed man himself—a two-fisted gentleman, as someone once said of him. Tall, spare, wiry, he suggested the Wall street man who has kept himself fit — a pleasing, philosophical talker in the club, or other places where men gather; but on the gridiron a fearsome being of intense, concentrated energy and a vocabulary which bit like the Russian knout.

With Percy Haughton out of the game football is like a hill with a tall tree missing.

Most Elusive Soldier

Some critics believe QUARTERBACK YOEMANS, fleet-footed member of the Army football team of West Point, will compare favorably with George Smythe before Yoemans ends his grid days. He has been largely responsible for the victories the Army has rolled up this season.

LIGHTWEIGHTS BEAT ALHAMBRA

Place Kick and Safety Give Glendale Close Game On Moors' Field

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR.
Of The Evening News Staff.

The Glendale lightweights remained at the head of the Central League Class B standing by defeating Alhambra on the latter's field yesterday, 5-0, in the last three minutes of play. The Glendale points were made when a blocked Alhambra kick was recovered by the Moors behind their goal line one minute later when Johnny Lovell booted a pretty place kick from the twenty-five-yard line.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Lovell and Hughes with the Glendale fullback having the best of the verdict. In the second quarter the locals worked the ball down to the Alhambra three-yard line, but the Alhambra line held. In the third quarter the Dynamiters got as close as the Alhambra five-yard line, but again the Moors stiffened and held their opponents.

Points Made

During the last quarter the locals camped most of the time on Alhambra territory. On the five-yard line the Moors held Glendale again. The Moors' attempted punt was blocked by the locals but recovered by one of Alhambra players behind the line in a mad scramble. Harris intercepted a forward pass and on the next play Lowell place kicked. He got the ball away with time to spare and it sailed high over bar, almost squarely between the uprights.

Although the Moors tried many passes, none were completed and several were intercepted by Glendale. Alhambra got as near as the Glendale forty-yard line and tried a place kick which was caught by Lovell on the Glendale ten-yard line and run back eleven yards.

Alhambra—		Glendale—
Funck	L.E.R.	Brooks
Doty	L.T.R.	Sturges
Chatem	L.G.R.	Alvord
Roodhouse	C.	Neel
Eaton	R.G.L.	McCullock
Blackman	R.T.L.	R. Reed (c)
Pure	R.E.L.	H. Reed
Harman	Q.	Thompson
Kingman	R.H.L.	Stewart
Kloek	L.H.R.	Harris
Hughes	F.	Lovell

Substitutes—Alhambra; Bice for Harman; Glendale; A. Reed for Alvord, Alvord for A. Reed; Zaun for Alvord. Field goal—Lovell. Officials—Referee, Downing; umpire, Muff; Head lineman, Felton.

Score by Quarters

Team—	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Alhambra	0	0	0	0	0
Glendale	0	0	0	5	5

Two Trainers Of Race Horses Die From Burns

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31.—Herbert Tullett, trainer for the Tam O'Shanter stables, and Buck Murray, assistant trainer, burned when fire destroyed a baggage car loaded with valuable racing horses, died of their injuries today.

A wireless direction-finding apparatus has been installed on the Isle of Wight.

CITY WILL HONOR KRUG ON SUNDAY

Pilot of Los Angeles Team To Play With Glendale Against Gilmore

Marty Krug, wonder pilot of the Los Angeles Angels last season, and a Glendalian, will assist the Glendale White Sox in inaugurating the 1924-1925 Winter League schedule at the San Fernando road park on Sunday. The Angel boss will play second base with the pale hose crew and be the keystone of an all-star team which will clash with the Gilmore Oilers.

The day has been designated as "Marty Krug" day and due tribute and honor will be paid the man who raised his club from bottom place to top notch in the Pacific Coast league in the closing six weeks, only to be nosed out by a fraction of a game by Seattle in the hectic days that marked the finish.

A crowd fully as large as turned out to do homage to Earl McNeely, star outfielder with the world champion Washington Senators, last Sunday when McNeely played in a Glendale uniform, is expected to be on hand Sunday to give Krug a glad welcome.

Penner on Mound

Ken Penner, who opposed Marty Krug on several occasions during the coast league season, and who has been signed by Boss Frank Kerwin to play with the White Sox during the winter season, is slated to do the mound duty Sunday against the Oilers. His battery-mate, Denny Murphy, has also been signed and will be on the receiving end.

At first base will be "Chicken" Hawks, whose baseball career has been outstanding. Krug will be at second. Manager Ray French, sensational shortstop who has played in the big circles, will play his usual game at short. Bill Shields, youthful star of the Summer league, will be at third.

In the outer garden, Manager French will station three of the best fielders on the list. He has Ping Bodie, with his fifteen years of baseball experience and big time training; Emerson, whizz at almost any position and a slugger with the wood; Dick Bonnelly, Kansas City pitching ace who works the outfield as well as he hurls; Charley Dorman, who goes to Vernon next year, and Tellez, who plays either outfield or behind the bat.

TO-NIGHT'S CARD

Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight who has mixed in some high class battles and been on the receiving end most of the time, is scheduled to step into the ring tonight at the Hollywood American Legion stadium against Pat Lester, another giant from the cactus-strewn wilds of Arizona. It looks like someone is going to do a Venus tonight. Billy Vincent and Sailor Joyce will hook up in the semi-windup. Johnny O'Connell and Dutch Crozier mix in the special spot. Other bouts tonight will be: Sailor Reed and Young Burmay, Frank Novey and Ray Schauer, Jack Hester and Jimmie Deering, and Pete Golindo and Jimmie Gould.

DE PALMA SIGNS UP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Ralph De Palma, famous auto racer, today signed to pilot a car in the Culver City speed bowl race here Thanksgiving day.

WALTER CAMP SAYS

Special Correspondent of the Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Yale-Army game at New Haven will be a real test for both teams.

Yale has come from behind in three games with "Garrison finishes" when the contest looked hopelessly lost. The Yale crowd in the stand has tasted the agonies of defeat up to the last few minutes and then seen the big blue team pull the game out of the fire.

The Army, up to the time of the Notre Dame game, seemed to be going fine. But in that contest, it looked, by comparison, ponderous and slow.

If Yale plays as she has in the earlier games it would be asking too much to expect the kind of a finish that has characterized the fast few minutes of play in her earlier games. If West Point does not wake from her lethargy and use from the start her very best men while they may win, she will not be likely to feel that she has earned another step toward success.

It is a peculiar condition of affairs and yet on both teams are good men. Cottle and Pond in the Yale backfield, Wilson and Wood in the Army cohorts, are real stars. Hewitt, the former Pittsburgh back, is a tremendous line breaker when properly started. Garbisch of West Point and Lovejoy of Yale are two of the stars of the country.

But, either team to come through creditably will have to show better organization and coordination of attack, a superior defense to deceptive plays and forward passes, and therein lies the puzzle. Each seems on the way to make a good team. But neither has proven it conclusively.

Percy Haughton's death is a great loss, not only to his thousands of friends, but to the entire football public and to the game itself. He was a sportsman, a man full of enthusiasm, but enthusiasm backed by most careful planning and organization and great attention to detail. Personally, he was one of the most attractive friends a man could have and he was full of original ideas and broad views of sport. He served for a time on the football rules committee and his influence there was extremely valuable. His grasp of the game was complete and he instinctively sensed the weak points in every proposed alteration that might have upset the fine balance of attack and defense. His greatness as a coach is attested by his record at Harvard and latterly at Columbia, wherein two years he had wrought more than even his staunchest admirers thought possible.

JOHN B. FOSTER'S VIEWS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Salt Lake City is stirring with reports that Walter Johnson is going to be part owner of the club that reperesents Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast league.

William Lane, owner of Salt Lake City franchise, did not have a season of great popularity in what should be his home town. He took the team out on the road once during the past summer and said he would play around the circuit because he wasn't getting the home support he ought to.

Now he is anxious to hook up with the owner of the Los Angeles club, who also owns the Chicago Cubs. Lane would handle a team at Los Angeles that would play ball when the regular Los Angeles Angels were elswhere. That, of course, would freeze out the Vernon club.

If Johnson were to go to Salt Lake, he probably could make a go of it. It is believed that citizens would help him by putting up a new ball park which is sorely needed, and by turning out to support the team.

Johnson has had no managerial experience but he has a practical noodle and that is as good sometimes in baseball as experience. He knows ball players when he sees them and he should be able to handle them well. His greatest lack of experience is in playing the game from the bench, where the manager necessarily must play most of the time.

Salt Lake City has lost part of its team to the majors this early. Clark Pittinger, shortstop, has been grabbed by the Chicago Nationals to replace Hollocher. Pittinger has been a major league infielder before. He was snagged by Connie Mack from the Boston Red Sox in 1924, that he might be sent to Salt Lake in part payment for Paul Strand.

There is a fine outfielder in Salt Lake City named Frederick and everybody seems to think he will go up into the majors in 1925. But if Johnson obtains the team he may be opposed to it.

Should Johnson go to Salt Lake City, his club would very likely keep as closely with Washington as the Los Angeles club does with the Cubs.

BALL STARS APPEAR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Walter Johnson, hero of the world's series, and Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, appeared in an exhibition baseball game for charity at Brea, near here, today.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

FOOTBALL GAMES FOR TOURNAMENT

Gridiron Warriors to Hold Center of Stage; Half Of Season Over

Should the University of Southern California-University of California fuss be cleared up satisfactorily to all parties in time, the big football game on the coast tomorrow will be the annual battle between these two teams in the new stadium at Berkeley. The game will be played anyway, but the question of ineligibility will be remembered long after the score is forgotten.

While the Trojans and Bears are mingling at Berkeley, the Poets and Tigers will mix at Patterson field. Occidental players are confident of a victory, while it has been hinted that the team from Whittier intends to spring a surprise on the Bengals.

Southern Branch will journey to Claremont to meet the Sagehens, with the edge being in favor of Pomona college. Caltek will be entertained roughly, perhaps at Redlands.

Eastern Games

In the east the big games will be Yale and Army at New Haven, Navy and Penn State at Annapolis, Syracuse and Pittsburgh at Syracuse, Penn and Lafayette at Philadelphia, Princeton and Swarthmore at Princeton, Harvard and Boston University at Cambridge, Dartmouth and Brown at Hanover, Cornell and Columbia at Ithaca, Boston college and Haskell at Boston, and Carnegie and Western Maryland at Pittsburgh.

Iowa and Illinois will attract a lot of attention at Urbana tomorrow. Notre Dame plays Georgia Tech at South Bend. Chicago and Perdue meet at Chicago. Minnesota and Michigan mix at Minneapolis. Nebraska plays Missouri at Lincoln. Indiana journeys to Evanston to meet Northwestern. Butler and De Pauw play at Indianapolis. Other games in that section are: Ohio State and Wooster at Columbia, Coe and Cornell at Cedar Rapids, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State at Manhattan, Washington college and Kansas at St. Louis, South Dakota State and South Dakota U at Brookings, and Marquette and Creighton at Milwaukee.

Stanford plays Santa Clara at Palo Alto tomorrow, with Washington and Oregon meeting at Eugene. Arizona and New Mexico mingle at Tucson. Montana and Gonzaza play at Missoula.

The big games in the south tomorrow will be: Alabama and Mississippi at Montgomery, Rice and Texas at Houston, Baylor and Texas Aggies at Waco, Georgia and Tennessee at Athens, and Louisiana and Arkansas at Shreveport. Centre plays Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

High school games Saturday in the Southland will see San Diego playing at Santa Ana, Whittier at Long Beach and Fullerton at Pasadena. San Diego is leading the coast prep loop with two games won and no defeats, and Santa Ana, Whittier, Fullerton and Long Beach are tied for second with a fifty-fifty split. Pasadena is tailending with two defeats and no victories.

In the City league this afternoon Manual Arts and Lincoln are playing at the coliseum, Hollywood and Los Angeles high are deciding matters at Housh field, and Jefferson is being entertained at Franklin.

CLAIMS GOLD IS IN OCEAN WATER

Unprofitable Venture Trying To 'Mine' Mineral, Says Naval Official

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Thousands of millions of tons of gold are dissolved in the waters of the oceans, awaiting perhaps the touch of a Midas-like genius to turn it into a marketable metal.

The waters of the seas, according to Captain F. B. Bassett, hydrographer of the navy, contain from a half grain to a grain of gold per ton, representing about $100 worth of gold in every 250 to 500 tons of water.

Naturally, it follows that mining gold in the ocean wouldn't be a profitable venture with the present knowledge of chemistry, but a time may come when the money standards of the world must be shifted to some more precious metal should the formula for extracting gold from water become known.

Rally Monday Night At Van Nuys Planned

On the eve of the election Van Nuys Republicans are to hold a monster rally Monday night. There will be a big parade, a band concert and a mass meeting. Speakers will be Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach, who was a fellow student of President Coolidge at Amherst; Judge Tucker of Los Angeles, and D. Baines, also of Los Angeles.

A 40-mile logging railroad is to be built on Vancouver Island, Canada.

Ed Nisle Good Clothes
135½ So. Brand Blvd.

FOUR PIECE
Golf Suits
Imported and Domestic Materials
Supreme Values
$35, $40, $45
For the business man who plays golf or the golfer who is in business. A smart business suit at the office. A correct golf suit on the links.
Separate
GOLF KNICKERS $5.50 to $9.50
A Complete Selection—All Sizes
SWEATER COATS in endless varieties at $5.50 to $13.50
The Young Men's Store of Glendale

RINGSIDE GOSSIP by FAIR PLAY

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Firpo and Jack Dempsey have seen quite a lot of each other this week in New York, where Jack is playing in vaudeville. They have not discussed fighting with each other, but Dempsey has urged Luis to climb aboard the band wagon and stop loafing.

So impressed has Luis been by Jack's words that he has consented to make another start with Charlie Weinert, the Newark Adonis, in Jersey, the middle of next month.

The New York boxing commission will probably hold up its hands in dismay over this arrangement, if it is made but that won't prevent the fight. The New Jersey and New York commissions have been drawing apart since the Mickey Walker affair.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

PALACE
DRY CLEANERS
We own and operate the largest and best equipped dry cleaning plant in the incorporated limits of Glendale.
We give you the best service at the most reasonable prices. All garments are cleaned in the best and most expensive deodorized gas on the market.
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed
—$1.00—
Ladies' Garments Receive Extra Care
209 North Glendale Avenue
Glen. 2922 or 36-J

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CALLS THE
Premier Laund-ar-ie
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Starr Laundry Co., Inc.
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Eagle Rock Agency—Garfield 5139
Burbank Agency—Burbank 328
Tujunga Agency—Sunland 728

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

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PHONE GLENDALE 4000

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SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time; nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication.

First insertion—minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5 cents per line. Minimum, 15 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements," will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone.

Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

No display advertising accepted on classified pages.

Office hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.

139 South Lrand Blvd. Phone Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

A gentleman's country home in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. New, modern nine-room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Servants' apartments above garage; 2 acres, located high and sightly. Large live oaks, sycamore trees, shrubbery and flowers. Living spring of pure mountain water, piped to house. City water and all city utilities. Close to Oakmont Country club and golf links; transportation, L. A. Electric cars and bus line. Owner must sell. Will make very easy terms, to reliable party.

INCOME

Here's a chance to make big money. I have authority from an eastern owner to sell a lot 50x150, to one of the best alleys in town. Two good houses, 3 rentals with good income, ½ block from new 6-story hotel. **NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION** at Broadway and Glendale Ave. Value should increase 50% in 90 days. Can sell $3000 under present value, easy terms.

HERE'S A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

Corner frontage on Glendale Ave., ½ block from the new 6-story Hotel Glendale, at ½ price adjoining lots are being **SOLD FOR**; enough income to carry property; easy terms. You will have to act quickly, as the owner is up north and I have authority to sell at this price only until his return.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657

Make Your Investments

IN THE

"Fastest Growing City in America"

SEE OR WRITE US

No Trouble For Us to Answer Questions

PHONE GLEN. FORTY-FIFTY

L. F. PABST
WM. GUNDERSON

139½ So. Brand Blvd. In News Bldg.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

PRICED TO SELL

110½x303 feet on Lexington; wonderful opportunity for investment; fine court site or can subdivide; There is a 5-room house and outbuildings. Offered $2500 under value. Ask us for details.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Pick your own interior finish. Brand new stucco bungalow, tile roof, 6 rooms and garage, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath; price $6500, about $2000 cash, balance like rent; lawn and shrubs.

TWINING & MYERS
108 W. Broadway Glendale 3011

512 WING STREET

GOOD TERMS

3 bedrooms, attractive breakfast room, tile bath and sink; real fireplace. French gray and ivory finish. Call owner, Glen. 4593-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

GLENDALE BARGAINS

6 ROOMS—$6750 $1875 CASH

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, real fireplace, all oak floors, fine built-in features, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water heater, double garage. This is a beautiful home in every particular and is the best buy in Glendale; close to car and schools. Will take in lot as part payment.

5 ROOMS—$4900—$750 CASH

New 5-room colonial, all oak floors, plenty built-in features, ½ block to car, close to school. A snap.

4 ROOMS—$4250—$500 CASH

4 rooms, 2 blocks to new high school, 2 bedrooms. A pick up.

NIFTY SMALL PLACE
3 ROOMS, ON 90x167 LOT

Nice 3-room house with 2 lots; ½ block to car, close to schools. A good money maker. $4250; $750 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
215 N. BRAND GLEN. 846

REDUCED FROM $7500 TO $6950

We have just three of that type house left out of 25 we have built this year, and will make a close price to "CLEAN THE SLATE."

SPECIFICATIONS

6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; stucco exterior; tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout; walls tastefully decorated in panel design; newest type electric fixtures, fireplace and mantel in soft tone of "claycroft" tile to blend in with the general decoration tone.

These places were built to sell for considerably more money but we are going to "CUT LOOSE" for your benefit.

$1250 CASH NEEDED

Lehigh Inv. Corp.
212½ W. Broadway Glendale 3360

SPECIAL VALUE

New 5-room English stucco, one of the nicest homes possible, ultra-modern in every detail; lot 50x150, excellent location; only $5950, $1000 cash.

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Broadway, Glen. 1735

5 ROOMS, all hardwood floors, real fireplace; frame construction, shingle roof, large lot, all lawn. Big garage. Pretty street, close to cars, schools, markets, etc. Northwest section, ½ block off Pacific. $5,650. At least $500 under actual value. Lot alone worth over $2000. $1650 cash, balance easy. Phone owner, Glendale 1526-J.

$8500—$3000 CASH

5-room strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; gum finish in living and dining rooms, ivory finish in bedrooms; REAL FIRE PLACE and mantel; hallway; basement; garage; back yard fenced; concrete driveway; lawn and shrubs in; all brand new lot 49x150; pavement in and paid for; close to bus and electric cars; $3000 cash, balance easy terms; will sell furnished if desired. See the owner at 518 Glenwood Road, or address Postoffice Box 302, Glendale, Calif.

$650 STARTS THE DEAL

5 bright, airy rooms, decidedly modern; living, dining, kitchen, 2 large bed-rooms, hall, bath, large glassed in screen porch; garage; lot 50x140 with lawn, flowers, shrubs; near Kennern Road and Pacific Avenue; a truly delightful neighborhood; price $7,400; pay $650 down then $65 per month; unusual terms to be sure but owner has gone in business in San Diego.

J. F. STANFORD
227-A South Brand. Phone Glen. 1940

SIX-ROOM bungalow at 3415 Mont Clair street, Los Angeles. Will take good clear lot as first payment, 5-cent car to city. Phone owner, Glendale 735.

BUNGALOW COURT

9 stucco houses, 5 rooms each, east side town, 8 garages, shows 13 pct. on summer rates; only $35,000.

FINLAY & PRESTON
131 S. Brand Glendale 1117

$8000 $8000
$3000 Cash
3 HOUSES ON ONE LOT

New 5-room and 2 other bungalows. Rental $100 per month. If you want income property, or home and income, this is the best in town.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
REALTORS
SEE YOUNG OR WAECHTER
1310 So. Brand Glendale 1151

FOR SMALL payment down I offer new 3 rooms and bath; price $2600, balance $35 per month. Large lot and trees. 535 Raymond. **WM. L. COPELAND**, 1024 Raymond.

A REAL BARGAIN

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Brand new 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, real fireplace, all oak floors, pretty decorations, shrubs, etc. Only $1250 down, balance $5700. Don't miss it. Apply 143 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 420 or Glen. 688-M.

$4975—$900 DOWN

Brand new stucco and tile home, vicinity W. California St., comb. living and dining room in gumwood finish, 2 good bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink, nook, porch all oak floors, street paid. Real buy. Apply 143 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 420 or 688-M.

Central Ave. Bargain
100-Foot Frontage

This close in improved business property can be had for $25,000; a price far below its actual worth; income $1700 annually. For certain profits you can't beat this.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

In the Past 11 Weeks

THIS OFFICE HAS SOLD NEARLY $200,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY, and after election we expect to sell that amount in the following 20 days. **THERE IS A REASON:** Read our ads and then come to the office and you will agree that we advertise real values only, and will show you nothing that does not measure up to our standard. Following are some of the best buys we have ever offered and will sell immediately:

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 ROOM STUCCO, tile roof, large living and dining room, dome ceilings, 2 dandy bedrms., built-in tub with shower, tile sink, H. W. floors throughout, cement drive to garage. Lot 57x172. It's a real bargain at $5800 and only $600 cash.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM STUCCO. Close in, N.E. section, large living room, 2 airy bedrms., 5 closets, enclosed bath with shower, basement with furnace, automatic heater, double garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Owner paid $9500, but leaving Glendale. Will sell for $8000 and only $1000 cash.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 7 ROOM SHINGLED ROOF STUCCO. A real built home. Large pergola front and side, extra large living room, real gumwood in 2 front rooms, massive fireplace, ½ inch quarter sawed H. W. floors over tongue and groove sub-floor, built-in tub, tile sink, solid cement drive, double garage. Walls in all the rooms beautifully decorated. You will agree it's a real $15,000 home. This beautiful home is extra well located and we can sell for a few days only at $11,700 with a small payment of $2500 or less cash.

7 ROOM COLONIAL, 2 bedrms., enclosed porch, large fireplace, H. W. floors, property in A-1 condition. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery, large lot located only 1½ blks. from South Brand Blvd. Price $7500. $1500 cash.

Don't buy until you have seen these, as they are real bargains.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
3 CARS AT YOUR SERVICE. SEE MR. TRENT, MR. M'LEAN, OR MR. AKERS.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.
412 East Broadway
PHONES
Glendale 378-J
Evenings Gl. 3408-W

SUPER VALUES

RESIDENCE

New 6-room stucco, ultra modern, ½-in. hardwood floors, attractive fireplace, automatic heater, tile sink, basement, unit furnace, corner lot 64x145 to alley, sprinkler system, double garage, excellent street, wonderful view. Only $8000. Very easy terms.

RESIDENCE LOT

Foothill lot, above Tenth street. 50x150. Street work paid. Only $1500.

BUSINESS LOT

50 ft. on East Colorado, near big development. Can be improved to pay good returns NOW. Only $6000. What will it be worth in 5 years?

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Bdwy. Glen. 1735

THREE-DAY OFFER
$700 DOWN

Nearly new 5-room house, east of new high school, on Eagledale Ave. Living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, nook, screen porch with two laundry trays, and room for washer and ice box. Garage. Very close to schools, market and car. Price $5300, $50 per month. Has not rented for less than $50. Owner, 132 South Louise. Phone Glen. 386-J.

$85 INCOME

Cozy double bungalow furnished. 4 rooms each side; double garage. Near E. Broadway and Adams. Lot alone worth $4000. Total price $7500. Seattle owner says sell. Any reasonable terms considered. Might take clear lot as part payment. If interested, don't delay, as this must go. See Mr. Kinney, 205 W. Broadway, phones Glen. 2677-W and 493-J. Courtesy to brokers.

HERE IS ANOTHER STEAL

Just think what you can buy for $7000, $1500 cash—Two houses on one lot, both new, five-room bungalow on the front, furnished; three-room modern in the rear furnished. Income $80 a month. Close to San Fernando Road and Los Feliz. This price is just what it cost to build. Owner is willing to sacrifice to sell. Give us a call.

SUNRISE REALTY CO.
1610 S. San Fernando Rd., Glen. 3629

Two of the Best Buys in Glendale

New five-room house and garage, two large bedrooms, well arranged living and dining rooms, open fireplace, oak floors throughout, many built-in features. North front, and close to the foothills. The price is right and only $850 cash.

Six rooms and garage, on West Dryden St., Two bedrooms and sun porch, all large rooms and very well arranged, this is a pick-up and a money-maker. Lot 50x150; lawn, flowers and shrubs.

PRICE $5500 CASH

W. H. GARVIE
406 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 3414

$500 DOWN—$50 MONTHLY

New, modern, 5-room, colonial home, with large yard and garage, near P.E. car line and store, new paved street, in best residence section of Glendale. This is a dandy home. $4900.00.

CHAS. E. MURPHEY
169 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2285

LEAVING GLENDALE

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

English style, 5 rooms down, two rooms up. Tile bath and sink. Lot worth $2500, house cost $6750, total $9250. Sacrifice price of $7900. Seeing is believing. This is a real home and a genuine bargain price. 653 W Fairmont street.

ONLY $250 DOWN

Beautiful 4-room, new, modern house; 2 bedrooms, H.W. floors in living room. Stucco finish; lot 45x135; Price $3750.

Fairview Lot, 47x135, on Glenwood road, only $1750; good buy.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 W. Broadway Glen. 996-J

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, or trade for lot and cash. 427 Lincoln. Glendale 4061, Owners.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

FINE HOMES

$750 DOWN; PRICE $5750—Very attractive 5-room home, Spanish type, large living room with open fireplace, two airy bed rooms, pass hall; a home that usually sells for $6500.

$1100 DOWN; PRICE $6500—This is the best we have seen for months; consists of 7 large rooms, 3 bed rooms and large breakfast room; the living room is particularly attractive, containing open fireplace, coved ceilings, beautiful decorations; the dining room is a model, having coved ceiling, attractive buffet, well decorated; kitchen has many built-in features; English type architecture; fine location.

$1350 DOWN—Wonderfully constructed 6-room Spanish type home; everything is of the very latest; it has tile roof, tile bath and tile sink; select hardwood floors; real fireplace; a fine property, located in the very finest section; price $7850, and worth more.

Our listings are very complete. We have homes with down payments from $500 up, and are pleased at all times to have you inspect our properties. Open Sundays.

BARNEY & SHOOK
131 No. Brand Glendale 2590

NEW 6 ROOM HOME

Hollowtile stucco, $8750, $2200 cash.

Stomb's Realty Co.
346 No. Central Glendale 4198

SPECIAL BARGAIN

A Regular Heart Flutter

5-room new pebbledash and garage; wonderful floor plan, deep lot. Underpriced $1000 for quick sale. Only $4500. Why not grab this steal and benefit by the increased value it will bring?

SEE US AT ONCE

HART REALTY CO.
205 W. Broadway Glen. 493-J

A LOOK MEANS A LOT

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL Five-room house—good location, nearly at your own price and terms.

A KNOCK OUT for $5000. Must see this house to appreciate the selling price.

FOUR of our bargains in houses we advertised last week are gone now. We have other bargains of the hour in houses; also lots.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS
Open Evenings

MATTHIESEN & HENRY
300 E. Broadway Glen. 4550

5 ROOM HOME

GOOD LOCATION
$5250—$750 CASH

Stomb's Realty Co.
346 No. Central Glendale 4198

BARGAINS

Residence lot 50x180 near car line. Price $1600; $500 down.

4-Room residence, east side; large lot, $4750. Good terms.

4-room and 2-room, large lot, variety of fruit and flowers, near stores, car line and high school. Price $6000; terms.

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

HEALTH SEEKERS

A six-room frame house, 3 bedrooms, bath, plenty closets; garage, fruit and flowers; range goes with house. Located 1 block from two blvds. 1 block from school, bus and stores; just 20 minutes from Brand and Broadway, elevation 1600 feet, pure mountain water and unexcelled scenery. A 100 per cent buy at a price you can't afford to miss. Think of it. Only $2650; $500 cash, balance $35 month including interest. Now come on, act quick if you want this. See Mr. MacPherson or Mr. Caldwell

J. B. BROWN CO.
219½ E. Broadway Glen. 3077

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER SACRIFICING
CLOSE-IN DUPLEX, 8 ROOMS, $8800

Near Central Ave., close to business section; 8-room duplex; income $90 per month; modern colonial, high shingle roof; artistic; nothing in Glendale like it for $8800; terms.

CHAS. E. MURPHEY
169 So. Central Glendale 2285

Glendale's Most Rapidly Advancing Business District

to buy in, is Los Feliz, Brand, Central, and San Fernando. Properties in this district which sold 3 years ago for $3500 have sold recently for $32,000. There are many good bargains still to be had. For special information see

THE SEAL REALTY CO.
G. H. SEAL, Mgr.
Phone Glendale 1356-J
1312 So. Central Ave., Glendale, Cal.

$300 CASH, $4300

4 rooms and screen porch, plastered, modern; hardwood. Lot 53x169. Large trees. Near Sycamore drive. Near high school and academy. Will consider trade. Inquire 500 Walnut drive or call CApitol 1099.

ONLY $1950

MUST SELL AT ONCE
TO PAY FOR SURGICAL OPERATION

Three rooms and bath, plastered. Located between Glenwood and Kenneth roads; equity cash, balance $18 month. COLLINS, corner San Fernando and Western. Phone Glendale 4069.

WE GROW JUST LIKE GLENDALE

Because

WE GIVE HONEST SERVICE

Just A Few Bargains:

5 Room, Modern, Northeast Section, $5900. Terms.

5 Room, Modern, Northwest Section, $6000. Terms.

6 Rooms, Modern, Southwest Section, $6300. Terms.

25 Unit Court, Income $860 a Mont 50x150 Colorado Corner $10,000. Ter 50x120 Colorado Inside, $8400. Term 50x130 West Colorado, $5500. Under Tell Us Your Real Estate Needs;

WARREN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

Small Payment FOR Big Buys

$500 DOWN

Dandy 5 rm. home on fine lot. Plenty of room to build another house. $5500, takes $500 down, balance $50 per mo.

$1000 DOWN

Brand new, five rm., attractive home, very desirable location, south front. A steal at $6100—$500 down, $50 per month.

$1200 DOWN

Best five rm. home off Kenneth Rd. New. A real $7500 home for $6300—$1200 down and $60 per month.

$1350 DOWN

New five rooms, hillside location. Close to schools and transportation. $6900—$1350 down and $75 per month.

$1500 DOWN

Right off Glendale Ave., close to everything, very homey and comfortable. $7000 with $1500 down and $60 per month.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2921

READ CAREFULLY

SELECTING A HOME—from houses designed and built by someone else, is not an easy task. We plan to make a study of your needs and desires, and help you find just what you want.

HERE IS ONE—

New stucco on corner lot, 2 blocks from new high school, 1 block from car line, all street improvements including sewer, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, den, with bed closet, movable sideboard in dining room, table and chairs in breakfast nook. Best construction. Beautiful figured red gum and tile finish. Real fireplace. Shower bath.

A REAL HOME

$10,000. Very Attractive Terms

HORN & McDILL
REALTORS & INSURANCE
620 Security Bank Bldg. Glen 720

INGLEDUE'S INVESTMENTS

5 rooms on Calif. 1 blk. from Glendale $4000

6 rooms on Maple 1 blk. from Glendale $5250

5 room on Maple with 3 rooms in rear. Just finished $8000

5 rooms, E. Lomita furnished, $7600

INGLEDUE

109 So. Glendale
Glendale 3344

A REAL HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN

$10,500—7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, modern, up-to-the-minute, H. W. floors and finish. Cellar. Furnace. Double garage. Shrubbery, fruit and evergreen trees. Lawn, sprinkling. About $2000 cash. Fine view and near mountains. Glendale 4297-J.

$700 DOWN

Close in home, all conveniences; real fireplace, 2 bedrooms; lot alone worth $4500. Price $7200. Phone Glendale 2991-J, evenings.

LIKE GLENDALE

Because

PEOPLE BELIEVE IN US

2 Houses, One Lot, Southeast Section, $7000. Terms.

2 Houses, Northwest Section, One Lot, $7350. Terms.

Double Bungalow in Front and 5 Room Modern on Rear, $13,000. Terms.

3 Rooms, Modern, Well Located, $1,900. Terms.

h (over 20% on investment). Terms.
ms. O, Boy! Buy This.
s. Money Maker.
priced $500. Terms.
We Can Help You.

300½ South Brand
1330 East Colorado

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

BUNGALOW BUYS

BETTER SEE THESE

$7400 buys a 5-room bungalow on Spencer place, new, 2 bedrooms, frame, large living room, all modern fixtures. Only $1000 down.

$7850 buys a beautiful home in Rossmoyne, only $1500 down and the balance $60 per month, including interest. 6 large rooms, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, wonderful finish throughout. This place compares with some others at $9000 See it.

GILHULY AND RUSSELL
600 South Brand Glendale 1990

LEHIGH INVESTMENT CORPORATION

A CORPORATION
W. E. HIGH, President
S. E. LEATON, Sec-Treas.

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS

We have a well organized and established concern and are in a position to serve you properly in any of the above lines.

212½ West Broadway
Glendale 3360

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER

86x150, with 7-room house, south of Colorado. The price is LOW, considering the LO-cation. Will take exchange for part.

BEN F. BOLEN
109 S. Kenwood Glendale 2522

Brand Blvd. Income

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN INCOME PROPERTY, HERE IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT:

Located on North Brand; a well constructed new modern 8-room duplex and four-room bungalow in rear, with a triple garage.

LOT 50x160

To be sold at a bargain price. Will consider a part trade on clear property. Correspond with owner. Box 111, Glendale Evening News.

I C
A BIG BARGAIN

Close in, dandy little home, on 58x200 foot lot, double frontage; Arden Ave. $3250, only $300.00 down, balance easy. Rents for $35.00 month.

GOODELL & CO.
Glendale 2339 213 E. Broadway

PRUNE ORCHARD

5½ MI. WEST OF TULARE, CALIF.

40 acres part alfalfa; 6 room house, electric pumping plant, words of water. One of the best ranches in the valley. Price $28,000, will consider foothill home in Glendale or Altadena or income property in Los Angeles. We are ready to deal.

Also one of the finest acre poultry ranches and modern 5-room bungalow, Ventura Blvd. district, near markets; will consider Glendale vacant or improved. Price $9500, and worth it.

HART REALTY CO.
205 West Broadway
THE BUSY REALTORS

Kenneth Road Home
$8500—$1500 Cash

A seven-room new home that will surely please you; 3 fine sunny bed rooms, breakfast room, rear sun porch; gum finish in main rooms; Bachelder fireplace. Wonderful location, just off Kenneth Road, with unobstructed view.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

HOMESEEKERS, WAKE UP
THIS BEATS THEM ALL
IT'S NOT A "JOB LOT HOUSE"

It's not a back number, nor out of harmony with surroundings. It's new, well built, cozy 5-room bungalow, all built-in features; nice big lot, close to Park and Columbus; moderate down payment, balance $50 per month, including interest. SEE MR. RUSHFORTH SATURDAY

THE FRANK MELINE CO
227 So. Brand Glendale 102

SALE OR EXCHANGE

LARGE AND SMALL COURTS
APARTMENTS WELL LOCATED
PAYING HIGH CLASS
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON ANY OF THESE

W. H. LAFOUNTAIN
LICENSED REALTOR
LOTS-HOMES WANTED FOR BUSINESS FOR-SALE PROFIT INCOME
Phone Glen. 4223
107 West Acacia

6 ROOM STUCCO
$6250—$1000 CASH

On Lexington drive. A home like place at a BARGAIN.

BEN F. BOLEN
109 S. Kenwood Glendale 2522

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

SOME REAL BUYS

LOTS

Splendid unrestricted lot, north of Broadway, near new High School. You can build duplex and cottage in rear. 50x135. Street paid. Only $2100, $700 cash, balance 2½ years.

Close-in unrestricted lot, only two blocks from Brand, 50x170 to alley. No better lot in Glendale for income property. Price $2500.

Beautiful lot in Bellehurst, sacrifice, $1600; another, first unit Rossmoyne, $2200. Easy terms.

HOMES

New colonial, five rooms, close to car and schools, hardwood floors throughout, big double garage, $5500. $1000 cash, $35 per month.

New stucco on corner lot, red tile roof. Living room with real fireplace, dining room with handsome buffet, separate breakfast alcove with table and chairs, two attractive bedrooms, mirror door, tiffany walls, stippled woodwork. On hillside, with wonderful view. $6500, $1500 cash.

New stucco, living room with real fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, three fine bedrooms, Tiffany walls, stippled woodwork. Close to car, store and schools. $6500, $1600 cash.

Beautiful new stucco, seven rooms all kinds of built in features. Tile bath and sink. Real gum woodwork, Tiffany walls. $9500, $2500 cash.

Hundreds of listings of lots, houses, income and business property. It will pay you to see us before you buy.

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand Glen. 44

House Beautiful

on corner of Rosemont and Michigan Ave., at La Crescenta. Designed and built 4 years ago, under owner's personal supervision. Large grounds artistically planned and planted, with a circle cement driveway past the house and double garage; sunken garden; lawns, over 100 different varieties of roses, an abundance of rare shrubbery; a great variety of fruit trees, vines and grapes. 6 rooms on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second floor, large basement; a front porch 10x38. House Dutch colonial, modern with hardwood floors throughout; the property is in splendid condition and is free and clear of all incumbrances. Price $20,000.

A. E. BARON
PENNSYLVANIA & ALTURA AVES.
La Crescenta, Calif.

The First REAL Hillside Home Erected In Glendale

NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION ON ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL SCENIC LOTS IN

GLENDALE HEIGHTS EXTENSION

SEE THIS INTERESTING RESIDENCE, ARCHITECTURALLY PLANNED TO FIT THE SITE.

HOPE-HARDIN-WELDON REALTY CO.

COR PALMER AND ADAMS. GLENDALE 4159

FACTORY

and

Industrial Sites with Railroad Facilities

Industrial Specialists

T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway
Phone Glen. 329

$1000.00 CASH!

Modern 5-room home, near the new high school; real fireplace, tile bath and sink, well arranged kitchen, lawn, shrubs; a new house, never been lived in; unusual value, $6150, $1000 cash.

T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway Glendale 329

WE HAVE

SEVERAL DANDY new modern homes at $250 down and $40, including interest. Mr. Renter, can you beat this?

WE HAVE one of the best all-round 6 room, new stucco homes in Glendale for $7800—$1000 down and $65 a mo. 3 master bedrooms, 2 car garage.

ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO in S. E. $6000; 5 dandy rooms. $1000 down.

DENMAN & BUELL
249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

GLENDALIANS

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME,

He will be glad to stick around if Home is Homecrafts built in Rossmoyne. We know how they are built, and we want you to know. LINES, looks and location that grip. If you can find anything to match up with that 5-room Spanish at 938 East Mountain, for all around class, at the price of $12,500, we will put in with you. We enjoy lookers. Every new one means another booster, buyer, maybe.

They will sell. Going, going, gone!

OWN YOUR OWN

160 acres, clear. Imperial valley farm for exchange for income, Los Angeles or Glendale. Good house, 90 acres in cotton.

BEST BUY IN VERDUGO WOODLANDS

Almost new stucco, 5 large rooms—fine great sycamores—and large clump of oaks. 75x180, paved street. Price only $9200; Was $10,500. Owner moving to ranch. Don't cost you anything to ask about this.

5-room home for $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. A real buy and priced to advance $1250 after election.

INTERESTED IN SAN DIEGO?

What have you around Glendale in exchange for CLEAR $15,000 9-room, mahogany finish home on corner in Apt. house district? Will put in some cash in deal to $20,000.

EXCLUSIVE—COURTESY TO BROKERS.

OPEN SUNDAYS
MEET TIP CASSELMAN, MANAGER REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

The Homecrafts CORPORATION
416-18 E. Colorado Blvd. Glen. 3198

STOP
LOOK
LISTEN

Six-room bungalow on lot 50x150, close to Brand and San Fernando road, that you can buy for $3000; where can you buy in the city a six-room bungalow for such a price? Let us show you this.

SUNRISE REALTY CO.
1610 S. San Fernando Rd. Glen. 3629

2 Extra Good Buys

Wonderful new 5-room Spanish stucco, large living room, tile fireplace, 2 airy bed rooms, artistic jazz walls, built-in tub, tile bath and sink, best of ½-inch hardwood floors throughout; located in restricted N. W. section; price $6500—$700 down.

Magnificent 7-room Spanish stucco, extra large living room and dining room, with real gum wood finish, large sun parlor, 2 lovely bed rooms, massive tile fireplace, tile bath and sink, pedestal lavatory, built-in tub, shower, automatic heater, solid cement drive, sprinkling system, abundance of flowers and shrubs; located in beautiful N. E. Section, surrounded by beautiful homes; price this week only, $10,500—$3000 down.

SEE MISS GIRE
W. H. MILLS
326 E. Broadway Glendale 2936

A Look Means a Lot

NEW 3-room house, close in to everything; $2800, small payment down.

GOING QUICK, a 4-room house, nearly new, close in, for $5300, wonderful terms.

A KNOCKOUT, 5-room stucco, close to school, stores and car line; $4750 for quick sale, easy terms.

A FIVE room house, fine location; $6600, with small payment down.

ON FINE corner, a 6-room house, modern in every way, close in; $7500, arrange terms.

SPANISH STUCCO, 6 rooms, a wonderful home and a good location; $12,500, can arrange for terms.

NEW two-story stucco on BIG corner lot, 7 large rooms, everything up to the minute, finest mountain and city view anywhere. All kinds of fruit trees. Price $30,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Matthiesen & Henry
300 E. Broadway Glendale 4550

$1300 DOWN

New five-room house, ready for immediate possession. Extra fine cabinet work; all hardwood, extra large living room with artistic fireplace; dining room well planned; two large airy bedrooms; one with French door entrance. Built-in bath, pass hall; large kitchen with ample cupboard space; automatic heater; laundry trays; garage. Price $6350.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 982-W

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
IT'S A REAL BARGAIN

$7300 and on easy terms, buys a beautiful brand new 6-room stucco home and garage on large corner lot, with 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile sink, real fireplace, and all modern conveniences, and it's worth $8300. Drive to the northwest corner of South and Concord streets and see this today. Owner and builder 415 N. Kenwood. Phone Glendale 2450-J.

Today's Bargains

Oakridge lot, 50x240, $2500.
Oakridge lot, 50x110, $1950.
Hollywood, 6 room, colonial bung. like new, fine location, lot worth $7000. A snap at $11,000, $2000 cash; consider exchange for Glendale.

GUILLEMIN INV. CO.
812 S. Brand Glen. 1748

A BARGAIN

New 5-room bungalow, garage. Large lot. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. $6500, terms. Lots or equities considered, part payment. 551 South St., opposite 1144 North Pacific.

HOUSE FOR SMALL FAMILY

East front, fine view, 150 feet from Kenneth road, water, gas, electricity, dozen fruit trees, 20 grape vines, $1900; $150 down, balance $15 mo., including interest. Owner 1271 Linden Ave.

Builders, Attention!

Give us $650 and we will give you a deed to a high-class lot, close in, and furnish you the money to build with. Will take back a trust deed subject to the building loan for balance on lot of $1800, payable $50 per month.

We have sold 20 lots on this basis in the last 60 days, and the builders, without exception, have sold their houses.

LEHIGH INV. CORP.
212½ W. Broadway Glen 3360

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTING SERVICE

See These Before You Buy

5-room bungalow on Sonora, lot 56x167, chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Bungalow well built—2 years old—a good buy at $6800.

5-room bungalow and a 3-room bungalow on one lot, located on Revere street, income $85 per month, nice new places, priced at $8200, will exchange for a clear lot as down payment, or a residence in the north section of Glendale.

Beautiful 8-room bungalow in Rossmoyne, 4 bedrooms, living room 18x24, tiffany and Spanish finish, patio entirely enclosed in center of house 18x30 with fountain, located on large corner triangular lot, valued at $6000. We consider this place worth $16,000 to $17,000. $13,500 buys it with only $4500 down.

Income property located near Broadway and Glendale Ave. Lot 100x165, with five income units, 2 duplexes and a 4-room bungalow, income $210 to $250 per month. Lots alone valued at $12,000. $21,000 takes it with only $5000 down. A real profit maker.

GILHULY AND RUSSELL

600 S. Brand Glendale 1999

Exceptional Opportunity

New five-room stucco on 60 foot corner lot in southeast section. Price $5750. Will consider good, closed car or vacant lot in exchange or will sell for $700 down.

WILLIAM H. MILLS

326 E. Broadway Glendale 2936

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, real fireplace, breakfast room 8x10, bath 8x10, large garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, ½ block to car line, close in, $8250; equity $4750 for house in Glendale or good late model car or trust deed to $2000, balance cash. Owner 4129 Second Ave. Los Angeles.

SEE MR. JACKE

ROSSMOYNE LOT $2250

A SACRIFICE LOT, one block from Doran school and Glendale Ave.

EAST COLORADO, $15,750—Large lot, improved with two modern five-room houses, near Glendale Ave.

100 Ft. on S. Central

NEAR BROADWAY, $2500

New buildings on property, bringing in $150 per month. Excellent terms.

SEVEN-ROOM HOME

West Lexington, near Columbus. Home de luxe with awning, sprinkling system; in fact this home is complete in every detail. Owner's business takes him elsewhere. The price is low. Exclusive agent.

See Mr. Jacke

CALL GLEN. 1709-R

SEE "VON" FOR VALUES

OWNER SAID:

Sell; never mind what I paid, I'll have to stand the loss.

5-room modern home, vicinity of Colorado and Pacific.

LOOK! $5000.00

Attractive terms—Don't delay—See me—

O. E. VON OVEN

205 W. Broadway Glen. 493-J

SPECIALISTS

San Fernando, Los Feliz and Central Avenue Business Property

We Are Inside the MILLION DOLLAR CIRCLE

DUEY or KELSO

1615½ S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD

GLENDALE 2558-M

LAND FOR SALE

Improved and unimproved land in the Madera County Irrigation district. The land is right, the price is right and the terms of payment, 10 years. This land is ready for the farmer. There is none better in the valley. Might consider some exchange.

HENRY C. ARNOLD

610 Security Bldg. Glen. 3382 Glendale

FOR SALE—5-room modern furnished bungalow. H.W. floors, built-in features, garage, fruit, lawn and flowers. Convenient to school and park, on one of the best streets in Glendale. $8000, $3000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 529 West Doran.

$500 CASH

Buys beautiful 4-room stucco, 2 bed rooms, large living room, breakfast nook; price $4950. At 3457 Gardenside Lane, 2 blocks east of River, just off Edenhurst.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

5-room stucco, new, extra well built, double garage; $500 down, $50 month. See Owner, 248 Sinclair Ave., near new high school and car line.

FOR QUICK ACTION

Reduced from $7000 to $6000, in order to sell before election. New 6-room stucco house, 3 bed rooms; up to date in every respect. See it today.

Garret The Specialist

312½ So. Brand Glendale 3427-J

Glen. 4193-J evenings

OPEN SUNDAYS

INCOME INCOME

5-room and 3-room bungalows, completely furnished, on lot 50x150 to alley, near Brand car line, in neighborhood where prices are sure to advance quickly. You will have to hurry to get this; only $7000, small payment down.

Triangle Realty Co.

400½ So. Brand Glendale 2248

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

RHOADES SPECIALS

$ 500 CASH, balance just like rent, neat 4-room house on lot 50x150, close in to business district in Montrose. Price $2600.

$1500 CASH, balance easy terms for a beautiful stucco, 5 rooms on Riverdale drive, all kinds of built-ins, H.W. oak floors; all finished in southern gum, real fireplace, 50x150 lot, a real home in a real location at a real price, less than cost to produce. Price $8500.

$4000 CASH, balance very easy terms a real country home, near Glendale, 2 acres of highly improved ground, new 7-room home, the very latest construction, real fireplace, constructed with native stone, rooms all very large; all kinds of built-ins, all oak floors, large cement basement, double garage, fish pond, all kinds of flowers and shrubbery, a real home at a sacrifice. Price $14,500.

JAS. M. RHOADES

106 E. WILSON PHONE GLEN. 68

INSURANCE

OF EVERY KIND

SO. GLENDALE AVE.

Five Room House and Lot

ONLY $9250

Where Traffic is Heaviest

Never Again Such a Chance

$2500 Down, $60 Mo.

Call 1229 So. Glendale Avenue

GLENDALE 4322

THE VERY BEST

If my new six-room house at 644 West Fairmont is the best for the money in Glendale will you buy it? See for yourself.

BARGAIN

New 5-room colonial, hardwood floors, separate dining room and large living room; beautiful lawn; Near car and schools. Cut down to $6500—$650 cash, easy monthly payments.

W. B. KELLY

108 W. Colorado Glendale 1411

FOR SALE—One 4-room and one 3-room bungalows on Thompson and Allen avenues. Both modern and new, on easy terms. Agent 338 North Adams street.

BEST BUY in Six-room bungalow in Glendale, is at 538 West Eighth street. Call Rigdon, owner or phone Glendale 735.

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

LOT ON LOMITA NEAR GLENDALE AVE., $3400, TERMS

Owner, 612 E. Colorado, Gl. 1395-M.

Bellehurst Park Lot $2200

50x140, on Geneva St., $440 down, balance $22 a month. This lot is $400 below other lots on same street. W. F. Rich. Glen. 3160, between 9 and 5:30 p. m.

SEE "VON" FOR VALUES

LOT BARGAINS

65x100—E. Third $200 down, $20 per mo. Price $2000.

Grand View District, 40x166—$1200.00, $300.00 down. Paved street.

On Grand View—60x185; above Kenneth road. Super sacrifice. $2450, $725 down.

West California—50 x 120—$1800, terms. $300 under value.

Corner Glenwood — $1800 — easy terms. Beautiful corner.

Many more attractive home sites and improved properties at forced sale prices.

O. E. VON OVEN

205 W. Broadway Glen. 493-J

The James M. Whittingham Co.

303 N. Central Ave.

Glendale 3926

LOTS LOTS LOTS

To lot owners who are buying their lots by contract and want to sell. We have buyers. Call us up.

Have several small houses. Can be bought right. Will take lots as part payment.

We are specializing in better homes. Let us show you some of the neatest homes in Glendale, both in appearance, liveability and price.

INCOME TO TRADE

Downtown investment earning $230 per month; will take a house to $25,000 as first payment. Investigate this.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD

Ideal location; will trade for Glendale. Price $32,500.

We want you to list your property with us. We are anxious to serve you.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE

in Glendale, fully furnished, furniture of the best, each apt. equipped with radio; pays 10 per cent net on investment; will consider trade. What have you?

The JAMES M. WHITTINGHAM CO.

303 N. CENTRAL, GLEN. 3926

Build in Beautiful Bellehurst

On this attractive lot 50x150 on board paved street. Priced right and on attractive terms. Inquire 243 No. Isabel, Phone Glen. 2219-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

Busniess Corner

On East Broadway 60 feet front, located between the new Post Office and the 6-story hotel now building. Will sell now at $675 front foot. Will soon be $1000 front foot. Half or less cash, balance 2 years at 6%. We control this property.

Duncan & Henry

415 East Broadway. Glen. 1735

$500

FOR SALE—Foothill lot in established high-class neighborhood; $500 down, balance terms. 626 N. Isabel; Glen. 743-J.

$1000 Cash Buys Lot

Just off Kenneth road. Owner needs money.

Stomb's Realty Co.

346 No. Central Glendale 4198

TWO LOTS

Close to Broadway

A Bargain

ALSO

A Wonderful

Foothill building site

McINTYRE

724 E Broadway Glen. 73-J

LOT BUYS

BELLEHURST. Fine location, 60 ft. front; $1800, $400 below the rest. $600 down, balance in 3 year mortgage.

KENNETH DISTRICT. Only $1400. Street all paid and deep lot.

BEST BUY on E. Bway, $6000, $1,000 down.

DENMAN & BUELL

Glen. 1569 249 N. Brand

2 LARGE LOTS

ON EAST GARFIELD AVE.

Excellent location for

BUNGALOW COURT

L.H. WILSON REALTOR

1034 So. San Fernando Glen. 1551

$1525

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT

On Glenwood road. Full of trees, $500 cash and $20 a month. COLLINS, Cor. San Fernando and Western. Phone Glendale 4069.

LARGE VIEW LOW PRICE

55 foot lot on top of world. Easy grade, on improved street. Underpriced at $2750. $1600 cash.

HORN & McDILL

Realtors and Insurance

620 Security Bank Building

Glendale 720

J. C. REDMAN CO. Realtors

Corner Lot Only $1250

Improvements included in price. $550 to handle, balance $16 a month including interest.

214 N. BRAND BLVD. PHONE 646

A-1 LOCATION

for service garage or small mfg. plant. $1250, small cash and small payments or will build to order and lease. Collins, cor. Western & San Fernando. Glendale 4069.

FOR SALE—Lot 20, Castle Heights subdivision, Number 6695 Block. Price $2500, terms easy. Best subdivision in Glendale. Apply to Theron Hayward, Redlands, Calif.

BRAND BLVD. LOT

$15,250—$3000 DOWN

Best buy on South Brand; lot faces east; should make $5000 by spring. 634 East Elk Glendale 1941-W

FACTORY SITES

OF ALL SIZES FOR SALE with or without trackage, Will build to suit tenant and lease on attractive TERMS

L.H. WILSON REALTOR

1034 S. San Fernando Glen. 1551

UNDERPRICED—Western Avenue lot 40x125, reduced to $1850, and only $650 cash, balance easy payments. Box 306, Glendale News.

Large Court Site Near New High School

Size 99x205; on paved street; close to Verdugo and Colorado. A bargain on attractive terms. Kirk-Buie Co., 1131 E. Colorado. Phone Glendale 384-W.

Here's a Good Site for Double Duplex

Or store building; corner lot just two blocks from P.E. car line in south section. One of few close-in corners left. Priced only $3000. Terms. See owner, 517 W. Lexington. Phone Glen. 2743-J.

Must Be Sold THIS WEEK

Reduced from $4000 to $2800. Hill drive lot 50x150, covered with oaks. Look it over; courtesy to agents. Owner 247 N. Isabel, phone Glen. 1577-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

HERE IS POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICED LOT ON CENTRAL AVE. BETWEEN LOS FELIZ AND BROADWAY.

Fine business lot, with additional privileges not granted in other blocks, and wonderful site for stores or apartments. Out-of-town owner sacrificing at $7000. Only $2000 down, and nothing to pay for a year. Actually worth $9000, and more when Central Ave. paving is completed. For further information call

CHAS. E. MURPHEY

169 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2285

BELLEHURST LOT $1800

60x102, only $600 cash, balance 3 years. SEE PRESTON

FINLAY & PRESTON

131 S. Brand Phone Glen. 1117

MUST BE SOLD

Close in lot; cheap; no restrictions Phone owner, Glendale 1209-J.

Wonderful View Lot

100x218 FEET

This lot is close in and there are very few finer views in Glendale than this location. Price $4500, and easy terms.

HORN & McDILL

Realtors and Insurance

620 Security Bank Bldg.

Glendale 720

Kenneth Road Lots

$3100 Ridgeway, above Kenneth.
$3750 Pacific, above Kenneth.
$2850 Dorothy Dr. south of Kenneth.
$3900 Columbus, above Kenneth.
$4500 Corner of Ridgeway—75 feet.
$4500 Big corner on Cumberland.
$6750 75 ft. on Kenneth, south front.

EDWARDS & WILDEY

229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

PRICED TO SELL

A large lot with beautiful view of hills. Next to corner where a $12,500 home is being built. All improvements in. Restricted district. N.E. section Glendale, Rossmoyne. 50x130. $2200, terms. This was purchase price 18 months ago.

CALL OWNER, GLENDALE 3366

LOT 60x203

Norton St. All street work in and paid. Bargain. No agents. Glen. 2405-W.

BEAUTIFUL LOT 60x135 ON NO. PACIFIC, ABOVE KENNETH RD., EAST FRONT. OWNER GLENDALE 176-J.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

HOLLYWOOD

$450 cash will buy my equity in Hollywood residence lot. Balance $525, payable $10 a month. Glen. 4549-W. 534 Palm drive.

10 ACRE DAIRY RANCH, $7500

4 mi. N. W. Lankershim, 3-room house, dairy equipment, fenced.

W. N. BOTT

917 Orange Grove. Glen. 4118-W

5 Acres Good Level Land In San Fernando Valley

Three room house, garage, water, gas, electricity. Only $3500, and $1200 cash.

2-Acre Poultry ranch—A real money maker. 1750 young White Leghorn hens go with place. Equipped for 2000 hens. Two houses, water, gas, electricity. Price only $7750. $2750 cash and $50 a month.

California Real Estate Co.

207 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

$150.00 cash and $69.50 per mo. Positively a $10,000.00 6-room stucco home for $7950.00. Massive concrete patio. Cement terrace, interior elegantly finished with hand-decorated oil color walls. Tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors. Garage, concrete drive and walk. Lawn, shrubbery, screens and shades. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a young palace in the Pasadena foothill district, the most beautiful residential district in the entire world. I render deed when $500.00 is paid in. This proposition is worthy of your immediate attention. Call at Room 2, Cobb Building, 2570 North Lake Ave., Altadena, Calif.

BURBANK

Best Filling Station Corner in Burbank

Lot 100x128. Five concrete streets at center of this point. Worth $10,000. Price for ten days, $5000, $1500 down.

GEIGER

Opposite Moreland factory Bur. 633

$2750, beautiful orchard lot, 80x250 feet, 46 fruit trees; garage; crushed gravel driveway. Near Moreland Truck factory. Call and see this fine buy. Terms. 1927 Gardena Ave., Glendale.

MONTROSE

NEW, BIG 3-ROOM BUNGALOW on 2 lots, garage, gas stone fireplace, oak trees, wonderful view, fine location; real bargain, only $2700, easy terms. 417 E. Altura Ave., Montrose. Follow car line to Florencita drive, 1 block north, 1½ blocks west.

TEL. GLEN. 2243-J-4

CARTER & GRIFFITH

If interested in real bargains in Montrose or La Crescenta property. Our auto will call for you.

FOR EXCHANGE

Bargains

A 4-room, three 5-room, one 6-room furnished or unfurnished, all modern, finest locations, also a dandy lot (sell cheap on easy terms.) Will take anything of value as part payment. Will trade for what have you? Owner, 421 E. Windsor road. Glendale 2277-M.

$7500

Clear Business Lot In Burbank As part payment on a Glendale home.

Ripley Realty Co.

617 S. Brand Glen. 173-M

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room stucco bungalow, near foothills. Want vacant lots. Equity $7000. Glen. 4297-J.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE, INCOME FLATS Two six-rooms, four five-rooms; L. A. Income $350 mo. Price $35,000, Mtg. $14,000, prefer lot or vacant lots.

NEW 22-ROOM APT.—L. A., southwest. Income $425 mo., will take $20,000 in trade. value $45,000.

$42,500 FOUR FLATS—Four bungalows. Income $400 month, mortgage $18,000. L. A.

HOLLYWOOD FLATS—Income $300, mo., mtg. $15,000, value, $30,000.

BRAND BLVD. INCOME—Corner; want oil station lot or submit.

FINEST MODERN Residence in Glendale; 8 rooms; want lot with oil station on it. Give or take on real value.

WE HAVE IMPERIAL VALLEY Ranches, Arizona City and ranch; Seattle, Texas, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Chicago, Florida to trade. Open evenings.

LEE MYERS

112 South Orange Glen. 3410-J

Trade in your Trust Deed or lot on a beautiful 6-room Hollow Tile Home, all modern, in a fine residential district. Reduced to $8900.

SEE MR. CAMPBELL

THE FRANK MELINE CO

227 So. Brand Glendale 103

FOR EXCHANGE

New 12-unit stucco bungalow court and 12 garages, L. A.; good income. For house up to $75,000, in Glendale or Pasadena.

23 model Nash 6, only been driven 14,000 miles, splendid condition, as first payment on 5-room house in S. W. section. See Miss Gire.

W. H. MILLS

326 E. Broadway Glendale 2936

Owner and builder will exchange $3000 equity in beautiful hillside home, close in, for clear lot or lots. Principals only. Phone Glendale 3991-J or address Box 308, News.

I WANT a Glendale bungalow up to $6500 or $7500 in exchange for my Long Beach home. Located near Second street, close to the ocean and bay. Price $8250, incumbrance $4800. Will assume, or will take clear lot for equity. See E. C. Rosswurm, 548 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

CLEAR LOT, $1350; street work in and paid; might take equity. Glendale 4688-J.

HAVE a 4-room, a 6-room furnished or unfurnished and three 5-room houses, all modern, up-to-the minute; also a dandy lot; will trade for what have you? Owner—421 East Windsor road. Glen. 2277-M.

Furnished Stucco

The most complete and up-to-date garage home on lot 55x165, near Kenneth road. Has shower room with wash basin and toilet. Large modern kitchen; breakfast nook, living room and large closet. Furnished with ice box, washing machine, brand new range; dining room set; 3 rocking chairs and bedroom suite; also two rugs. Will take auto for my equity. See owner, Mr. Proctor, 143 North Brand, room 203 or 221. Glendale 724.

WANT House or lot for equity in double bungalow. Some cash. Owner, 328 East Chestnut.

GOING TO PORTLAND?

Have two good lots there, well located, underpriced, for sale or trade for Glendale or vicinity. Will assume. 1131 E. Colorado.

1 ACRE La Canada, $3500. My equity $1500. Trade for car, etc. Glendale 3746.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR INCOME property in exchange for dandy 3-acre poultry ranch. 5-room bungalow, furnished, also 3-room house; 2-car garage; equipment for 500 hens. Land all set to walnuts and family orchard. Price $13,500; mortgage $2800. Submit to Poppelman-Temple & Walter, 910 Porter Ave., San Fernando, Calif.

WANT TO TRADE

Equity $2550 in modern 6-room home, east side, for clear lot or small house in N.W. Owner, 505 Porter St., Glendale 384-W.

$15000 lot on Colorado Blvd. worth far more; to trade for ranch in the Charles Week's poultry colony preferably about $10,000.

INGLEDUE REALTY CO.

109 S. Glendale Phone Glen. 3344

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

Listings on business property and close-in property for lease on long terms. Put your property on a permanent income basis and rest easy the remainder of your life.

If you don't care to lease and want quick action on a sale, tell us about it.

Charles B. Guthrie Co.

208-10 S. Grand Glendale 1640

CLEAR LOT WANTED

North of Glenwood between Grand View and Alameda. Client has trust deed amounting to $1400, payable $80 a month and some cash. COLLINS, Cor. San Fernando and Western. Phone Glen. 4069.

We Need Listings

Have clients with $1000 to $4000 cash for homes, priced right. Also have a client with $3100 trust deed and $6000 Liberty Bonds waiting for good income or residence property.

JACK LUCAS

309 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1691

WANT TO BUY

2, 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSES TO BE MOVED

GARNETTE CAMPBELL

1334 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1002-M

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

TRUST DEED $3355.00 draws 8% interest—monthly payments $45.50. Excellent security, ten thousand dollar Altadena residence property. Discount 30%. Will sell for $2348.50. Call at Room 2, Cobb Building, 2570 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, Calif.

WILL BUY Mortgages and trust deeds. Valley Mortgage and Finance Company, 211 East Broadway, phone Glendale 3330.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED

Cash paid for first and second trust deeds. Quick action.

ROYALTIES INVESTMENT CO.

420 E. Broadway Glen. 4191

Will buy your trust deed at reasonable discount. 1304 N. Maryland.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SEE "VON" FOR VALUES

GAS AND SERVICE STATION LEASE

Corner 100x100. Glendale's greatest traffic artery. Four-year Lease Big business. Steadily increasing. Money maker.

$1650 HANDLES

Priced rite—See me for further Details.

O. E. VON OVEN

205 W. Broadway Glen. 493-J

FOR RENT—Meat market space, also place for fruit stand, in Grocerteria, soon to be opened in Eagle Rock. Apply Glendale 919 E. Elk St., or phone Glendale 2986-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$1000 SACRIFICE

Your opportunity. Grocery complete, fine fixtures, stock, delivery truck. Business established one year in center of Montrose, Calif., next to post office. J. W. Ross.

PAYING BUSINESS

Wash racks and grease racks for rent or lease at largest service station in Glendale.

K. B. K. SUPPLY CO.

1023 E. Broadway

FOR SALE

Sickness compels sacrifice of delicatessen shop in fine neighborhood, nets better than $500 per month; $3500 buys this if sold this week.

A. M. DEWEY

204 E. Broadway Glen. 18

MONEY TO LOAN

You own a good lot, you can borrow enough to build on; monthly payments on loan less than rent spread over a period of ten years; send for free booklet, "Successful Home Financing." Wm. H. Wilhelmy, 211 Security Bldg., Eagle Rock; Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.

We will design, finance and build homes. No bonus charges or red tape.

HOME CONST. FINANCE CO.

249 No. Brand Glendale 1569

WE HAVE access to Ten Million Dollars to loan at 6½%, finance any sized building.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 S. Brand .... Phone Glendale 853

AUTO LOANS

Direct to individuals, re-finance contracts; payments lowered. Contracts bought. Lowest rates, quick service.

J. V. REA INV. CO.

128 W. Wilson Glen. 239

MONEY to loan every day on homes and income property or for building. All kinds of loans and second loans, $1,000.00 up. 100% bldg., financing and you build. Trust deeds and contracts bought. Goodell & Co., 213 E. Broadway. 22 years in business. $100,000.00 a month to loan.

AUTO LOANS—Direct or re-finance. Valley Mtg. & Finance Co., 211 E. Broadway, Glen. 3330.

WE make first mortgage loans, buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds, loan insurance company funds, and help finance the construction of new homes. We have clients who will purchase trust deeds on a **reasonable** basis where the combined first mortgage and trust deed do not exceed the cost of house or store building. Come in and see us before you act.

LUSBY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY

233 South Brand Blvd.

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? On Mondays and Thursdays open until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Glen. 696

7% MONEY

To loan, 3 to 5 years; no bonus, 3% commission in Glendale improved.

JAS. M. RHOADES

106 E. Wilson Phone Glendale 68

6%—MONEY—6%

For straight improved R. E. or

BUILDING LOANS

Quick action. No appraisal fees.

First Mortgages and Trust Deeds

BOUGHT AND SOLD

715 East Palmer Ave.

6% MONEY

5-yr. Real Estate Loans with prepayment privilege; 3% Com. Reese A. Hall, Glen. 4422-J evenings.

WE ARE in touch with enough money to construct a few houses or apts. and will be glad to furnish money and plans without charge, where we do the building. Phone, we call. 415 E. Broadway, Glen. 1735.

$100,000 TO LOAN

Within next ten days, building loans or already built; want a few larger loans; homes preferred; but others considered.

BURTON "HOMES" McGINNIS

213 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 3063

MONEY WANTED

A GUARANTEED 10% INVESTMENT NO TAXES

As secure as a Government bond. If you have money to invest in a Glendale financial proposition just as safe and secure as a government Liberty Bond, in which I will guarantee better than a 10% return with absolutely no taxes to pay, call me up. Glendale 68, or call at office and I will present this to you.

JAS. M. RHOADES

106 East Wilson Ph. Glen. 68

WANTED

First mortgage money—Trust deeds bought and sold, reasonable discount.

J. B. BROWN & CO.

Builders Realtors

219½ East Broadway

Phone Glen. 3077

$3250 on first mortgage, corner lot, 5-room colonial. H. R. Van Cleve, 1221 East Maple.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE apartment for rent, hot water. Reasonable. On bus line. 831 East Colorado. Glen. 395-R.

FURNISHED

Light and airy flat, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. 114 South Orange, phone Glendale 2305-J.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Extra fine 5-room house, elegantly furnished, choice location; $140 month; adults.

DUTTON, The Home Fynder

308 S. Brand Glendale 3095

FURNISHED house, modern, 3-room, bath, laundry, garage, chicken yard, near 2 bus lines, close to new High School. 1442 East Maple, Home evenings and Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, 1½ blocks from Brand. 402 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4-room bungalow; garage, fruit, lawn, close in. Immediate possession.

J. M. BOLAND

229 S. Central Glen. 1179 or 192-J

FOR RENT—Nice completely furnished apt., with garage, close in. Inquire 111 No. Central Ave. Ph. Glendale 809-W.

FOR RENT—Cottage, furnished, clean and complete. 327 Salem St. Call 312 North Isabel.

FOR RENT Furnished—A fine 4-room house—only $45 a month.

SEE SAMUEL S. KLAPPER

1226 S. Boynton or call Glen 1393-W

Will share my 4-room apartment with refined young lady. References exchanged. Phone Glendale 1839-W.

$65—Nicely furnished flat. 3 large sunny rooms and sleeping porch. 3 beds, laundry in basement. Garage. Adults preferred. 1229 No. Brand, Glendale 4416-M.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—4 room completely furnished, incl. linens and built in bed. 400 W. Windsor Rd.

2 and 3 room, lower apartments, completely furnished; laundry trays; bath; bedding; dishes and garage. 368 W. Palmer.

FOR RENT—Furnished half of duplex, 2 rooms and dining room, screen porch; modern, light and water paid. $35 per mo. 1143 E. Elk.

Rose Mary Apts. "NONE FINER" 208 E. Lomita Av. Glendale.

Glendale's newest and most artistically furnished apts., double radio, hall delivery, large incinerator, a real home for particular people near Brand Blvd., Phone Glen. 4168.

FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—6 rooms with garage. Close in. 405 E. Harvard, Glendale 878-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, three very large rooms, 3 porches, large yard, trees and flowers; $50 with garage, $45 without; Colonial flats Everett & Wilson, owner

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1657

NEW FURN. or Unfurn. Bungalows; comb. dining and living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath; radiator heat; garage; close in. 202 W. Maple.

FOR RENT—3-room double bungalow, 1 bedroom and built-in bed. Newly furnished; rent reasonable. 415-D Riverdale drive.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room apartment, disappearing bed; private front porch; very close in; garage. Adults only. 111 East Elk St.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished sunny apartment, close in. ½ block to car and store. 134 So. Adams, Glendale 927-J.

TWO neat furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent, $25 month, water and gas free. 214 E. Garfield.

FOR RENT—By lady living alone, 2 newly decorated furnished bedrooms; next bath. 205 W. Maple; ½ block Brand. Glendale 2493.

Our Rental Department is very complete. Furnished and unfurnished. Car at your service. Phone Glendale 2248

TRIANGLE REALTY

400½ South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT, CLOSE IN

Furnished apt., possession at once. Apt at 206 Hawthorne. Phone Max L. Green, Glendale 3330.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, partly furnished. $25, including water and light. 209 No. Howard, Phone Glen. 4251-W.

ONLY $32.50. MOD. STUCCO

Partly furnished, free water and garage. Furnished $40. No pets. 125 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rms., apartments, sleeping room, on car line, close bus line, near high school and sanitarium. 1323 E. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Furnished small modern bungalow with garage. Close in. 708 East Colorado Blvd.

6-ROOM HOUSE

Nicely furnished; garage; large yard. 1137 San Rafael, between Dryden and Stocker. Call Glendale 1524-J.

$30 PER MONTH—2-room cottage, bath being installed, garage; light, gas, water paid. 1241 S. Boynton, ½ block south of Palmer.

APARTMENT for two adults, furnished complete, including gas, light, hot water, radio. 1½ block from Brand. 309 E. Colorado. Walker Apartments.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 large roms, bath, sleeping porch and garage. Water, light and gas paid. Adults only. $37.50. 1028 South Glendale Ave.

FOR RENT—8-room furnished house, close in. Income property. Glen. 2117-W.

FURNISHED home for rent, six-room and garage. Never rented. Owner leaving city, close in. 319 West Salem, Phone Glen. 738-J.

ONLY $27.50

Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, separate yard; water. No pets. 125 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished bungalow and garage. $65.00 per month. Water furnished and lawn taken care of. 900 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—Fur. attractive five-room bungalow with breakfast room and garage. 432 Oak street, Glen. 1165-W.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, with garage. Inquire 134 North Adams.

ABOUT November 7th, a 5-room house, close in; gas furnace; a well-lighted front room with separate entrance. Can be used for an office. Phone Glen. 3450-W, 317 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished close-in 2-room apartment. Apply 326 West Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4-room apts. Nicely furnished, conveniently located. Call at 724 E. Broadway, Phone Glen. 73-J.

ONE small furnished apartment in court, close in. Apply at 410 West California Ave., Phone Glen. 454-W.

MILFORD APARTMENTS

Beautiful and completely furnished apartments; rates very reasonable. Your inspection invited. 505 No. Central. Phone 4193-W.

CARPENTER APTS.

111 and 115 S. Orange St., 1, 2, 3, and 4 rooms; everything furnished. Glen. 1898 or 1047-W.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished homes; all sizes. STOMBS REALTY CO. 346 No. Central Glen. 4198

3-ROOM partly furnished apartment, moderate rent; 1 block to car line, school and stores. Call 1207 North Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished close in apartment. Strictly modern, Graf's Court, 122-D W. Elk Ave., Phone Glendale 3938-W.

FOR RENT—4 rooms newly furnished, with or without garage. 215 South Adams, phone Glen. 4064-J.

NEW, furnished apartment for 4. Tile bath, sink and fireplace. With garage, $50; without garage, $45. 1327 E. Broadway, phone Glendale 3522-W.

FREDERICK APTS.

121 S. KENWOOD

2 blocks from Brand and Bdwy., ½ block from P. O. and library. New up-to-date completely furnished apts.; electricity and gas included in rent. Radio in each apt. Rates reasonable. Glen. 546-J.

JEFFERSON APT. Just opened. Rooms with or without bath; suitable for 2. 1327 So. Central.

FOR RENT—Large 4-room house, screen porch; furnished. Inquire at 817 East Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, close in; adults only. Phone Glen. 465-W. Owner, 363 Ivy.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES and APARTMENTS

MATTHIESEN & HENRY

300 E. Broadway Glendale 4550

FOR RENT FURNISHED—3-ROOM APARTMENT, $35 MONTH; CLOSE IN. 327 WEST ELK AVE.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished bungalow, adults only. Inquire 1243 So. Maryland, or phone Glen. 814-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room house, 2 bedrooms; radiator heat. Between Brand and Central at 202 W. Maple.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, modern, very close in, garage, adults only. Inquire 417 East Broadway.

SAN PABLO COURT.

16 new units of true Spanish design. Attractively furnished. Singles and doubles. 232½ So. Adams, Glen. 4065-J.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, at 609 No. Brand Blvd. These merit your attention. Call Glen. 2302-W.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house; adults only; $35.00 a month. 412 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—Small house, partly furnished, close in. Suitable for 2. 128 South Louise, rear.

FURNISHED 3-room apt., also furnished front sleeping room with garage. Corner Belmont and California Ave., Phone Glen. 1419-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, free heat, light and gas; 3 blocks from Brand, ¼ block from Broadway, 119 North Kenwood.

FURNISHED FLAT

BRAND BLVD.

FINE LOCATION SNAP $40

1512 SO. BRAND BLVD.

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—½ of new duplex, never been occupied. 408 W. Windsor Road.

Attractive Apts.

UNFURNISHED

Easy walking distance to Industrial district

L.H. WILSON REALTOR

1034 So. San Fernando

FOR RENT—Four-room single bungalow (unfurnished) two bedrooms and garage. Vacant Saturday, present tenant will show you through. $45.00. Water paid. 137 So. Columbus. Owner, 340 Ivy St.

FOR RENT

4-room unfurnished duplex; tile sink, automatic heater; garage; water paid; near transportation; $45. Owner, Glendale 822.

FOR RENT—4-room house, nook, bath and garage. Close in, 345 W. Maple, Glen. 3898-W, one ring.

FOR RENT—4-room flat, close in, very desirable. Inquire 244½ North Kenwood or 466 West Vine.

FOR RENT—4-room bungalows, separate, in new court, just completed and very complete; two bed rooms and everything nice; block from P. E. stop, Orange near Cypress; garages if wanted; price $40, $45. See Owner, 1253 South Orange.

HUNTER APTS.

Sunny single apts. 1 block from Broadway and Brand. 117 South Orange, Glendale 2253-W.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room house, 2 bed rooms, flowers, garage, 210 W. Laurel, between Brand and Central. $40.

Last word in comfort and completeness. Lowest in rental, 5c fare to L. A., Gerald Court Apts. 1770 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock Way.

FOR RENT—3-room house and bath; garage. Near school. Children welcome. 1217½ E. Wilson, Glendale 3450-W.

$35

Just completed 10-unit court of 3-room apartments, all modern, including built-in ice boxes, combination breakfast nook, automatic water heaters, tile sinks, only 3 blocks from Brand Blvd. and Broadway. Open for inspection at 311 W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—New duplex, 1345 No. Pacific, 4 rooms. See E. L. Osborn Jr., at Glendale Branch Security Trust and Savings Bank.

FOR RENT—½ new modern 4-room double bungalow; extra bed; automatic heater; breakfast nook and garage. Water paid. $45. 416 Piedmont Park.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished new 6-room house. Low rent to right party. Call at 338 Hawthorne St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room house and garage. No objection to children, $65, year's lease. 318 W. Harvard, phone GRanite 4624, L. A.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house garage, close in. Inquire 722 East Harvard street.

THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP

144 SOUTH BRAND

NEWLY painted and tinted throughout, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and wall bed, modern conveniences. Garage. 544 W. Elk, key at 442 W. Elk. $50.

$35

Just completed, beautiful 20-unit Spanish court of 3-room apartments, bath, dressing room, wardrobe, wall bed, stove, hot and cold water, laundry, electric washer, radiator heat. Must be seen to be appreciated; close in, close to store, car and schools. A few furnished at $45. 831 Mariposa St., one block east of Glendale Ave. Just south of Windsor. Children allowed.

ONLY ONE LEFT

IN VERDUGO Woodlands, cabin, 2 rooms and kitchenette. $15 per month. Phone Glen. 2137-R.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room house; no bath, close in, $15 per month. Apply 223 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house extra built-in bed; hot water. Garage. Adults only. Close in. 354 Oak street.

FOR RENT Unfurnished—Just the thing for small family. Three rooms and bath. One-half block to Brand street car, $20.00. 547 North Maryland.

UNFURNISHED—4 large rooms and bath. Water paid, lawn cared for $40.00. 135 N. Howard.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, auto. heater; garage; near new high school and car. Inquire 1419 E. Maple.

$32.00—Modern 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, convenient for high school children. 309 No. Sycamore Canyon road.

FOR RENT—3-room modern house and garage. Adults only, $25. 1517 Hillside drive, Verdugo Woodlands. Charles Marshall.

FOR RENT—A nice clean 4-room bungalow and garage. Lawn, garage and rubbish taken care of. A real home at 318 W. Park Ave.

FLATS

322 NORTH KENWOOD ST.

Beautiful 3 and 4-room unfurnished flats, brand new building, excellent location, every modern convenience. For particulars phone Glendale 4126-W.

NEW 4-ROOM FLAT

High class, beautifully finished; large rooms, extra bed. Close in. Reasonable. Southeast corner California and Columbus.

FOR RENT—1 upper and 1 lower flat, unfurnished; combination dining and living room, bed room, extra bed, kitchen, nook, tiled bath room, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors; garage. 204 East Maple, 1 block from Brand. Owner, Glendale 1772-W.

LOVELY 4-Room bungalows in court, ordinarily rent for $50, now $35. Close to car line and schools. 1208 Viola.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, A-1 condition. Immediate possession, $55.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.

412 East Broadway Ph. Glen. 578-J

FOR RENT—Good 4-room house, garage, $30. Also good 2-room house, garage, $20. Bacon, 900 So. Glendale Ave., Ph. Glen. 3625-J.

½ DUPLEX, 829 East Orange Grove, three rooms, nook, disappearing bed, garage, water paid, lawn kept. Owner, 409 W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—New duplex, either side, all modern built-in features, large garage; water paid. Adults, $35.00. 557-559 W. Oak St. Owner at 350 West Maple St.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

10-Room Modern; Double Garage $85

Can sublet apartment or rooms. Located 826 E. Colorado. Owner, 612 E Colorado; Phone Glen. 1395-M.

NEW four-room flat for rent; hardwood floors, real fireplace, sleeping porch; garage; near car line, close in, 1 block from Broadway, 211½ North Belmont. Call 921 East Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Lovely new stucco, 3-room apartment, built-ins, stove, beds, ½ block to good markets, bus and cars; $27.50; garages. 431½ West Garfield.

FOR RENT—Have attractive 4-room house on side of lot. Not finished inside, but would rent cheap. Would furnish bedroom and rent for $20. 532 N. Glendale Ave.

FOR RENT — Strictly modern small stucco house and garage, close in, $30. Inquire 640 Alexander.

FOR RENT Unfurnished—A cozy 4-room house, new, double garage. Children welcome. Only $40 per mo.

SEE SAMUEL S. KLAPPER

1226 S. Boynton or call Glen 1393-W

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, garage. Large yard. Water paid. 1015 So. Columbus.

2 DANDY 5 RM.

houses; everything you could wish for, fine location, fireplace, floor furnace. Rent cut from $65 to $50. Owner—421 E. Windsor road. Phone Glendale 2277-M.

FOR RENT—NO. BRAND

RENT —$40— RENT

4-room and bath, duplex, tile bath, kitchen and bath. Built-in bed and all other modern conveniences. Garage. Yard taken care of.
1112 North Brand Blvd.

UNFURNISHED 4-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, garage. Large lot. Water paid. 1019 So. Columbus.

FOR RENT—Large 3-room apt., in double bungalow on corner lot, close to car line. Phone Glen. 1264-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, one 3-room apt., one two-room apt. 209½ So. Brand. Apply at 209 S. Brand.

LARGE Listings of homes for rent, both furnished and unfurnished. Call at Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 South San Fernando road.

FOR RENT—On South Brand, single or double apartment; continuous hot water. Inquire Apt. 5, 104 E. Cypress, or phone Glen. 2029-R.

Four-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, and garage. Large lot. Very close-in. ½ block from Broadway and Glendale Ave. Mrs M. L. Tight, 510 Glendale Ave., phone Glen. 1657.

FOUR large rooms unfurnished. New. $50. All built-ins. Best in city. 123 E. Lomita.

5-ROOM unfurnished cottage and garage, almost new. 910 Los Angeles street, $45. Call Glen. 371.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow in court; wall bed; large breakfast nook; shower bath, instantaneous heater; fine side oven range. No children. 922 E. Windsor road.

FOR RENT TO ADULTS, $45

½ New double bungalow, four large sunny rooms, built-in features, hot water, hardwood floors, garage. Water paid. Lawn taken care of. ½ block from P. E. car line. 3461 Large St. Keys at Atwater Park office.

719 WING ST.—4-room duplex, with wall bed extra; fully modern, choice locality. Garage. Rent $45. Phone Glendale 4120-W.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, newly decorated, nice yard, choice location; blk. to car. 1330 N. Maryland. Glen. 1209-J.

FOR RENT—Duplex, either side. Modern 4-room apartments; rent reasonable. Convenient to stores and car line. 211 West Eulalia.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Garage. Half block to street cars. $40. Glen. 1109-J, or Glen. 2838-M.

FOR RENT—New 3-room unfurnished duplex; wall bed and all modern built-in features; $35 month; N. E. section. 423 Piedmont Park.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 4 rooms, bath, garage; also furnished house, 3 rooms, bath, $30 each. 118 and 118½ N. Olive; key at 116½.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms; in closet bed in dressing room; floor furnace; automatic heater, basement, garage. 454 West Harvard, owner 633 W. California.

FOR RENT—At 1905 Glenwood Rd., 3-room house, hot water; linoleum in kitchen and bath. $25.00 month. Apply 320 Pioneer Dr.

FOR RENT—10-room house, 5 bed rooms and sleeping porch. 901 East Lomita, by owner, S. A. Davis, 333 N. Louise. Glen. 1083-J.

SEIFER COURT

3 and 4-room apartments; combination living and dining-rooms, wall beds; writing desks and book cases. Fireplace. Real bed-rooms. Kitchen and breakfast nook, tile sink. Linoleum. Bath with built-in tub. $40. 449 W. Doran.

½ NEW MODERN DUPLEX

3 large sunny rooms and nook, complete in all details; hardwood floors, close in, ½ block to cars and bus. Garage. Water paid. 205 E. Acacia. Glen. 1528-J.

FOR RENT—3-room house on Burbank car line. 1839 Glenoaks Blvd. Phone Burbank 341-W.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, bath, garage. 3177 Atwater street. Key next door.

FOR RENT

TWO 4-room new bungalows for rent near schools and car line; very reasonable. 1270 So. Maripola.

FOR RENT—4-room new house and garage. 719 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 803-J. $35. Floor furnace.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, modern, garage, at 621 East Colorado. $45. HORN & McDILL, Glen. 720. 620, Security Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—5-room house and garage, $30.00 per month. 437 Palm drive.

FOR RENT—Front one-half of brand new 3-room double bungalow. 809-A East Elk; price $38.50. Glen. 1124-J.

FOR RENT—N. W. section, $35; 4 rooms, new strictly modern house, big yard, garage; ½ block of car line. 4 rooms, modern California house, ½ block off Brand, $35.

MR. THOMAS

1326 So. Brand Glendale 411

FOR RENT—7-room flat, 3 bedrooms, A-1 condition. Near post-office, library, schools. Phone 2384-J owner, 209½ So. Jackson St.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, to couple, new 3-rooms upper bungalow. Just completed. H.W. floors, built-ins, breakfast nook, garage; on bus line. Use of phone. See owner, 626 East Palmer Ave.

$30 PER MONTH for new separate cottage, living room with built-in buffet; bedroom, large closet, bath, kitchen, screened rear porch, hardwood floors and automatic water heater. 534 East Acacia.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Glendale Ave. **GOOD LOCATION FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST.** Inquire 1310 South Brand, Glendale 1151.

UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room bungalows in the new M. W. L. court, 525-529 Riverdale drive. They are beauties and rent will be made satisfactory to just right tenants. Inquire office, rear or any tenant. M. W. LEE, Owner.

½ DUPLEX, 3-rooms, hardwood floors throughout; between Brand and Central. Garage if desired. 132 West Laurel. Phone Glen. 2030-R.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms and garage. New stucco, tile bath, auto. heater. gum finish. ½ block Brand. Inquire 1310 So. Brand, Glen. 1151.

PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. GARAGE. 452 SALEM ST. GLENDALE 1779.

NEATLY furnished room, separate entrance. Twin beds, good location, near P. E. car line stop. Phone and garage. 3533 Glenhurst Avenue; Phone CApitol 5340.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room, very close in, to gentleman employed. 310 North Maryland.

FOR RENT—Very comfortable sleeping room, adjoining bath, every convenience, $20. Also detached housekeeping room, with home privileges; $16. Call mornings and evenings, phone Glendale 1050-J.

FURNISHED room, with garage, $5 week. 412 W. Windsor Road.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, hall entrance, use of phone; garage, $4.50 a week. 161 S. Pacific.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished front room in private home; gentleman preferred. 1839 Vassar, Glen. 2553-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, bath and telephone. Reasonable. 607 East Elk.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, living room and kitchen privileges. Bath connected with bedroom. 205 Dayton court.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room in private home, close in, ½ block to bus. 530 West Vine.

NEAR new hotel site, large airy room, separate entrance. Adjoining bath. One or two men. 136 Franklin Court.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with use of bath, phone, etc. Breakfast if desired. 1 block. 816 So. Maryland, phone Glen. 615-M.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. INQUIRE AT 312 EAST LOMITA.

LADY, employed has room in home to rent; use kitchen; reasonable. Garage. Call eve. or Sunday. 832 East Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL front room, adjoining bath, private entrance; real home. 341 West Broadway.

NICELY furnished room in private home. Hot water. Private entrance. Suitable for one or two. Close in. 336 North Orange.

Quiet room in refined home with private entrance. Phone Glen. 525-W. 130 N Belmont.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Near car line. 215 Richland Ave., Phone Glendale 4441-J.

FOR RENT—Desirable room in private home. 412 W. Wilson, Glen. 937-J.

FOR RENT—Large southwest corner front bedroom with five windows, furnace heated. Private family. Garage if desired. Gentlemen only. 626 No. Isabel, phone Glendale 743-J.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, breakfast if desired or kitchen privileges. Four blocks from Broadway High School, half block from P. E. bus; large grounds. 717 South Verdugo Rd., Glen. 899-J.

FOR RENT—Attractive room for gentleman, very reasonable. Close in. Convenient. Phone Glen. 1095-W. 317 East Lomita.

VERY pleasant, clean, nicely furnished room. Suitable for one or two ladies. 602 North Orange.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman; in private home, telephone, etc. Call 169 South Central.

Ideal room for 1 or 2 men. Every comfort. Near all cars. Garage. 310 No. Cedar. Glen. 2928-W.

NEWLY furnished rooms, reasonable. Conveniently located. 130 North Maryland.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and ROOM for working men, meals served family style. Lunches packed. $10 per week. 133 North Jackson, Glendale 903-J.

SUNNY, well heated rooms with board for convalescents and elderly people; radio in rooms. 1293 South Boynton, Glendale 1475-W.

Convenient rooms and excellent meals. Close in. On both car lines 218 E. Maple. Glen. 2444-W.

FOR RENT — Furnished room, meals if desired or kitchen privileges. 227 North Belmont St.

PLEASANT room and good board in modern home. 357 W. Broadway.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

FOR RENT—New stores, size 20x40. Colorado Blvd., near Adams. Apply owner, 1118 E. Colorado. Glen. 1348-J.

FOR LEASE—13x20 ft. or 25x20 ft. in new building, 217 West Colorado. Phone Glen. 2949.

FOR RENT—Stores 15x45. 111 So. Orange. Glen. 2253-W or Glen. 1898.

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

Store 26x26 suitable for grocery and vegetable and fruit. Open front. Attractive rent.

K. B. K. SUPPLY CO.

1023 E. Broadway

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS, APARTMENTS & HOUSES

Refined business man wants nicely furnished room, private family, walking distance to Security Bldg. Give particulars. Address Box 309, News.

WANTED—4 to 6-room furnished house. Inquire 431 W. Salem St.

LIST YOUR Homes for rent with Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 S. San Fernando road. No charges.

WANTED—5 or 6-room furnished house. Client will pay up to $85. Two children. Immediate possession required.

J. A. ENDICOTT

116 So. Brand Glendale 822

WANTED TO LEASE

WANTED—Have client who wants 99-year lease on income or business property in Glendale.

THE AKERS REALTY CO. 412 East Broadway PHONES Glendale 578-J Evenings Gl. 3408-W

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

BAYLESS & HANKS

USED CAR EXCHANGE

2 1924 Ford tourings, $100 down.
2 1923 Ford roadsters, like new, $100 down.
1 1923 panel delivery, $95 down.
1 1922 Ford coupe, $100 down.
1 1921 Ford touring, SPECIAL, $95 cash.
1 1924 4-door sedan, like new $625.
1 1922, Ruxtell rear axle, $195.
1 1924 Ford roadster body.

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

1400 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1919-J

USED CARS

1923 Dodge Brothers coupe.
1922 Dodge Brothers sedan.
1921 Dodge Brothers touring.
1918 Dodge Brothers touring.
1919 Dodge Brothers roadster.
1922 Dodge Brothers panel.
1918 Dodge Brothers panel.

OTHER MAKES

1923 Maxwell coupe.
1923 Maxwell Sport touring.
1923 Overland touring.
1923 Overland panel.

And others. All cars reconditioned. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.

R. E. CORRIGAN

116 W. Colorado Glendale 1465

USED CAR BARGAINS

1923 Chevrolet Tour.	$375
1922 Chevrolet Tour.	$200
1921 Chevrolet Tour.	$175
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	$525
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	$600
1919 Ford Tour.	$125
1919 Ford Road.	$125
1922 Ford Tour.	$175

C. L. SMITH

Cor. Colorado and Orange. Gl. 2443

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Buick 6 Touring, excellent condition, $100 in extras, full price $850. Terms, or will take 1924 Ford coupe as first payment. P. O. box 417, 2340 Glenoaks Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Look over this list and see what you need. Everything goes. All together or by the piece. Leaving town and must sell at once.

6-room bungalow near new High School, modern in every respect—a bargain at $7650.00, $1250 cash and $50 per month.

1 Kuntryman upright piano	$350
1 Flat top oak desk	25
1 4-drawer oak letter file	15
1 4-drawer oak card file	5
2 new 3-burner electric heaters each	18
3 small electric heaters, each	3.50
1 standard elec. range, with fireless cooker, cost $185. Almost new. It's a bargain at	75
1 sewing machine	15
1 thoroughbred Collie pup, 6 months old	25
1 thoroughbred Shetland pony, children's pet, 2½ years old. A little beauty	150
10 R. I. Red hens, all for	$17.50

All must be sold within a week. Call any day or evening. 317 Griswold St., Glendale, Calif.

GUARANTEED FORDS

Is all we have to sell. A call on us will convince you.

1924 Tudor Sedan, driven one month; a saving of $125; just the car for the winter	$175 down
1924 coupe, Ruckstell axle, new paint, good rubber, can't tell it from new	150 down
1924 touring, with a new car guarantee	125 down
1923 four-door sedan, semi-balloons in rear, bumpers, speedometer step plates, motor perfect	150 down
1924 touring (3)	100 down
1923 touring	80 down
1922 touring, with many extras	65 down

AND MANY OTHERS TO PICK FROM

MILLER & RAFELSON

RECONDITIONED FORD DEALERS 240 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORDS ARE AWAITING THRIFTY BUYERS HERE

Terms May Be Arranged If Desired

Ford Sedan—extra good	$350
Ford Touring—good condition	225
Ford Coupe—like new	550
Buick Touring—runs fine	450
Buick Touring—fine car	700

NASH

DEALER DEALER

McDaniel Motor Co.

1234 South Brand

Glendale 1678 Open Eve. and Sun.

USED CAR SALE

1925 OAKLAND Touring, Demonstrator.
1923 OAKLAND Sport Roadster
1921 OAKLAND Touring
1921 OAKLAND Roadster.
1923 CHEVROLET Coupe.
1923 FORD Touring.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

JOHN NEUSCHAEFER

OAKLAND DEALER

420 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale
Easy terms Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE Touring, like new and runs better. Over $100 extras. $200 cash and $12 per week. 783 Westbourne drive, near 8620 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

MAXWELL SPORT

touring; overhauled and painted; exceptionally low priced for car in such splendid condition.

Kelley Motor Car Co.

816 South Brand Blvd.

USED CARS OF MERIT

1924 Olds. sport, like new, $1050.
Olds. 4, 1922 roadster, guaranteed, $525.
Olds. 6, good shape mechanically, $250.
Studebaker light 6, a snap, $525.
Ford Touring, 1921, $145.

OLDSMOBILE AGENCY

208 W. Broadway Glendale 2373

BRAND NEW Studebaker Sedan, and cash, payment on house or lot, near Gateway market. Box 304, Glendale News.

1925 ESSEX 6 coach. Run only 2000 miles, 5 balloon cords; bumpers; will sell my $700 equity for $400 cash. 1414 South San Fernando Rd.

1924 Gardner Sedan, looks and runs like new; fully equipped, a rare bargain, terms. Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 W. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—A $400 credit on any car from the J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., Los Angeles, at a liberal discount. 709 East Doran St.

FOR SALE—1924 Jewett Touring, used about 60 days. Call at 408 E. Colorado or phone Glen. 4027.

FORD SEDAN, only run 15,000 miles; a bargain at $200. Call at 408 East Colorado.

BUY

your used car from Hank, 1400 S. Brand. Glen. 1919-J.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster, $165. 610 North Howard St., phone Glen. 2458-M.

FOR SALE—Single metal bedstead, ivory enamel. Good condition. $7.50. 249 West Stocker.

FOR SALE—Single cot and mattress. Good condition. Also Radiant heater. Call Friday, leaving Saturday. 920 East Harvard.

FOUR TUDOR SEDAN

1924, almost new, lots of extras; condition guaranteed; easy terms

Kelley Motor Car Co.

816 South Brand Blvd.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

GIRL'S Emblem bicycle. Good condition. Bargain. Phone Glendale 3899-W.

WANTED

I PAY MORE FOR USED CARS. FORDS PREFERRED. 1400 SOUTH BRAND.

WANTED—Late model Fords for cash. We pay more.

MILLER & RAFELSON

240 South Brand

EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Case 7-passenger touring car. In excellent condition. Would consider cheap lot. Phone Glen. 2780.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE

TWO-TUBE PORTABLE, FACTORY BUILT RADIO SET

with loud speaker, complete, guaranteed, $55.00. Terms, $1.00 a week. Glendale Music Co., 118 S. Brand Open evenings.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT—Used, fine practise piano, special $89.00. Terms $1.00 a week. Glendale Music Co., 118 S. Brand Blvd. Open evenings.

PARTY leaving city and will sell standard make piano cheap for cash. 905 So. Mariposa, Glendale 1469.

A. B. CHASE, STEINWAY, Knabe, Kimball piano, guaranteed used fully renewed. $89.00 up. Terms $1.00 a week. Glendale Music Co., 118 S. Brand, next to Glendale Theater. Open evenings.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—PIANOS,$4 A MONTH; PHONOGRAPHS $2 MONTH; RENTALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF YOU BUY; GLENDALE MUSIC CO., 118 SOUTH BRAND. OPEN EVES.

WANTED

WOULD like to rent piano. Good care taken, two adults only. Phone Glendale 2408.

PIANOS WANTED—Will exchange new console Victrola and radio combination for your silent piano. Glendale Music Co., 118 S. Brand, open evenings. Next to Glendale Theatre.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—9x12 new Wilton velvet fringed rug, blue and gray colorings, $35.00. Gray oak chiffonier, $18.00. 532 North Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE—Bed-davenport, tapestry covered. Splendid condition. 919 East Colorado Blvd.

VACUUM CUP, COPPER TUB electric washer, with heater; could give terms. 1366 East Garfield.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES
A few good second hand ranges Also one A-1 Westinghouse electric. Coker & Taylor. 209 So. Brand.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WHEN YOU THINK OF FURNITURE AND RUGS, THINK OF GROSSMAN—10-pt b c
1261 SO. BRAND, NEAR CYPRESS
Glendale 1397-W

FOR SALE—Two-toned walnut dining table, oblong shape, new, and 4 blue leather-seated chairs, $40; 9x12 new velvet fringed rug, blue and gray, $35; gray oak chiffonier, $18; mahogany dresser, $25. 532 N. Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE

50 chairs in sets and odd ones, as low as 50 cents each.
Used oak extension dining tables, as low as $8.50.
Used library tables, as low as $1.50.
BIN tables, $4.50.

ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.

306 E. Broadway Glendale 3229

MAHOGANY DRESSING TABLE, $15. CALL AT 352-A OAK ST.

SOLID walnut 10-foot dining table and chairs; 8-3x10-6 Axminster rug; high oven gas range. All like new. Reasonable. 423 W. Colorado Blvd.

SWEEPING reductions in ivory and walnut bedroom furniture, rugs, chairs, rockers, springs, day beds and mattresses. 119 N. Glendale Ave., Chandler Furniture Co.

3 MISSION oak chars, red leather seats; oak writing desk and chair; oak rocking chairs; mahogany table, antique. Sewing machine. 317 W. Broadway, Phone Glen. 3450-W.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Typewriter, scales, kitchen stove, chairs, bird cage, Edison Diamond Disc with records, sewing machine, etc. Leaving city. Call at 228 South Louise.

FOR SALE—Pair French doors, new, for 6 ft. 8 in. opening.

J. M. BOLAND

229 So. Central Glendale 1179

Pure Maple Syrup and Sugar that made Vermont famous on sale at 106 South Glendale Ave. Glendale Feed & Fuel Co., Glendale 2950.

FOR SALE—Overcoat, like new, size 40; cost $60, will sell for $35. Call at 217 South Brand.

FOR SALE—3 New Hallowe'en costumes cheap. 319 Roads-End, Los Feliz and Glendale Avenue.

6-GRAVE cemetery lot. "Veil of Memory" section. Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $300 cash. 534 Palm drive. Glen. 4549-W.

A RADIOLA III, LOUD SPEAKER. GLEN. 3450-W. 317 W. BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL hand painted dishes, quarter of cost. Suitable for wedding or Xmas gift. Also dining table and garden tools, hose, lawn mower, etc. Call 248 W. Lorraine.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, excellent condition; cost $50.00; reasonable. 1006 E. Orange Grove Avenue.

FOR SALE — Knight Templar dress suit. Sword and baldrick, everything complete. Cheap. Phone Glendale 3926.

FOR SALE—Willcox & Gibbs, Automatic sewing machine, just like new, only used a few months. 113 N. Brand (Chaffee Mkt.), Glen. 3323.

Set of Haviland dishes; also hand painted plates; sewing machine, perfect condition; call afternoons. 317 W. Broadway; phone Glen. 3450-W.

RADIO

2 tube reflex set, complete, battery or electric attachment, loud speaker, tubes, aerial, and cabinet, $65, in console cabinet, $75. 632 N. Louise, Glen. 2016-M. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—Fine frame store building, 24x40 ft., to be moved; price $200. Phone Glen. 2293-J.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to beautify both lawns and flowers. 590-076, Hollywood.

KODAKS — ALL STYLES AND SIZES. Films and Kodak supplies. Films promptly developed, printed and enlarged. Roberts & Echols Drug Store. 102 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 195.

GRANITE, dirt, trees removed; dump truck service. Chas. A. Rowe. 450 W. Hawthorne, Glen. 3546-J.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

WANTED

WANTED—A long-haired male kitten; not necessarily pedigreed. Call Glen. 1830-M.

FEATHER BEDDING WANTED—PAY EASTERN PRICES. T. J. RYAN, 4615 YORK BLVD., L. A.

WANTED—To get at once, a good photograph of the City of Glendale, taken from an aeroplane. Glendale Evening News. Phone Glen. 4000.

HELP WANTED

MALE

SALESMEN—Hustlers who know a good thing can easily earn $50 to $100 per week selling Oakland Motor cars. Drawing account to those who qualify. See Mr. Neuschafer, 420 East Colorado, Phone Glen 1700.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman—Must be live and experienced. Willys-Knight and Overland Agency, Burbank. Phone Burbank 167.

SALESMEN—To put out Savings banks and secure Savings accounts. Branches in different parts of L. A., also most of suburban towns. This offers permanent employment for real workers. Apply Monday 10.00 a. m., 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. 223 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles.

GLENDALE representative handle steel Stile screens. Must be capable, have machine, commission, drawing account. Automatic Tension Screen Co., 1561 W. 16th St., Los Angeles.

LIVE WIRE SOLICITOR TO BUILD LAUNDRY ROUTE. INQUIRE 420 WEST COLORADO.

FEMALE

WANTED—A middle-aged couple or a woman to care and board an elderly lady for house rent; gas, light and water free. Box 297 Glendale News.

WANTED—Piano lessons; will give clear Oceanside lot, $100; also want saxophone instrument and furniture and electric washer. Glendale 4688-J.

SEVERAL openings for housekeepers to stay full time, $60, $65. Also school girls for few hours' work each day.

LAMEREAUX & CLARK EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

211-A West Broadway Glen. 4397

WANTED—Young girl for general work. 1293 S. Boynton, Glendale 1475-W.

SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Paid while learning. Will place you when efficient. Tools furnished.

SPLENDID MARCEL FOR 50c.

by carefully trained students. See Mrs. Hoover, 505 E. Broadway, Glen. 296-W.

YOUNG woman of intelligence who is clean and neat appearing can find interesting work at good weekly pay at 239 So. Verdugo road. Experience not necessary.

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED
RETOUCHERS
Must Be Expert
DOLBERG STUDIOS
106 East Broadway
Glendale

MALE or FEMALE with car. Harry H. Culver's organization has work for you. 210-B North Central.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

Glendale City Office
Court Shops, 213 E. Broadway
Glendale 2961

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's only Cemetery"

Grand View Avenue and Sixth St.

Phone Glendale 2697

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Ira J. Herbert and Gordon D. Pippitt, of Glendale, California, and doing business under the fictitious firm name of Glendale Patrol and Fire Dispatch in the said City of Glendale, California, was on the 15th day of October, 1924, dissolved by mutual consent, and that Ira J. Herbert will continue the said business under the same fictitious firm name.

Dated October 15th, 1924.
IRA J. HERBERT,
GORDON D. PIPPITT.

W. Claire Anspach, Atttorney at Law, 620 Security Bldg., Glendale, California.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

Man exp. in different bldg. lines wishes steady employment or any outside work. Box 307 Glen. News.

LAWNS, GARDENS, SHRUBBERY CARED FOR. LEVELING, FERTILIZER, PRUNING A SPECIALTY. HAROLD E. BUCHTER, 1233 DOROTHY DRIVE, CALL GLEN. 3339-R.

WANTED — Painting or paper-hanging. E. L. MOULD, 567 West Dryden street. Glendale 1887-J.

FEMALE

MRS. CHESTER AMES
REDUCING STUDIO
MASSAGE PARLOR
1468 E. California Glen. 338-J

WILL do practical nursing. Phone Glendale 4223 or Glendale 3316-R.

YOUR LAUNDRY—Done as you like it. 1265 So. Mariposa, Deliver.

FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents. Come and get a real French deep, lasting wave for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo, 50c. 720 E. Chestnut St.

Come and get a good French Marcel for 50c. 1115 Stanley, Glen. 1064-J

A LADY wishes work by hour or day. Glen. 1286-R, **415 Fernando** Court.

WANTED—Marcelling, 50c. Call at 536 W. Doran or phone Glendale 1992-M.

WANTED—General housework by the day. 50c per hour. Glen. 1202-J.

COMPETENT woman desires housework by day or hour. Phone Glendale 4251-W.

MARCELLING and manicuring by appointment. Phone Glen. 2330-W. 1243 South Glendale Ave.

TRAINED Nurse wants work by the hour. Call at 338 North Adams street, Glendale.

DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppy eligible for registration. 114½ No. Belmont.

FOR SALE—Brindle bull dog puppies. Male $15, female $10. 1517 W. Fifth St., corner Ruberta.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies. $7.50 females, $15 males. 440 West Broadway.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PUBLIC MESSAGE CIRCLE

TUESDAYS, 2 P. M.

FRIDAYS, 8 P. M.

333 W. Lexington Dr. Glen. 2747-J

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Rocks, Reds, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, White Leghorn pullets. Hens and fryers dressed to order.

1 milk goat. 3 kids ready for butcher.

Extra fine fertilizer for lawns and gardens. E. Park Ave. Entrance 728 E. Acacia.

WE HAVE Cornish Indian cockerels and pullets for sale. Livingston strain, beauties. Making room for early spring breeding. Mate your fowls now for best spring results. Come and see these birds any time, day or night. They originated in the jungles of the East Indies. 405 Oak street or phone Glen. 3191-J evenings.

PULLETS for sale 40c. lb. Williams Poultry Co., 1110 South San Fernando Rd., phone Glen. 869-M.

FAT young hens, for stewing, 30 cents per pound; also R. I. Red fryers. 621 N. Geneva St., Glendale 2457-W.

Garden and Ranch Products

FOR SALE—Lovely, large, yellow chrysanthemums. $1.00 dozen. Mrs. Johanna Edwards, 369 W. California.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—Thursday, a $20 and $5 bill in business district. Return to 1145 Linden Ave. Reward.

LOST DOG—Male Airedale, black saddle, straight hair, flat collar; name "Scotch". 5251 Ellenwood Place. Garfield 7355. Reward.

LOST—Black and white female Boston bull dog. Kindly return to 117 East Lomita.

LOST—Square black case on Glendale Street. Thursday afternoon. Finder please call GRanite 5694.

LOST—Large dog, part Airedale, short tail and long hair, brindle color. Harness on, tag Glendale No. 1390. 438 W. Wilson, phone Glendale 1833-J.

FOUND—A small purse. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire 312 E. Harvard.

SUMMONS
No. 2909
In the Justice's Court of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California
HARRY W. CHASE, Justice.

A. J. BUSH, Plaintiff,
Vs.
CHARLES P. BRICE, MRS. CHARLES P. BRICE, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to Charles P. Brice, Mrs. Charles P. Brice, John Doe and Jane Doe, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of Glendale Township, Los Angeles County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office, 103-A North Brand Blvd., Glendale, in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the Township in which the action is brought; or, if served out of said Township, but within said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of July, 1924.

HARRY W. CHASE,
Justice of the Peace of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Date of Publication, Oct. 24, 1924.
Oct24-31Nov7-14

Classified Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS

CLAIRE W. ANSPACH
620 Security Bldg.,
Glendale 1200

JOHN EVERSON
103-A N. Brand
Glendale 466

LAURENCE D. CARTER
115 W. Broadway
Glendale 2108

G. H. KING
106-A E. Broadway Glendale 3010
Res. Glendale 1868-W

HARRY W. CHASE
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
—Room 1—
103-A N. Brand Glendale 158-W

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS

OLIN & HUTCHINSON
ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITORS
150 S. Brand Glendale 3693

JESSE R. BROWN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
—Suite 11—
103-A N. Brand Glendale 1808

AMBULANCE SERVICE

L. G. SCOVERN COMPANY
828 S. Brand
Glendale 143

AUTO PAINTING

Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop
(J. F. Chasteen, Prop.)
321 West Los Feliz
Glendale 849-J

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

GATEWAY AUTOMOTIVE CO.
A. H. Mayne, Prop.
Gill Batteries and Service
327 W. Los Feliz Glendale 2084

WINFIELD CARBURETORS CO.
W. M. Morrow, Prop.
Mgrs. of Winfield Carburetors.
110½ S. Maryland Glendale 3176

AUTO RENTALS

CARS FOR RENT

YOU DRIVE — LATE MODEL BUICK, MOON, DODGE AND FORD CARS. MEAGERS BUICK RENTAL SERVICE. 316 SO. BRAND.

AIROPLANES AND AUTOS

CHASE S. STORY
Airplane Parts and Propellers
Auto Radiator Fans
1540 N. San Fernando Glen. 3889

Kinner Aeroplane & Motor Corp.
Manufacturers of Aeroplanes
And Aircraft Motors
Glendale Air-Port Glendale 4537

BEAUTY PARLORS

GLENDALE BEAUTY SHOP
(Rosa B. Anderson, Prop.)
103-A North Brand
Glendale 670

DELLA NELL FACIAL with pack. Special offer, 30 days. Call Webb's Beauty Shop. Glen. 3200.

BATHS

GLENDALE MINERAL BATHS
Suite 5
214-A E. Broadway
Glendale 2678-W

BAKERIES

ROLLIN' PIN BAKE SHOP
(C. A. Fawkes, Prop.)
CHOICE PASTRIES
218 E. Broadway Glendale 830

BLUE PRINTING

GLENDALE BLUE PRINT CO.
(A. M. West, Prop.)
107 South Maryland
Glendale 291-R

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

GLENDALE NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.
(Patterson, Griffin, Felix)
137½ S. Brand Glendale 3676

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

NOW is the time to build; the cost of building is lower today than it has been or will be for some time. And when you build, build well—the cost of brick and brick work today makes it possible to choose brick on a purely competitive basis, why substitute?

S. S. BERAN CO.
213½ South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 33

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Good Work at a Fair Price
H. T. WRIGHT
225 No. Howard Glendale 2252-J

Want carpenter work day or contract. W. O. Steven. 735 E. Wilson, Phone Glen. 1511-J.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS

NIFTO PRODUCTS CO.
(Geo. F. Jackson, Owner)
MFGRS. NIFTO CANDIES
1513 S. San Fernando Glen. 1685-M

SISTER POLLY CANDY CO.
"Sister Polly" Home Made Candies
239 S. Verdugo Rd.
Glendale 4261

COLLECTIONS

VALLEY MERCHANTS' CREDIT ASSOCIATION

115 W. Broadway, phone Glen. 2108
Collections Anywhere
PROMPT SERVICE

CORSETIERES

SPENCER CORSETS
MRS. CLAIRE HOLLAND
Glen. 4441-R 255 Richland Ave.

CLEANING

PEERLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS
J. W. Settle, Prop.
221 E. Broadway Glen. 72

PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, 3 yrs. in Glendale. My prices are right. Miss Alma F. Smith, 114 W. Broadway, upstairs. Phone Glen. 1839-W.

Experienced dressmaking at $4 per day. Call Glen. 2168-M, evenings. 111 E. Elk.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LAMOREAUX & CLARK
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Mrs. G. D. Lamoreaux, Mgr.
High grade office help
211-A W. Broadway Glen. 4397

Glendale Employment Agency
(Mrs. Alice E. Worley)
Help Furnished Promptly
214-A E. Broadway Glen. 55-W

ENAMELING WORKS

GLENDALE ENAMELING WORKS
232 So. Orange, Glen. 3166-W
All kinds of baked enameling

FLOORS

HARDWOOD Floors cleaned, waxed and resurfaced. Phone Glen. 3052. Inlaid Floor Co.

FURRIERS

BEDELL SHOP
Fur Chokers, Collars and Banding
Furs Remodeled
Hemstitching 6c. yd., while you wait
1209½ N. Central Glen. 4449-W

S. J. MILLS
Manufacturers and Designers
Of Fine Furs
133 S. Brand Glen. 964-W

FURNITURE

READ'S FURNITURE HOSPITAL
Upholstering, repairing, refinishing, enameling, polishing, mattresses and cushions renovated and to order. 219 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale 934.

GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING CO. Old furniture made new, also expressing. Phone Glen. 3855-W. 1421 Valley View.

FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture Phone Glendale 40.

GARDENING, YARD WORK

WANTED—One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work. 1432 E. Maple. Glen. 667-J

JAPANESE GARDENER
Make new lawn, planting trees and flowers... Glen. 380-W, 810 East Chestnut.

GRADING

WANTED—Team work, excavation dirt, gravel and grading. Ph. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.

JUNK DEALER

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING AND JUNK COMPANY

We buy old automobiles in any condition; also junk of any kind. 530 W. Garfield Ave. Phone Glendale 1531-W.

MUSIC TEACHERS

ELAINE TOMASO
Teacher of Piano
Professional Accompaniste
Residence and Studio Teaching
627 E. Windsor Glendale 2130-W

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC

FRANK BOOTH
111 So. Kenwood St.
AT YOUR SERVICE

POULTRY

MRS. WALTER A. BABB
Breeder of State Champion
Light Brahmas
1010 E. Acacia Glen. 945-W

TROPICO POULTRY CO.
Harry Loomis, Mgr.
Poultry dressed while you wait
3115 W. Los Feliz, L. A. Glen. 494-R

SCHOOLS

GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

224½ SOUTH BRAND
GLENDALE 85
Day and evening classes

SANITARIUMS

ARBOR REST HOME
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grant, Props.
1209 East Lexington drive.
Glendale 972

CANYON VIEW INN SANITARIUM
D. B. Nivison, Mgr.
Narcotic and Mental Cases
316 E. Michigan, La Crescenta,
Glendale 2045-R-13.

GOLDEN WEST SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, INC.
Allie W. Anderson Roberts
1100 E. Windsor Rd. Glen. 872

STENOGRAPHER

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
and
NOTARY PUBLIC
Phone calls and mail taken by week or month.
MISS SARA POLLARD
521 Security Bldg. Glen. 2230

TAXI SERVICE

MURPHY'S RENT CAR SERVICE
New cars for rent without drivers.
240 SO. BRAND GLEN. 3544-J
Van & Jack's Service Station.

TYPEWRITERS

GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
109 S. Brand Glendale 853

WEAVING

RAG RUGS, carpet; work called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. K. BOSWELL, 8015 Vineland Ave., Roscoe, Calif.

WINDOW CLEANING

CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
Floors Waxed and Polished
PHONE GLEN. 1159-J

WINDOWS AND WOODWORK CLEANED; FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED. GLEN. 3143. BDWY. 5693.

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF DOROTHY DRIVE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment and diagram for the opening and laying out of DOROTHY DRIVE from the northerly line of Tract No. 4914, as per map recorded in Book 52, Page 86 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to the southerly line of Columbus Avenue in the manner contemplated by Ordinance, No. 660 of said City adopted and approved the 21st day of September, 1922, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 29th day of October, 1924.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 30th day of October, 1924.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, Glendale, California, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent, and thereupon five (5) per cent will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided for by law.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1-3-4-5-6-7-8-10,1924

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSMENT FOR THE WIDENING AND LAYING OUT OF CHESTER STREET AND THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF PIONEER DRIVE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE TOGETHER WITH THE DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale the assessment for the widening and laying out of Chester Street from the easterly prolongation of the southerly line of Lot 16 of Tract No. 5116, as per map recorded in Book 54, Page 36 of Maps. Records of Los Angeles County, California to the northerly line of Doran Street and the opening and laying out of Pioneer Drive from the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 5 of said Tract No. 5116 to the present westerly line of Chester Street in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 690, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 25th day of October, 1924. All persons interested are hereby required to file, in writing, their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale, with the Clerk of the Council, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale and Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale.
Oct. 25-27-28-29-30-31. Nov. 1-3-4-5, 1924.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a drug store business at 1505 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, California, under the fictitious firm name of Heegaard-Hohn Drug Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

A. C. Heegaard, 516 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dr. Fred J. Hohn, 619 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Witness our hands this twenty-second day of October, 1924.

A. C. HEEGAARD,
F. J. HOHN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SS.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

On this 22nd day of October in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, before me, G. O. Piercey, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared A. C. Heegaard and Fred J. Hohn, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

SEAL G. O. PIERCEY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.
My Commission Expires May 6, 1925.
Oct23-30Nov6-13-20

LOCAL STATISTICS

The information which follows answers many questions put daily concerning Glendale. The information will also prove of interest to people in the east who write for facts and figures. Mail them a copy of The Glendale Evening News containing this column:

Population, 1910	2,742
Population, 1920	13,356
Per cent of increase	398
Population, 1922	40,000
Population, 1924, est.	55,000
Area in square miles	11.7
Miles of paved streets	60
Unpaved streets	60
Financial institutions	8

Assessed Valuation of Property

Fiscal year, 1920-21	$ 9,384,525
Fiscal year, 1921-22	12,477,525
Fiscal year, 1922-23	21,981,560
Present fiscal year	30,092,460

Altitude at Various Points

Brand and San Fernando	440
Broadway and San Fernando	475
Brand and Broadway	540
Broadway and Glendale	565
Brand and Dryden	570
Brand and Mountain	600
Grand View and Kenneth Road	610
Broadway and Eagle Rock Road	617
Piedmont Park	620
Grand View avenue and Mountain street	785
Canada boulevard, north end	960
North city limits and Verdugo Road	1,110

Area of city, 10,370.24 Acres.

Building Permits, 1920

January	$ 155,531
February	144,745
March	282,772
April	125,613
May	101,429
June	202,471
July	302,170
August	517,278
September	766,767
October	226,223
November	333,141
December	154,746
Total for year	$ 3,136,664

1921

January	$ 148,783
February	805,706
March	968,050
April	393,418
May	453,095
June	294,961
July	262,525
August	576,545
September	520,009
October	716,780
November	460,961
December	505,884
Total	$ 5,099,201

1922

January	$ 512,155
February	421,890
March	521,265
April	1,022,599
May	244,788
June	355,613
July	374,850
August	393,484
September	556,245
October	675,432
November	515,323
December	347,521
Total	$ 6,305,971

1923

January	$ 1,024,336
February	1,019,613
March	1,036,475
April	582,998
May	588,637
June	900,051
July	565,936
August	931,693
September	660,244
October	805,506
November	1,132,562
December	800,543
Total	$10,047,694

1924

January	$ 1,029,533
February	805,706
March	968,050
April	626,754
May	828,639
June	1,000,785
July	1,126,521
August	687,611
September	781,687

Churches

First Methodist	1,350
Pacific Ave. Methodist	160
Casa Verdugo M. E.	180
Central Ave. Methodist	225
Seventh-Day Adventist	700
First Presbyterian	1,306
Tropico Presbyterian	135
Christian	700
Lutheran	157
Christian Science	Not stated
Missionary Alliance	200
Baptist	650
Congregational	360
Episcopal	225
Catholic	1,200

Postal Statistics
(Fiscal year ends June 30)

Letters registered, 1924	27,532
Letters registered, 1923	17,630
Letters registered, 1922	13,100
Postal receipts, 1924	$196,023.55
Postal receipts, 1923	168,130.40
Postal receipts, 1922	151,339.69
Postal receipts, 1921	81,544.27
Money orders, 1924	392,697.72
Money orders, 1923	351,617.03

Schools

High school students (76 instructors)	1,948
Evening High School:	
Pupils	711
Teachers	17
Grammar school pupils (Faculty 162)	5,089
Glendale Teachers Club	160

Water and Light Connections

Electric light	13,829
Gas connections	13,071
Water connections	10,483

Public Library

Main library, books	25,000
Branch libraries, books	8,000

Transportation

Glendale offices of transportation companies are: Southern Pacific, 106 North Brand boulevard; Pacific Electric and City Bus lines, 106 North Brand boulevard; Union Pacific system, 129 South Brand boulevard; Santa Fe lines, 119 East Broadway; Glendale & Montrose Railway Company, 135 North Glendale Ave. Downtown bus stops are Cypress avenue and Brand boulevard and Broadway and Brand boulevard.

Car Service Daily—Trains

Los Angeles and return	143
Burbank and return	72
La Crescenta and return	24
Eagle Rock and return	37

Patriotic Clubs

American Legion	325
Legion Auxiliary	150
G. A. R.	100
W. R. C.	200
Spanish War Veterans	100
Sons of Veterans	85
Daughters of Veterans	74
D. A. R.	59
War Mothers	42

Masonic Clubs

Blue Lodge Masons	425
R. A. M. Masons	225
Knights Templar	165
White Shrine	100
Order of De Molay	60
Glen Eyrie chapter, O.E.S.	377
Glendale chapter, O.E.S., No. 422	123
Ionic Court, Amaranth	80
Sciots	550
Shrine Club	200

Luncheon Clubs

Kiwanis	96
Exchange	65
Rotary	70
Glendale Advancement Association	132
Glendale Merchants Assn.	Not stated
Glendale Realty board	105
Optimist	Not stated
Lions	Not stated

Women's Clubs

Glendale Music Club	509
Tuesday Afternoon Club	1,000
College Women's Club	125
Thursday Afternoon Club	105
W. C. T. U.	170
Business Women	180
Madrigal Club	140
Federated P.-T. A.	3,500
Mutual Benefit Reading Circle	146
Jewish Sisterhood	57

Fraternal Orders

Elks' Lodge	1,640
Knights of Columbus	275
Knights of Pythias	250
Modern Woodmen	110
Carnation Rebekahs	155
Odd Fellows	200
Royal Neighbors	56
Pythian Sisters	80
Foresters of America	60
Grammar Y. M. C. A.	195
Hi Y.	65
Boy Scouts	213
Girl Scouts	100

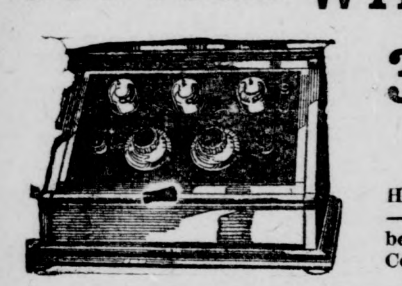
I HEARD
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SPEAK
Over the Radio From Washington
—DID YOU?

Get Your Own
ELECTION
RETURNS

At Home in a Comfortable Chair

Have a radio in time to enjoy this experience. You'll want one sooner or later—so why not see the Glendale Music Co. NOW? We guarantee delivery on all sets sold up to 6 p. m. Tuesday.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR TODAY IS GONE TOMORROW
BUY YOUR WARE NEUTRODYNE



3 Tube Set Complete
With Loud Speaker—NOW!

Here is a radio with fine tone quality—selectivity—clarity—simple to operate—and a beautiful encasement that will be a source of pride in any home. Only at Glendale Music Co. is this unusual opportunity offered in Glendale.

$95 WITH SPEAKER $6.00 A MONTH

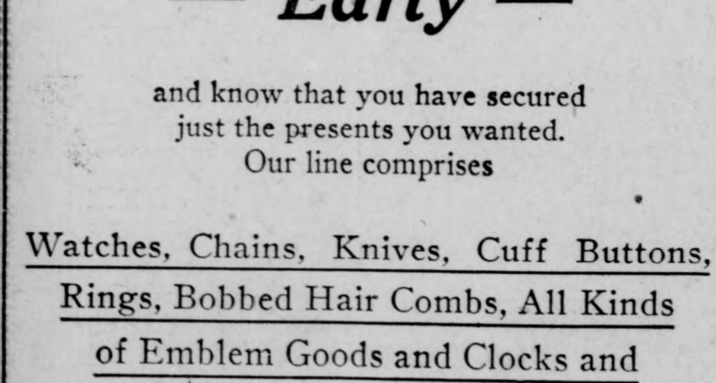
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
SALMACIA BROS.
118 S. Brand
Four Floors Of Music   Open Evenings

600 AMERICAN VISITORS

At one time in late July there were 600 Americans and 200 from other countries registered at one of London's best hotels.

PICKPOCKETS ADEPT

Pickpockets at the Wembly Exposition at London were so adept that one stole the watch and wallet of a police inspector.



Make Your Xmas Selections
— *Early* —

and know that you have secured just the presents you wanted.
Our line comprises

Watches, Chains, Knives, Cuff Buttons, Rings, Bobbed Hair Combs, All Kinds of Emblem Goods and Clocks and Silverware

A fine line of White Gold Rings, Mountings and a nice selection of Diamond Rings and Bar Pins. You can also find Toilet Sets and Manicure Rolls, Pen and Pencil Sets and Fountain Pens.

E. E. DAIL
136 No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 108   Glendale, Calif.

GLEN INN HOLDS SEASONAL FROLIC

Employes Appear In Tasteful Costumes at Hallowe'en Party for Guests

Employes of the Glen Inn, cafe and fountain on South Brand boulevard, and their friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomson, proprietors, at a delightful Hallowe'en party last night. The event opened with special dinner for the guests. The employes served the dinner dressed in Hallowe'en costumes of wide and varied designs.

Mrs. Thomson presided, dressed in a beautiful colonial costume which was the sensation of the occasion. Robert Ryan, soda dispenser, was attired in baby pink rompers, with half-sox of corresponding shade, a flowing blonde wig and huge hair ribbon bow; Mrs. Eula Weaver wore a Dutch costume, Miss Lucile Fader disported as Sis Hopkins, Miss Mary Clark was disguised as an Indian maiden, Miss Marie Vealing was the little Chinese girl, Miss Alma Mundall wore a Yama-yama costume while Miss Vera Spenser came dressed in a Hallowe'en outfit with large black cat designs on front and back. Mrs. Elizabeth Blake preserved peace and order and saw that the eighteenth amendment was strictly observed in the costume of a police officer.

Following the dinner, the tables were pushed back and the party of nearly 200 enjoyed dancing to the weird strains of Hawaiian melodies produced by the Mercer-Graham Hawaiian stringed orchestra of radio fame. During the event "Papa" Thomson presided over the gathering disguised as a handsome and demure young woman, shy and bashful, but the perfect "hostess."

CAMERA CRAFT IS RECOGNIZED ART

Artistic Photographs Made By Ralph E. Browne Hang In Noted Salons

Ralph W. Browne is a photographer of recognized ability not only among the buying public, but the photographic profession as well.

His studio at 215 North Brand boulevard, ground floor, is artistic in its appointments, modern in its equipment, and the quality of workmanship both in artistic and technical quality is unsurpassed. He solicits a comparison with Los Angeles' best studios both in quality and price.

Perfection is not gained in any line of endeavor in the course of a few years, but constant work and study, striving at all times towards the better things photographic, realizing that by such efforts only can one hope to keep step with the constant advancement in their art.

Mr. Browne is a member of the Camera Pictorialist of Southern California and his pictures are hung in the art salons of both Europe and America.

OPTIMISTS HOLD LUNCHEON PARTY

Pasadena Members Add Life To Weekly Meeting of Local Club at Temple

Thirty-five members of the Pasadena Optimist club attended the weekly luncheon meeting of Glendale Optimists today at Masonic temple. President R. D. Davis, Jr., of the Pasadena club took over the gavel at the request of Dr. H. R. Boyer, president of the local club, and called upon Dr. N. A. Bobbitt of Pasadena who had charge of the program.

A newly organized quartet of Pasadenans rendered several numbers, Dr. H. T. White spoke, W. G. Estes sang, Norman I. Prosser, electrical wizard, entertained with demonstrations while E. R. Wilson, famed entertainer of the Marcells Inn at Pasadena, brought down the house with a group of songs.

Pasadena Optimists club organized the Glendale club and has since kept a "fatherly eye over the Glendalians.

LEGION MEMBERS TO PLAN PARADE

Arrangements for Event on Armistice Day to Be Discussed Tonight

Members of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, will discuss plans for the Armistice day parade to be staged November 11 under the auspices of the local post, when the regular weekly meeting is held tonight at legion headquarters, 610 East Broadway. Commander Joseph A. Wilson will preside, and members of the parade committee will lead the discussion.

A memorandum, issued by the post commander, follows:

Memorandum.

No. 1.

1. Attention of all pastors of churches in Glendale is called to paragraph 3 (a), general order No. 1, dated October 10, which reads as follows:

"(a). The pastors of the different churches, on the Sabbath preceding Armistice day, will have their congregations join them in humble prayer to the good God, asking Him to bless our purpose that our efforts to serve our fellow citizens may be for His greater honor and glory. They will stress in appropriate sermons the law of God and country, and the duty of every loyal citizen to render service."

By direction of the post commander, American Legion post No. 127.

Official:

E. E. McWain,
Adjutant.

26 Arrested In Raid On Alleged Gamblers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Accused of taking part in a gambling game, twenty-six men were arrested here today in a spectacular raid on an asserted gambling house. The officers seized gambling paraphernalia and $200 in cash.

HALLOWE'EN MADE GAY BY CHILDREN

Doris Mae Phillips Plays Host To Playmates at Home Of Her Parents

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, 320 West Dryden street, was the scene of a merry Halloween party last night, in honor of their daughter, Doris Rae Phillips. A floor lamp covered with cornstalks with a lighted jack-o'-lantern inside; a smaller reading lamp covered with black cat faces peeked out of the cornstalks; orange candles with black cats and paper pumpkins shielded lights. Games were played during the evening and prizes given.

Four small girl pupils of Pearl Keller's school of dancing, appeared in musical, elocution and dancing numbers, for which prizes were given. Katherine Jane Bruner won the prize for reciting, Marcene McCarter the musical prize and Gladys Michel prize for the best dancer. Refreshments were served at a table decorated in orange and black, a boat-shaped bowl containing baby orange chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece.

Unique Place Cards

Places at table were found by placecards bearing the words, "I'm real glad to see you, sit right here." Baskets of candy, horns and Halloween snappers were favors. Ice cream was served.

Mrs. Phillips was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. A. Bruner and Mrs. Fred Diehl. Guests were: Laveeda Kurth, Gladys Michel, Marcene McCarter, Katherine Jane Bruner, Lois and Jane Sadler, Wanda Forma and Joyce Diehl.

Predicts Coolidge to Carry All New England

(Continued from Page 1)

ents. Walsh will lose many of his supporters this time, including a good many who were alienated by his vote in favor of the soldier bonus.

Child Labor Law

Some of these conservatives who might have been driven from Walsh on the bonus issue, might, it would seem, be won back by his unwillingness to come out in favor of the child labor law. Cardinal O'Connell's utterance against it and the reversal of Mayor Jas. M. Curley, Democratic nominee for governor, who originally favored it, make things awkward for a senatorial nominee who endeavors to stand on the state platform which favored the adoption of the amendment.

In Rhode Island and Connecticutt, as well as Massachusetts, there is much discussion of the child labor amendment, and, though many manufacturing interests are opposed to it, while the Republican national platform and President Coolidge favor it, the writer heard of few votes that would be lost to the Republicans on this account.

Usually the opponents of the child labor amendment are Republicans and their reasons for wanting to support Coolidge outweigh their objections. In other sections of the country the correspondent heard little reference to the child labor amendment, but it is a live issue in New England, at least there is beginning to be a crystallization of sentiment among the manufacturers which will be heard from as the battle for and against ratification begins.

New England Solid

New England's industries, particularly textiles, have not been getting along any too well and it would have been natural to expect a large protest vote. Unemployment is by no means negligible, and, while President Coolidge may not suffer from the protest vote because he has such an overwhelming lead, there are some congressional districts in New England where the Democrats have better than an even chance to increase the number of seats they have in the house of representatives.

The La Follette vote, which will diminish the Democratic strength on the presidential ticket, will probably be cast for more Democrats in New England than Republican candidates for congress, so that at best a number of districts are in the doubtful column. For instance, in Speaker Gillett's own district, there is a chance of a Democrat winning out, although all the Republican nominees are counting heavily on the Coolidge landslide to pull them through.

The whole fight in New England, the platform, the issues, the record, is all wrapped up in the personality of one man—President Coolidge—whose first year in office has enhanced his prestige with his own people.

Successful

W. G. LAUDERDALE, proprietor of the Irish Linen Store, 117 North Brand boulevard, who has built up a big business.

Recognition is given W. G. Lauderdale, proprietor of the Irish Linen store at 117 North Brand boulevard, as one of the successful and capable business men in Glendale. Mr. Lauderdale has been in the city three years and has conducted a successful enterprise during that time. The past year has been a highly prosperous one for the store, according to the proprietor.

The finest imported Irish and Belgian linens are carried, as well as a splendid line of bedding and piece goods and shoppers of Glendale find pleasure and satisfaction in trading there.

Records for sales have been broken at the store in the past several days during the progress of a clearance sale. An augmented clerk staff has been snowed under during the sale by the avalanche of Glendale shoppers who are taking advantage of the rare bargains which have been offered.

Before locating in Glendale Mr. Lauderdale was a successful department store owner in the states of Washington and Wisconsin. He now resides with his wife and two sons at 446 Riverdale drive.

MISS LAVISON TO MARRY IN SPRING

Former Memphis Girl to Wed Head of Glendale Mixed Mortar Company

Mrs. M. B. Lavison of 519 North Maryland avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Margene Lavison, to Charles Hall Fishburn of Glendale. The widening will be in early spring.

The bride-elect has resided in Glendale for the past year, living formerly in Memphis, Tenn. She was a student at Miss Hutchinson's private school for girls in Memphis.

Mr. Fishburn is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and is president and general manager of the Glendale Mixed Mortar Co. He is the son of Mrs. George Fishburn, 2320 La Salle street, Los Angeles. A number of social affairs are being arranged to honor Miss Lavison.

WANTED

Listings on business property and close-in property for lease on long terms. Put your property on a permanent income basis and rest easy the remainder of your life.

If you don't care to lease and want quick action on a sale, tell us about it.

Charles B. Guthrie Co.
208-10 So Brand, Glen. 1640
—Advertisement. 10-31.

Oh Joy! Real Italian Spaghetti Ravioli and Italian dishes. Table Service or prepared to take with you!
CANE'S the only original SPAGHETTI STATION No 1
Pietro Cane and P. Cane Jr. Props. 1524 East Colorado St. Glendale, Calif.
Genuine Italian Cuisine and Hospitality at its best. Free Parking. Open till 12.

Nota Bene!
124 W. Broadway

Wanted
Professional man to share reception room and office with a dentist, in Security Bank Bldg. Phone Glendale 894

DORAN TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Reception Given by P.-T. A. Executive Board; Rooms Are Decorated

Teachers of the Doran school were given a reception last night by members of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association. Streamers of orange and black crepe paper were used with witches, cats, hobgoblins and Jack o'lanters to decorate the school.

Mrs. Max Lynn Green entertained with readings and vocal selections were given by Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh. A contest in the form of an advertising game was held and prizes awarded to the winners. The fish pond caused much merriment. Refreshments of doughnuts, punch and coffee were served. The party was a success, 150 people being present.

Ex-Mayor of Berkeley To Speak at Pasadena

J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, will speak at 2 o'clock Staurday afternoon at Brookside park, Pasadena, in the interest of the La Follette campaign.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Meet me at the Gateway SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND
TODAY and Saturday
Louis B. Mayer presents
Fred Niblo's Production
THE RED LILY
starring
RAMON NOVARRO
Written and Directed by FRED NIBLO
Scenario by Bess Meredyth

If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theater sooner or later.

Pearl Keller
School of Dancing and Dramatic Art
109-A So. Central Ave. at Broadway
BALLROOM DEPARTMENT
Direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Swart
Classes
Hi-School Thursday Evenings at 7:30
Beginners, Friday Evenings at 7:45
Advanced, Friday Evenings at 9:00
Juvenile, Saturday Afternoons at 2:00
Private Lessons Daily by Appointment
Telephones, Glendale 1428-J & 1377

At the Tent Theatre
San Fernando Blvd. and Cedar Ave., Burbank
MURPHY COMEDIANS
Presents
TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"THE LONESOME TRAIL"
A Corking Good Western Comedy
COMMENCING SUNDAY
"PEG O' MY HEART"
The Big, Commodious Tent, Well Heated. Plenty Free Parking Space. A Big Show For Little Money.
Admission—Adults 33c, Children 10c
FOLLOW THE CROWDS
Tickets on sale at any Business House

PLEASURE AND EXERCISE IN
BOWLING AND BILLIARDS
GLENDALE RECREATION CENTER, 133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Only Two More Days Left
Saturday and Monday
to take advantage of the
Many low prices at
Williams' Annual Sale
Here are a few bargains caught at random in different parts of the store
All Wool Blankets 66x80
$7.95 pair

Windsor Plisse Crepes, in delicate shades, 32 inches wide, yard 29c
Esmond Robe Cloth, full yard wide, yard 98c
Silk Striped Gauze (Curtain Net), 50 inches wide, regular price $1.75, at yard $1.25
36-inch Cretonnes, a large line, at yard 25c
36-inch Double Fold Sateen, all colors, 60c quality, sale price, yard 45c

Group of Curtain Nets, including Tuscans and Filets. These are odd lengths sufficient to curtain from one to two rooms. You'll be surprised at the enormous saving you can make. Prices almost cut in half.

Williams' Dry Goods Store
Telephone Glendale 266   Brand at Broadway

TONIGHT
Every Road in Glendale Will "Turn to the Right"
WITH THE DOBINSON PLAYERS
Do not fail to see this famous comedy—featuring
Georgia Woodthorpe and William H. Stephens
AT THE CLUB PLAYHOUSE, CENTRAL AT LEXINGTON
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights, 50c and 75c
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 50c; Children, 25c
Box Office, Club Playhouse. Phone Glendale 4488
Reservations, Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand. Glen. 219
Curtain, 2:15 and 8:15

Announcing......
The Opening of a General Real Estate Office at 514 East Broadway, on Monday, November 3rd
D. R. SPERRY
Temporary Phone Glendale 289-J   Residence Phone Glendale 3976-M

Development Number

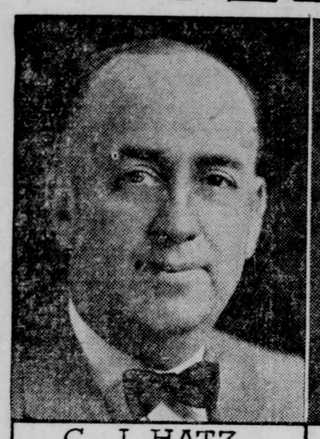
The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. XX. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 NO. 55

Section Two Pages 1 to 20

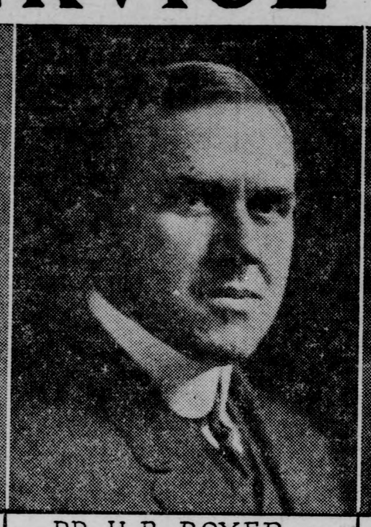
GLENDALE SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS



C. J. HATZ
PRESIDENT OF MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

C. W. INGLEDUE
PRESIDENT OF ADVANCEMENT

R. E. JOHNSTON
PRESIDENT OF EXCHANGE



DR. H. R. BOYER
PRESIDENT OF OPTIMIST

W. B. KELLY
PRESIDENT OF LIONS

A. L. BAIRD
PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS

J. HERBERT SMITH
PRESIDENT OF ROTARY

Glendale is well supplied with service clubs, eight of these organizations holding weekly luncheons. Of these, five are chapters of international bodies, while three are of local origin. Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, Optimist and Lions are in the former category; the Glendale Merchants' association, Glendale Advancement association and Greater Glendale Luncheon club of the Chamber of Commerce are in the latter.

While all of these organizations have the common purposes of community building, closer relations between business and professional men, higher civic ideals and more rigid codes of ethics among the members and toward the public at large, yet each of them has its own definite purpose and personality generally expressed in a brief slogan or motto.

The Rotary club, for instance, has for its slogan the phrase, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best." The Kiwanis club has for its motto, "We Build." That of the Exchange club is "Unity for Service," that of the Optimist club, "Friend of the Boy," and that of the Lions club is "Liberty, Intelligence—Our Nation's Safety."

The Glendale Merchants' association was founded for the purpose of affording local business men a means of keeping posted on the credit situation. The Glendale Advancement association grew out of a desire to further the progress of the city. The Greater Glendale Luncheon club of the Chamber of Commerce has for its purpose the discussion and promotion of all matters relating to the growth of commerce and industry in the city.

The Rotary club lunches at the Tuesday Afternoon club house each Thursday noon. The Kiwanis club lunches at the Tuesday Afternoon club house Friday noon. The Exchange club lunches at the Masonic temple Tuesday noon. The Optimist club lunches at the Masonic temple Friday noon. The Lions club lunches at the Kopper Kettle Wednesday noon. The Glendale Merchants' association lunches at the Alley Inn Monday noon. The Glendale Advancement association lunches at the Harriett Mae tea room Thursday noon. The Greater Glendale Luncheon club of the Chamber of Commerce lunches at the Masonic temple Thursday noon.

Following are the presidents of the eight Glendale service clubs: Rotary, J. Herbert Smith; Kiwanis, A. L. Baird; Exchange, R. E. Johnston; Optimist, Dr. H. R. Boyer; Lions, W. B. Kelly; Glendale Merchants' association, C. J. Hatz; Glendale Advancement association, C. W. Ingledue; Greater Glendale Luncheon cliub of the Chamber of Commerce, Milford Coye.

The Rotary club was organized early in 1922 and received its charter March 8 of that year. C. C. Cooper was the first president, serving through the organization period, when Roy L. Kent became president. He served a year and was succeeded by George B. Karr, who likewise served a year. J. Herbert Smith is now in the middle of his term as fourth president of this club, which has over fifty members, including leaders in the city's commercial, industrial and civic life.

The Kiwanis club had its inception in July, 1922, with Lyman P. Clark as its first president. The next year A. L. Ferguson was president and the third president of the club is A. L. Baird. The club now has nearly 100 members, representing practically every business and profession in Glendale. The club does much to upbuild the community, one of the high lights of the year being the annual Hallow-Kiwanis party, tonight, Friday, October 31, when 5000 children will march down Brand boulevard in a monster parade.

The Exchange club, organized May 5, 1922, as the Progressive Business Men's club, was later merged with the National Exchange club as the Glendale chapter. The club's first president was W. B. Kelly. R. E. Johnston, now president, is in the middle of his term. The club stands for 100 per cent Americanism, but believes the country is burdened with too many laws. It has a strong membership, representing many lines of business.

The Optimist club, founded in May of the present year, is primarily interested in the development of the youth of the country, and its weekly luncheon meetings are frequently devoted to problems centering around this theme. Many prominent speakers have addressed the club, among them judges of the Los Angeles superior court. But, while the luncheon meetings are frequently of a serious character, the members arrange to have many lively programs for their own entertainment. Dr. H. R. Boyer has been president of the club since its organization.

The Lions' club, now in process of organization, has at the present time fifteen members and is presided over by W. B. Kelly, temporary chairman. The objects of the club are to form a body of men thoroughly representative of the business and professional life of the city, and to unite these men into bonds of good fellowship that will be productive of industrial, commercial and civic development. During the process of organization, many prominent Lions from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood have been present at the meetings and have helped to inculcate in the nucleus of the Glendale chapter a more complete understanding of these ideals.

The Glendale Merchants' association came into being in December, 1921. It is a mutual benefit, non-profit body whose main aim is to offer every legitimate business and professional institution in the city reliable credit information at the lowest possible cost. The present membership is approximately 150, or more than half the merchants and professional men of Glendale. The association is a member of the California Association of the Retail Credit bureaus and also a member of the Retail Credit Men's National association. In addition to the regular weekly meetings, an open meeting is held once a month, when each member is expected to bring a friend and interesting out-of-town speakers are provided. C. J. Hatz, now serving as president of the association, is well known as a Glendale retail merchant.

The Glendale Advancement association, founded three years ago, has from the beginning had for its president C. W. Ingledue, for twelve years a prominent merchant of this city. The membership at the present time approximates 150 men and women of Glendale. The objects of the association are to support all movements within the city which tend toward its development, and to espouse worthy local projects. During the three years of its history, the Glendale Advancement association has supported many forward-looking projects and has grown to strength of membership and wide esteem by reason of its success in bringing these projects to fruition.

The Greater Glendale Luncheon club of the Chamber of Commerce, now in the process of formation, aims to further the commercial and industrial development of the city and to offer all public spirited residents of Glendale an opportunity to break bread together once a week and exchange ideas for the civic good. Milford Coye, chairman of the committee of five at present guiding the affairs of the club, is well known to Glendale business men and is felt to exert just the right influence in making this a luncheon club of real service to the community in a way not overlapped by the service extended through any other local organization.

Glendale is proud of these eight luncheon clubs. The business and professional men of the city, practically all of whom belong to one or more of the group, feel that through these well organized channels their efforts can be concentrated and directed toward the upbuilding of the city with a unity of purpose and result as no individual effort could hope to achieve.

ACCOMPLISH MUCH SINCE FORMATION

Glendale Optimist Chapter Organized In May, Now Fifty Members

The Glendale Optimist club was organized in May of this year. In the short time it has been established the membership has increased to more than fifty, while to date for the first year of the club's existance have been most brilliant.

Meetings are held at the Masonic Temple each Friday at noon with luncheon and the transaction of all business. Dr. H. R. Boyer is president of the club. Other officers who have served since the organization are Dr. C. R. Lusby, first vice president; S. S. Gilhuly, second vice president; L. E. Olson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. Kaemmerling, Sergeant - at - arms and Rev. H. I. Rasmus, jr., chaplain.

Members of the board of governors, which governs the activities of the club are: the officers and Dr. H. V. Brown, Dr. R. C. Logan, W. P. Potter, A. H. Voelker, W. R. Newport and Claude H. Hunter. L. R. Tarr is attorney for the club.

Creed of Club

The creed of the Optimists follows:

"Promise Yourself—To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

"To make all your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only for the best and expect only the best.

"To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give a every living creature you meet a smile.

"To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticise others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

NOW ORGANIZING LIONS' CLUB HERE

W.B. Kelly Temporary Head; Membership Limited In New Order

There is in the process of formation at the present a Lions' club in Glendale. The club will be chartered under the jurisdiction of the Glendale Lions' club. The organization, when completed, will be in a position to take an active part in all matters pertaining to civic welfare and community building for the year 1925 and many years to follow.

The objects of the Lions' club of Glendale are to form a body of men thoroughly representative of the business and professional interests of the city; to unite its members in the closest bonds of good fellowship and promote a closer business and social union among them; to encourage active participation in all things which have to do with the commercial, civic and industrial betterment; to uphold the principles of good government; to assist in every honorable way in furthering the interests of its members and in bringing about a better understanding among men; to teach that organization, co-operation and reciprocity are the application of the highest ethical standards in business, and endeavor by the exchange of methods and ideas to increase efficiency in all lines represented; to take part in any meritorious movement which, in the judgment of its members, will be for the general good; and to co-operate with other organizations engaged in laudable endeavors for the public welfare.

Limit Membership

In conformity with the objects of the club, membership is limited to only one active and one associate member from any one line of business.

The presiding officer for the temporary organization is W. B. Kelly, 108 West Colorado street. A. R. Holland, 438 West Maple street, is temporary secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with Dr. N. C. Paine, George L. Kaeding and John Swearngin, constitute the executive board having jurisdiction over the formation of the club.

LOCAL EXCHANGE CLUB IS OLDEST

'Unity For Service' Is Motto Of Organization; Aids Civic Betterment

The Exchange club of Glendale is the oldest service club in the city. It was organized May 5, 1922, as the Progressive Business Men's club and merged with the National Exchange club as the Glendale chapter. The Exchange club has, since its organization, been prominently identified with the business life of the city, numbering among its members leaders along numerous avenues of endeavor.

The motto of the Exchange club is "Unity for Service." It emphasizes the full co-operation in the promotion and execution of all enterprises tending toward civic betterment, which the club has always been ready to lend. It stands for the high spirit of Americanism which is exemplified among its members. The superabundance of laws and the practice of excess lawmaking are matters which the exchange club stands in favor of correcting. The club emphasizes the development of business courtesy, the exchange of ideas, the promotion of public welfare, and endeavors to inspire all to work together and for the common good.

Exemplifies Motto

The Exchange club has exemplified its motto during the past year by fostering and co-operating in the promotion of many civic developments and betterments, including the civic center plans, Boy Scout movement, community service idea, assistance for the children's hospital auxiliary, a boys' band for Glendale, work for a site for the American Legion and the arranging of a get-together meeting of the different clubs of the city each quarter.

The club is growing rapidly in membership, the roster bearing sixty-five names at present. Officers of the club are R. E. Johnston, president; Dr. Henry R. Harrower, vice president; T. F. Culhane, secretary; George H. Thomas, treasurer. The directors are D. Ripley Jackson, George Whitaker, W. H. Daniel, W. C. Waring, R. E. Pierce, Harry M. Bennett and William Baker.

President Johnston has recently returned from the annual meeting of the National Exchange club, which was held in Nashville, Tenn., September 23 to 26.

Weekly luncheon meetings of the club are held each Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

This Marvelous Gas Fire Means All-Winter Comfort for You

If you have never experienced the amazing warmth and beauty and convenience of a Radiantfire, you cannot know what home comfort really is.

The Radiantfire is an entirely different method of heating.' It gives you pure, wholesome radiant heat—reflected from a wonderfully beautiful lacework, made incandescent by a blue gas flame.

Think of having more heat at less cost! Ready in an instant whenever you need it. Recognized as the most healthful heat you can get and absolutely odorless. Made in portable heaters and attractive fireplace units.

Come in and light a Radiantfire yourself. You'll agree in two minutes that it is just what you have always wished for—and never expected to find.

There is a Size and Style of Radiantfire to Meet Every Requirement. See the Attractive Designs in our Showroom

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

124 North Maryland Ave., Glendale
152 North Olive Ave., Burbank

ROBERTS & ECHOLS
"Your Home Druggists"

Roberts & Echols Building at Brand and East Broadway

Established November 18, 1913

Since the Opening Day this Drug Store has enjoyed one of the most phenomenal growths in patronage of any individual drug store in Southern California.

To properly take care of our expanding business the well known First National Bank building was purchased over a year ago, and has been remodeled for our future home, which will be one of the best appointed drug stores in the country.

The Opening in Our New Store will occur very shortly.

AMERICAN LEGION POST PROVES ACTIVE ORDER

DEDICATED TO SERVICE OF CITY, STATE, NATION

Organization Composed of Men Who Served in World War Have Interests of Veterans Who Are Disabled Always Foremost

By E. E. McWAIN
Adjutant, Glendale Post No. 127

The American Legion is dedicated to service to the community, state and nation. Its first principle is a 100 per cent Americanism and the committees of the American Legion have waged an untiring contest in the promotion of schools and classes for the foreign born and the illiterate, and have taught Americanization and citizenship.

These committees have not arranged to care for the foreign born alone, but have provided methods to place before the general public a better and more thorough understanding of the constitution of the United States. National essay contests in the schools have been conducted annually and have been assigned to some patriotic or educational subject.

Seven days during each year have been set aside as Education week, and this is now a national week for the purpose of demonstrating the purpose and results of the schools. The American Legion fosters this week. The Glendale post is represented on the general committee for Education week in Glendale, which will be Novemebr 17 to 23.

Boy Scout Troops

Under Americanization programs, the American Legion has endorsed the program of the Boy Scouts of America and in almost every community the Legion post is sponsoring one or more troops of Scouts. The Glendale post is providing leadership to several of the local troops and as a post is sponsoring Troop No. 4.

At a time when the community was threatened by brush and forest fires and the local departments were unable to render all needed protection to life and property, an emergency corps was organized to co-operate with the local fire department to serve as a unit of the Angeles Forest Fire Protective association. One announcement was made before the Glendale post and forty-five men voluteered that night and were organized in teams ready for service.

The men in these teams wished to be known as the Clarence Edwards unit. The name is taken from the heroic sacrifice made last year when Clarence Edwards, a comrade of the Glendale post, lost his life while fighting a brush fire in Sycamore Canyon hills, a fire that threatened the property and lives of his community, and, as in the days of 1917 and 1918, he went forward to defend this community, and paid with his life. The Glendale post conducted the services with full military honors and paid tribute to this hero, not only of the war, but a hero to that greatest service: A service dedicated to the defense of his community.

Aid to Veterans

The American Legion has not forgotten that war hero, who is still a part of the war and for whom there will be no armistice. the disabled war veteran. The greatest efforts of the national department have been toward the relief and care of these comrades. The hospitalization work of the Legion has been one of the greatest works ever known, and today new hospitals are being built in nearly every section of the country to care for the comrades who were forced to suffer lack of proper attention for the want of more hospitals.

The local post has done a great deal of work on this committee. Several cases where the compensation of deserving men had been cut to such an extent that the men were in want, or had been cut off entirely, have been called to the attention of the post, and action has been taken, and continued, until these cases have been fairly adjusted.

Several ex-service men's families have been cared for through the post while the men were receiving attention, or until they could care for themselves. Rooms and meals, clothing and positions have been issued to men in need. Wheel chairs have been sent to men unable to get out otherwise. and more than 300 books have been sent to the disabled men at Sawtelle.

Visit Hospitals

The Glendale post as a unit plans to visit these comrades at Sawtelle on November 6 and present a program as arranged and furnished by Miss Pearl Keller. Last March a benefit entertainment was given to raise funds for this work, and a splendid sum was realized that this welfare work might continue.

The post desires to express its greatest appreciation for the work of the post auxiliary, which in all of these cases has rendered the closest co-operation and every assistance. This auxiliary has assisted in furnishing clothes, books and needed articles.

Another of the great services rendered the ex-service man by the American Legion was the accomplishment of finally getting through the Adjusted Compensation Act. The Legion did not stop after the act became a law; it is now assisting the millions of ex-service men to fill these applications and to assist them in so doing. The Glendale post is assisting men daily in this work.

Memorial Services

On Memorial Day the Glendale post, assisted by the auxiliary, placed flowers and a flag on the grave of every service man in both the cemeteries located in this city. It also was supporting the G. A. R. veterans in the general program and parade for the day. The post now furnishes military funerals for all ex-service men who are buried in the cemeteries here, and has conducted services for members of the army and navy.

The Legion claims every man in army, navy and marines as its comrade. On September 12, National Defense Test Day, the Glendale post sponsored the day and arranged the entire program, and reports state that it was one of the most successful programs conducted anywhere.

On November 11, Armistice Day, the Glendale post will conduct the program for the day, and has requested the co-operation and participation of every lodge and club in the city. The Legion has supported every other holiday in the year, but the one day of the year it claims as the World war veterans day is Armistice Day, and committees are now serving to arrange a program for the day and evening.

Civic Interest

The post has taken more of an active interest in civic affairs this year than ever before, and it is the policy of the post to continue even more so the balance of this year and the future. The membership has pledged to do everything in its power to get the general registered public to vote, regardless for what or for whom, but to go to the polls and vote.

Realizing the need in Glendale for an auditorium, where conventions may be held, the post entertained a proposition where the city of Glendale might have a beautiful stadium that will serve this want, an auditorium seating more than 7000 persons. This will be a building that will be a credit to Glendale and one that will be a great attraction.

The Glendale post has not been entirely unto itself in the past year. The post has visited many of the other posts in the county and has entertained a great many. The Glendale post also had its expression in both the state and national conventions of the American legion. Four delegates attended the state convention at Santa Cruz and four were at the national convention at St. Paul, thus giving the department due support and also getting for the local post all that the organization has to offer in the way of leadership and advancement.

Post's Activities

The activities of the post have been an attraction to many members of the Legion, as shown in the following report: Total paid-up members in 1923, 209; total paid up for 1924, 270. This does not include the transfers. The total roster of the post is 366 members.

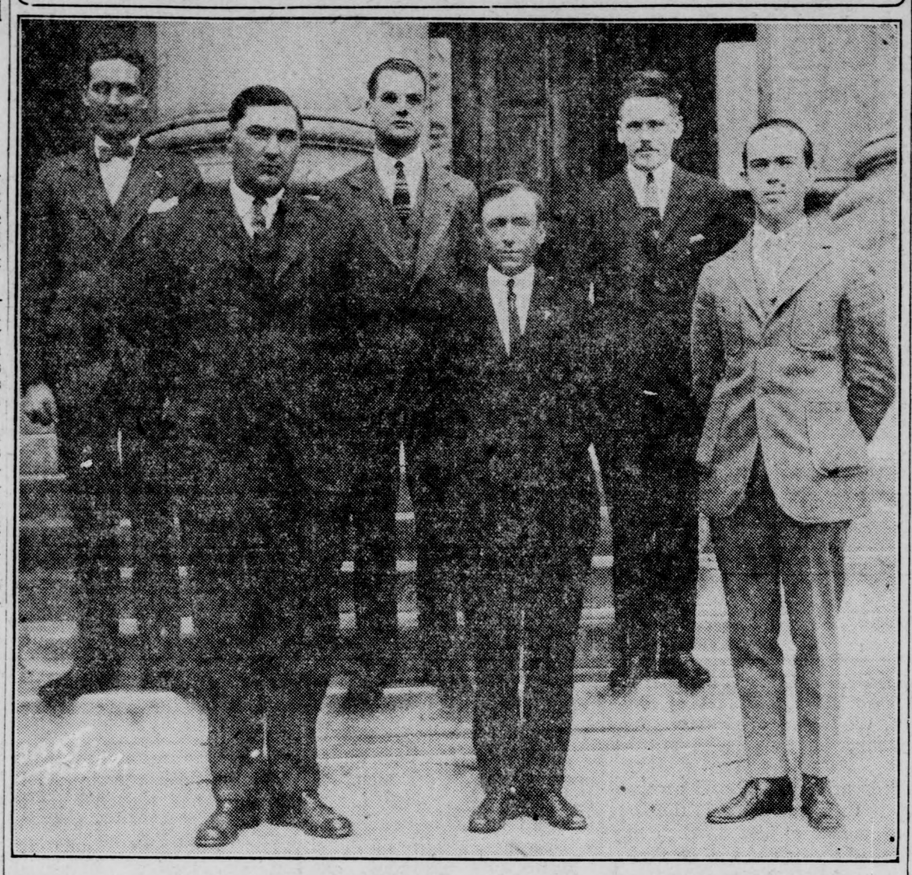
The annual banquet was held a short time ago at the Oakmont Country club and is reported to have been the most successful ever held. Past National Commander John R. Quinn, Department Commander Nathan F. Coombs and Department Adjutant James K. Fish were the honored Legion guests on the evening. A program was arranged by the banquet committee and was one that was enjoyed by every member present.

This successful year for the post has been under the leadership of Joseph A. Wilson as commander. Commander Wilson is one of the comrades of the post who has been active for several years, has served in most every office of the post and this year has proved his value to the Glendale post and the state department. He has had the loyal support of his committees and has been assisted by the following list of officers:

W. H. Regelin, first vice commander; E. W. Gilliland, second vice commander; D. M. Hammond, sergeant-at-arms; I. V. Crocker, historian; L. T. Abbott, chaplain, and E. E. McWain, post adjutant.

Directs Activities of Unit

Officials of GLENDALE POST NO. 127, AMERICAN LEGION, are shown below. Top row, left to right, W. H. REGELIN, first vice commander; JOSEPH A. WILSON, commander, and E. W. GILLILAND, second vice commander. Bottom row, left to right, E. E. McWAIN, adjutant; I. V. CROOKER, historian; D. M. HAMMOND, sergeant-at-arms.



Hahn's Auditorium To Give Silver Trophies

The new management of Hahn's auditorium announces a Hallowe'en dance on Wednesday night, November 29. Miss Mattie Deckman and Bruce Odell are the new managers of the hall and announce many favors to be given away at tomorrow night's dance. Beginning Saturday, November 1, there will be a prize dance contest and the three best couples will be selected to dance for four Saturday nights, the winners to receive a silver trophy. The trophies are valued at $25 each and will be on exhibition at Hahn's auditorium tomorrow night.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

To relieve the housing shortage caused by the advent of more than 1,000,000 refugees from Christian territory, Greece admits duty free all materials for construction of refugee shelters and exempts all new buildings for twenty-five years.

ADVERTISERS ARE FOUNDED IN CLUB

Local Body Has Thirty-Three Paid-Up Members Listed On Charter Roll

Advertising club of Glendale, founded June 3 of the present year, with thirty-three paid-up charter members, has already grown into an important factor in the business life of the city. Ed. N. Radke, a prominent jeweler of the city is president and its officers and directors all are leaders in the commercial life of Glendale.

Briefly stated, the purpose of the club is truth in advertising, and this is its motto. Expanded, this motto forms the pledge taken by members in joining the club: "We pledge ourselves to remember that advertising is, and should be, first of all, an exponent of the square deal, and that it is only when business men put the interest of the buying public first that they can take the best advantage of their opportunities."

National Affiliation

The Advertising club of Glendale is affiliated with the National association of Advertising Clubs of the World, which convened recently in London, England, and in June, 1925, assembles at Dallas, Tex. It was sponsored by the Advertising club of Pasadena and held its first meeting on the night of June 3. Meetings are held the first and last Tuesdays of each month, at the Alley Inn, 110½ South Brand boulevard, alternating between noon and night.

The club is in a flourishing condition and has over forty members. In the four months since its organization it has lifted local advertising to a higher plane, according to Mr. Radke, adjusting many cases where "copy" has served neither the advertiser nor the public to the best advantage. The club tends strictly to advertising matters at its meetings and does not sponsor civic activities.

Following are the officers and directors: Ed. N. Radke, president; Ryland Sizer, vice president; B. P. Fisher, secretary; V. E. White, treasurer; R. E. Brown, Ed. Heiser, T. D. Watson and A. E. Shirer.

Commercial Studies Taught At School

Graduates of the Glendale Commercial school, 224 South Brand boulevard, are profitably established in numerous and various business institutions of this city, Los Angeles, and vicinity. The school provides individual work for its students, in its instruction courses, so that they are well prepared for actual work and success, on graduation. Its roster of subjects includes either Gregg or Pitman shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling, commercial law, bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship and special secretarial courses.

Full day courses are scheduled and special courses may be arranged. Night classes provide instructions for persons employed during the day. The school has been established for many years and has been highly successful.

The government is operating an experimental fur farm in Saratoga county, New York.

PLUMBING FIRM IS RATED HIGH

Jewel City Co. Attributes Its Success To Skilled Work By Skilled Workers

Ranking very high among the many fine plumbing establishments of the city the Jewel City Plumbing Co. is an excellent example of the development in the plumbing business.

Under the technical skill, executive direction and management of F. R. Brunner and G. L. Berryman, the Jewel City Plumbing company is experiencing a busy season at the conclusion of a fine business year.

The success of this company is due mainly to the care, attention and skilled workmanship that goes with any and every plumbing and heating contract and job they undertake. Both Brunner and Berryman are men experienced in every phrase of the business and consequently take extreme pride in giving satisfaction to their patrons. Being the exclusive distributors of the Ward Gas Floor Furnace in Glendale, Eagle Rock and the Monte Vista valley, the Jewel City Plumbing Co. specializes in heating.

Ward Gas Heaters

Speaking of the Ward Floor Furnace, Mr. Bruner said:

"The main feature of the Ward Gas Floor Furnace is that it overcomes all hazards of ordinary gas heaters. It is safe. There is no odor, no carbon or monoxide fumes. This heater takes no air or oxegen from the room, to supply the burner combustion. It is taken from the outside. A perfect natural heat these furnaces will heat 8000 cubic feet or four or five rooms. No basement being necessary, it is easy to install one of these heaters in an old as well as a new house. This furnace carries ten years' guarantee and they are on display in our showrooms and we would be glad to demonstrate them at any time."

BROTHERHOODS IN CITY INCREASING

Assemblyman Weller, Head Of This Federation, Has Worked Wonders

Frank C. Weller, assemblyman from Glendale, is president of the Federation of Men's Brotherhoods of Glendale churches. This federation has been in existence for several years. Mr. Weller has renewed the interest of the members and an interesting program is planned for the coming year.

One of the aims is the creation of more church brotherhoods in Glendale. These brotherhoods will be organized to meet in the various churches, and to participate in the two banquets held during the year by the federation.

H. M. Bennett is secretary-treasurer of the federation.

POTATO SYRUP NEXT

Forty percent of the sweet potato crop which has been going to waste may be converted into high grade syrup by a process developed by United States government chemists.

Form Window Cleaning Service November 1

The Jewel City Window Cleaning Service, 521 Security Bank building, is a new Glendale enterprise to be established November 1. W. C. Leash, who has been a resident of the city and successfully engaged in this business during the last seven years, is the proprietor of the new service institution. Guaranteed service is to be emphasized and window cleaning, housecleaning, floor waxing and polishing will be principal lines of endeavor.

Cowboy sombreros of straw are taking the place of the pudding basin hat in Egland.

FIFTY ROTARIANS IN LOCAL BRANCH

Business Methods Outlined For Year's Work; Care For Crippled Children

Glendale's Rotary club, comprising upwards of fifty active and associate members, like similar organizations in Rotary International, includes leading representatives of the city's commercial, industrial and civic life.

The subject of the year's work, as outlined by the international convention in Toronto, is business methods, which gets its share of attention in connection with boys' work and care of crippled children.

Arthur H. Dibbern is chairman of the boys' work committee and Dr. Warren Z. Newton heads the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the club. Leslie Lavelle, president of the high school student body, attends all meetings and acts as a liaison between the members and boys. William Hunter has charge of the business methods program.

Officers and Chairmen

Roy L. Kent is chairman of the public affairs committee, which has made itself felt in civic enterprises. Other committee chairmen handle the routine affairs of the club. Richardson D. White, city superintendent of schools, heading a special committee, looks after the education of crippled children in their homes.

J. Herbert Smith is president of Glendale Rotary club; Rene Olin, secretary, and A. R. Eastman, treasurer. Paul E. Stillman, George U. Moyse and George H. Bentley serve with the officers as members of the board of directors. Following is the membership in the club and classifications:

Classification List

George H. Bentley, lumber; J. Roger Bentley, lumber; John T. Cate, business manager city schools; Paul Carson, organist; Charles C. Cooper, investment broker; Gil A. Cowan, newspaper; Arthur H. Dibbern, jeweler; Ruie Downing, nurseryman; Clark D. Dilley, retail furniture; Al R. Eastman, banker; Owen C. Emery, attorney; Charles N. Elder, building loans.

Rev. Ernest E. Ford, clergyman; Dr. Henry J. Friesen, specialist; Preston L. Hatch, electric railway; V. M. Hollister, feed and fuel; William A. Howe, manager theatre; William Hunter, paints; A. W. Hutchinson, certified public accountant; Francis J. W. Henry, carbonated beverages; C. E. Jones, confectioner; George B. Karr, custom shirts; Clarence Kaighin, candy manufacturer; Dan Kelty, hardware; Roy L. Kent, general contractor; C. H. Kirkman, stationery; Willis E. Lusby, loans.

George U. Moyse, principal high school; James A. Newton, electrical appliances; Dr. Warren Z. Newton, optometrist; Ed Nisle, clothing; Rene E. Olin, public accountant; James E. Phillips, funeral director; Clarence Redmond, railroad; James M. Rhoades, insurance; J. Herbert Smith, groceries; Paul E. Stillman, printing; Dr. Fay G. Stone, dentist.

William A. Tanner, automobile dealer; R. Ernest Tucker, community service; Thomas D. Watson, newspaper; Harry S. Webb, dry goods, J. I. Wernette, real estate; Richardson D. White, superintendent city schools; Dr. Henry G. Westphal, physican.

Principles Of Legion Are Told In Preamble

The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, drafted and adopted when the organization was formed in Paris on March 15, 1919, and reaffirmed at the St. Louis caucus on May 8, 1919, follows:

For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

THREE CLUBS ARE IN CITY'S REACH

Happiness In Home Life In Glendale Seen In Patronage Of Country Places

Complementing the happiness in home life in Glendale, and offering many attractions for the lovers of club sociability and outdoor sports, are three country clubs, all within a redius of a few miles from Glendale, Oakmont, Flintridge, Sunset Canyon and Griffith Park Country clubs.

The majority of Glendalians are affiliated with one of these organizations, and find great pleasure in associations found in the clubhouse or on the golf course.

Each club caters to the desires and happiness of its members. Buildings are artistic, practical club homes, skillfully planned and furnished for small or large affairs. The golf courses are constantly in use by both men and women fans.

MERCHANTS HAVE PROTECTIVE UNIT

Organized December, 1921; Is Mutual Non-Profit Association

The Glendale Merchants association was organized among local merchants in December, 1921. It is a mutual non-profit association owned by its members and operating the Glendale Credit association. Its main feature is to offer every legitimate business and professional institution in the city reliable credit information at the least possible cost.

The present membership consists of approximately 150, or more than half of all the merchants and professional men in Glendale. The Glendale Merchants association is a member of the California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus and also of the Retail Credit Men's National association.

Present officers of the organization are Charles J. Hatz, president; H. M. Butts, vice president; H. S. Webb, treasurer; F. H. Pilling, secretary. Trustees are Charles J. Hatz, H. M. Butts, H. S. Webb, Lyman P. Clark, S. F. Bell, Charles F. Stuart and Olaf W. Andresen.

The association members meet each Monday at noon luncheon at the Alley Inn cafe. An open monthly meeting is also held, to which all members are expected to bring a friend. At the monthly meetings good speakers from out of town are procured to enlighten the members on some point of business or kindred subject.

—The—
Glendale Typewriter Shop
Has Grown From a Small Business to a Concern Giving Service to Hundreds of Glendale Business Men

Our repair department is equipped to give prompt and efficient service. Just Phone Glen. 853

Corona Four

Standard Key Board

If you are in business anywhere in Glendale or vicinity, we would deem it a favor to demonstrate the superiority of Royal and Corona Typewriters

GLENDALE AGENCY FOR
THE FAMOUS ROYAL AND CORONA TYPEWRITERS
Each a Leader In Its Class

SELL — RENT — REPAIR
All Makes of Machines

Glendale Typewriter Shop
H. C. SCHUMACHER, PROP.
Glendale Agents for Royal and Corona Typewriters
109 So. Brand Glendale 853

ELKS STAND HIGH IN NATIONWIDE CHARITY WORK

ONLY THIRTY SIX CLUBS IN U. S. EXCEED RECORD

Membership of Local Order Has Increased From Twenty-eight in 1912 to 1684 at Present Time; Own Attractive Home

By P. M. CONNELLY
Of The Evening News Staff.

One of the foremost fraternal and social institutions of Glendale is Glendale Lodge No. 1289, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The local lodge boasts a present membership of 1684 in good standing. This number represents a steady increase since the founding of the lodge in 1912. Included upon the lists are prominent citizens from every walk of life, representative of the best in the city and actively connected with all the leading undertakings. The lodge itself is ever identified with forward looking movements and is widely and favorably known throughout the Southland.

Glendale lodge is located in its own handsome clubhouse and home on Colorado street. Earl S. Patterson, attorney and member of the law firm of Moore & Patterson, Los Angeles, is exalted ruler. Walter W. Jones is secretary. Other officers are Gerald A. Dockeray, esteemed leading knight; J. Murray Durham, esteemed loyal knight; J. W. Headlee, esteemed lecturing knight; Gus H. Pulliam, esquire; Earl A. Garren, inner guard; Dr. Paul J. Holmes, tyler; James F. McBryde, chaplain; Herman Nelson, treasurer; Dan Kelty, Irving H. Oliver, J. E. Wimmer, trustees; David E. Langlands, organist; James A. Apffel, delegate to grand lodge, and Peter L. Ferry, alternate.

The thirty-five piece band of Glendale lodge, twice in succession state champions and at present holders of the Ray Vercler and Montgomery Moulton trophies, is the pride of every member. A twelve piece orchestra which plays at all lodge meetings is maintained.

Social Dances Held

During the winter season, monthly social dances, to which all Elks and their friends are invited, are a feature. The local lodge is laying plans for a house bowling league at present, which should prove of much interest. The local bowling team entered in the Southern California Elks Bowling association finished the season in great shape.

The present lodge year opened in March with the election of new officers. Installation of the new officers took place in April, along with the inaugural ball, one of the outstanding social events of the lodge's history.

"Jinks Nights," which it is hoped to soon make regular monthly affairs, were first introduced on August 18. After a second such event, decision to hold them regularly has been reached. Exceptionally good boxing programs, in charge of Captain John Meyers of the Glendale fire department, himself a well-known "four rounder," are the principal features on the jinks programs.

Plan Charity Ball

For the near future are planned the annual charity ball, to take place on the night of November 25, and the annual observance of Memorial day, on December 7.

To Elks, probably the most important work on the lodge calendar is the charity activity. There are a total of 1452 lodges of Elks in America and Glendale holds the enviable record of standing ahead of 1414 of them in amount of charitable work done. The report of the relief committee, headed by Stanley S. Frentz, for the year ending April 1, 1924, showed that 1162 sick calls had been made, 916 cases of distress were relieved seventy-seven persons, many of them children, were furnished with clothing, sixty-two funerals were attended, and a total of 13,964 miles traversed by brothers in fulfilling their obligation of burying the dead.

The detailed report of the committee relates many incidents of rare human interest where the benevolent spirit of Elk charity brought joy and sunshine into the lives and hearts of the unfortunate. A total of $8273 was expended in caring for the many needs of the stricken ones. It is a significant fact that contributions to the charity fund outstripped the expenditures with a total for the year of $9357.

Formed in 1912

During the late spring and summer of 1912, Elks residing in Glendale held a number of occasional meetings and discussed the desirability of forming an Elks lodge here. The meetings gradually assumed a concrete purpose, and a preliminary organization was established. This organization conducted an investigation and determined that Glendale possessed all the necessary requirements for the institution of a lodge.

Early in August of the same year a dispensation for Glendale lodge No. 1289 was granted. Twenty-eight charter members were listed at that time, they to become the cornerstone around which the prosperous lodge of today was to be built.

Officers of the new organization were elected at a meeting held August 19, 1912. Peter L. Ferry was named first exalted ruler of Glendale lodge. The distinction with which he served during the infant year of the lodge's existence, and his ever-energetic personality, were reflected in the success and growth of the Elks here during that period. By the time his term of office was up the lodge had grown from its original twenty-eight members to 243. Other officers who served during the first year were: William H. West, esteemed leading knight; H. W. Walker, esteemed loyal knight; S. C. Packer, esteemed lecturing knight; F. B. McKenney, treasurer; F. J. Willett, tyler; A. M. Parker, chaplain; H. E. Hoffer, secretary; D. L. Gregg, F. B. McKenney and Ed M. Lynch, trustees.

Later Instituted

On October 14, 1912, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler D. F. Hunt, assisted by the officers of Los Angeles lodge No. 99, regularly instituted Glendale lodge and installed the newly-elected officers.

The growth of the lodge from the outset was marvelous, and when work on the permanent new home on Colorado street was completed in early 1918, a total membership of 724 was boasted.

Exalted rulers who followed Mr. Ferry were John W. Lawson, 1913; William Herman West, 1914; S. C. Packer, 1915; George H. Melford, 1916; Albert D. Pearce, 1917; Bert P. Woodard, 1918; Cameron D. Thom, 1919; John H. Fanset, 1920; Alfred F. Priest, 1921; Arthur H. Dibbern, 1922; James A. Apffel, 1923.

Build Clubhouse

An outstanding monument to the work of Elkdom in Glendale is the Elks home, situated just east of Brand boulevard on Colorado street. The site on which the home stands was purchased in 1913. It comprised four lots fronting on Colorado street. Ground was broken and the actual work started on the building in June, 1917, and on August 11 of that year the cornerstone was laid.

The building is a brick structure, 108 by 130 feet in dimensions, with a plastered exterior. The front of the building sets back a distance of forty-five feet from the street, with a terrace porch from end to end. The porch is covered with an iron and glass marquise. In the basement is an attractive entertainment and banquet room equipped with a stage and provisions for the showing of motion pictures. There is a kitchen adjoining. Also in the basement are three bowling alleys, a heating and ventilating plant, store rooms, lockers, a fireproof vault and an Irish room.

Attractive Quarters

On the second floor is the secretary's office, cigar and candy stand, handsome library and lounging room with a beautiful, large mantel and a correspondence room. Billiard and pool rooms and a card room are also on the first floor.

The lodge room is highly attractive, with large art-glass windows and art-glass ceiling lights. Two anterooms and a paraphernalia room complete the first floor.

On the second and third floors are bachelors' rooms. A roof garden completes the structure. The home was built under the supervision of a building committee of six consisting of P. L. Ferry, C. E. Stanley, R. M. Jackson, J. W. Usilton, J. W. Pearson, A. L. Weaver and L. C. Forrest.

A dromedary will keep going twelve to fourteen hours of twenty-four for a week.

Leaders In Glendale Lodge Of Elks

JEWEL CITY

Window Cleaning Service

WALLS AND WOODWORK WASHED

FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED

Office: 521 Security Bank Building Phone Glendale 2230

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Two Clubs Are Formed By Teachers Of City

There are two local clubs in which the members are teachers, the City Teachers' club and the City Teachers' Music club. Inspiration for both came from within the teaching ranks, and both have offered much of interest to members of the teaching profession in Glendale.

The City Teachers' club is now in its sixth year. Enrolled are all Glendale teachers. Meetings are held every second month, and are featured by social times and meetings of professional interest. Officers are Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, president; Miss Lorraine Mitchell, first vice president; Miss Bertha Berry, second vice president; Mrs. Carrie MacLennan, recording secretary; Miss Daisy Kearne, corresponding secretary; Floyd McMaster, treasurer.

Teachers who are interested in music are attracted to the City Teachers' Music club. Officers are Miss Helen Reynolds, president; Miss Olive Taylor, secretary; Miss Hazel Flynn, treasurer; Miss Daisy Kearne, librarian; Miss Elsa Brennaman, director; Miss Gladys Sharpe, accompanist. Meetings are held Tuesday nights at the Glendale Intermediate school.

NOBLEWOMAN'S PIG WINS

Lady Helena Gleichen, cousin of King Edward of England, won prizes for her exhibit of pigs at the Abergavenny Agricultural Show this year.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Judge Rebukes Jury For Acquitting Woman

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 31.—Mary Bruno, aged twenty-two, was acquitted of murdering her alleged bigamous husband, Carmine, on August 21, by a jury in Judge Caffrey's court, after an all night deliberation.

Bruno, who was father of Mary's eight-month-old child, was shot down on the stairway of his home, the defendant had testified, after he threatened to shoot her. Judge Caffrey rebuked the jury for their verdict when he discharged them, saying it was a miscarriage of justice and an incentive to criminals.

Testimony in the trial revealed that Bruno eloped with the defendant in May, 1923, leaving a wife and three children. Assistant Prosecutor D'Alola ascribed the shooting to jealousy, declaring that the murdered man had decided to leave the woman, whom he married several months previous to return to his legal wife.

Youths Sweep Mile of Pavement As Penalty

OTSEGO, Mich., Oct. 31.—Three youths of this city have completed sweeping a mile of pavement.

This sentence was imposed on them by Justice William P. Gones as a means of removing the shoe tacks they admitted having scattered for that distance along the street.

Auto Hits Alarm Box, Fire Engines Called

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Fire companies stationed in the southern section of the city, after making record runs to the fire-alarm box at Fifteenth and Lombard streets, discovered that the alarm had been turned in when an auto smashed into a fire alarm box, breaking a glass and causing the lever to be pulled down.

Persons in the vicinity explained to the firemen that an auto, whose driver had lost control of the wheel smashed into the box.

In France 328 co-operative societies are practicing profit sharing.

MORE THAN EIGHTY MANUFACTURING PLANTS HERE

INDUSTRIAL CENTER FOR GLENDALE IS PROPOSED

City Leading Southland Communities in Same Class in Number of Desirable Factories; Council Will Secure More Plants

By P. M. CONNELLY
Of The Evening News Staff.

Known principally as a city of homes, Glendale likewise excels other communities of its class throughout the southland in industrial development. More than eighty industrial plants, large and small, are located within the boundaries of the city. These manufacture almost every imaginable article of food and clothing, building materials and virtually all other things required in daily life.

Glendale's industrial development is remarkable, when it is considered that the era of manufacturing growth is an innovation of the last several years. Great hopes for the future are held by those close to the industrial activities and plans for a city which will be evenly balanced in proportion of population to payrolls, are now being laid.

The Chamber of Commerce has turned its attention to the scientific building of industrial Glendale. The chamber now has an industrial council of eleven, the duties of which are to complete a thorough survey of present industries and industrial possibilities and to outline a policy for the future. Members of this committee are: T. W. Watson, former city manager of Glendale, chairman; S. C. Packer, W. L. Truitt, D. J. Hanna, H. Park Arnold, J. M. Wilson, F. B. Ortman, H. C. Vandewater, C. R. Smurr, W. G. Lauderdale and W. E. Rouch.

Secures Speakers

One of the important moves made by this committee to date has been the securing of speakers of national repute in the industrial world, for meetings of the Chamber of Commerce. Several such speakers have already appeared before the members and give ntheir views on the industrial possibilities of Glendale and their opinions as to how the chamber should proceed in handling industrial matters. Among these have been Oscar H. Berman, president of the Ironall Co., Inc., large textile manufacturers, and Henry Louis of the Louis-Brownstein Co., Los Angeles, also a large textile concern.

It has been the expressed opinion of these men that there is a rare opportunity in Glendale for the manufacturing concern requiring small factories and only moderately sized sites. Glendale is peculiarly situated in as much as the amount of trackage available for industrial purposes is not large. It will therefore be necessary and most advisable, it is pointed out, for the Chamber of Commerce to seek plants which do not require large amounts of land or big factories. Textile plants, it is believed, should find Glendale ideal. Other light manufacturing concerns, including watch factories, radio parts plants, fine furniture manufacturers and the like will be sought.

Free From Smoke

Another feature of encouraging the light industrial plants is that this division of the industrial field does not in any way interfere with the plans to keep Glendale a clean home city, free from factory smoke and unsightly industrial yards.

The low labor turnover in Glendale, as compared with the larger cities, is regarded as a distinct advantage in gaining industrial plants for the city. Labor turnover here, it has been shown, is at a minimum, whereas in Los Angeles it is very high. Nevertheless, the convenience and advantages which the plant located near the big city has, are sufficient to attract big concerns, in spite of the labor situation. Glendale, within close range and easy reach of Los Angeles, yet strictly outside of it, and essentially a separate, smaller community, embodies the features of low labor turnover and the advantages of the big city combined.

Get Three Plants

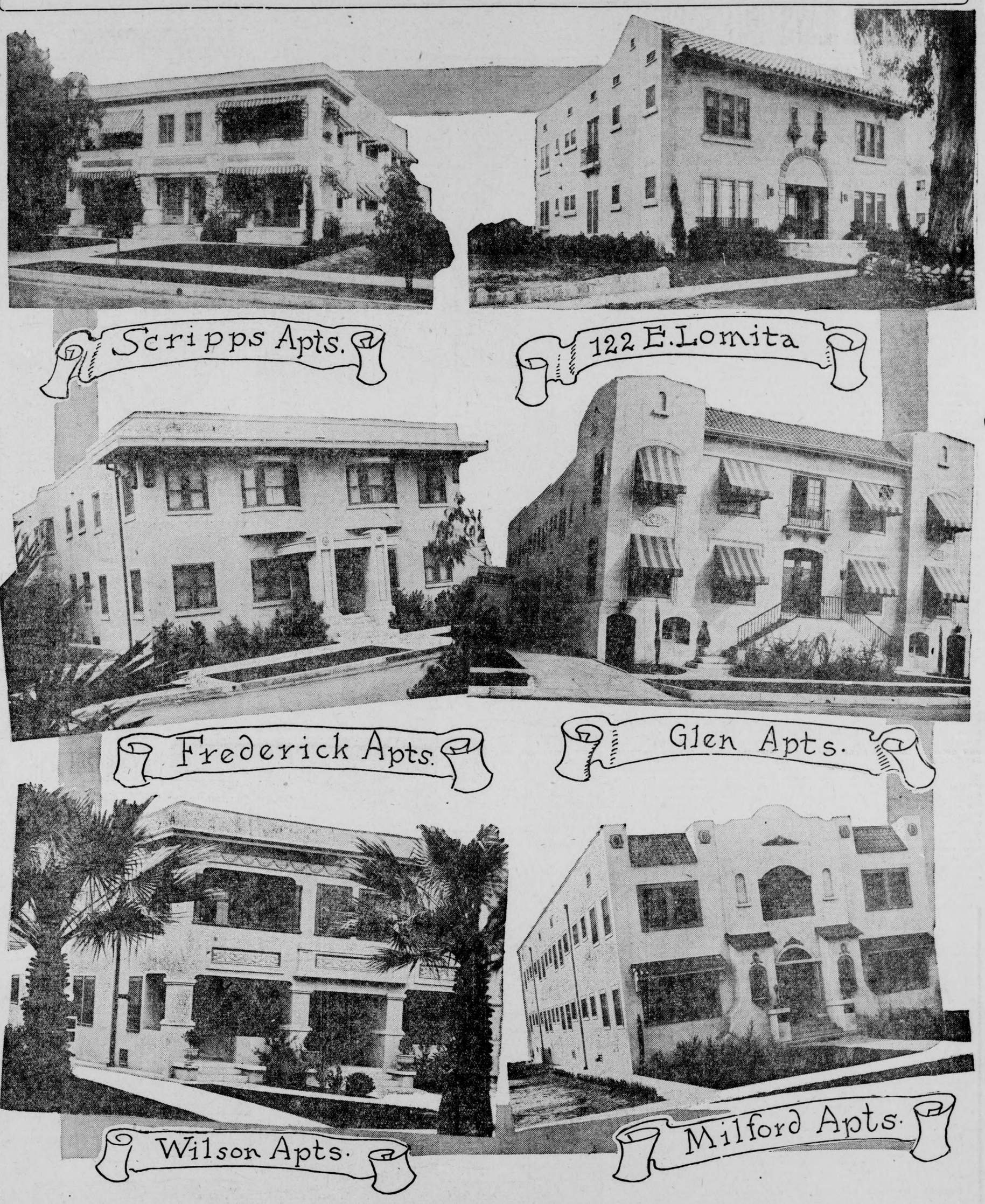
With this fact before them, members of the Chamber of Commerce industrial council worked very successfully during the past thirty days. In that period of time they were able to bring three new plants to the city, and are now working on four others, it is announced.

Industrial progress of the stable variety, with solid foundation and a guarantee that it is here to stay, though it is slower than the mushroom growth which springs up over night, is being sought by the industrial council. Concerns which seek to sell large blocks of stock in financing their projects, or who ask donations or bonuses, are frowned upon by the Chamber of Commerce officials. Within a period of two or three years it is the hope of the chamber to have built in Glendale a city which is properly balanced, with an economic activity commensurate to the population, so that even when times are dull and the season fails to bring the expected outside activity, Glendale will be able to exist and prosper upon her own resources.

List of Plants

A list of industrial plants already located in the city of Glendale has been compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. The list is in some small details incomplete, it is explained, but is probably the best obtainable at this time. Following are the industries listed by the chamber: Artcraft Tile and Mantel Co., Beldin Sheet Metal Works, Bentley Lumber Co., Bettingen Lumber Co., Baldwin Shirt Co., Bader Mattress and Feather Works, W. T. Belt, screens; Bowerman Lumber Co., California Tylite Co., building tile; Certified Laboratory Products, surgeons' supplies; Comalt Co., Inc., beverages; Concrete Brick and Tile Co., Cunningham Manufacturing Co., gear rings; California Insecticide Co., Cutler Selected Directory Service, automatic directories; C. & O. Ornamental Iron Works, Co-operative Sheet Metal Works, Diamond Ice Co., A. T. Dobson, Periwood products; Dixon Sash and Door Co., Duplex Water Percolator Co., Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co., Glendale Awning and Tent Co., Glendale Baking Co., Glendale Engineering Co., auto parts; Glendale Glass and Glazing Co., mirrors; Glendale Ice Cream Co., Glendale Chemical Co., Glendale Lumber Co., Glendale Manufacturing Co., water heaters; Glendale Mill Co., building materials; Glendale Mixed Mortar Co., Glendale Ornamental Iron Works; Glendale Sash and Door House, Glendale Sheet Metal Works, Glendale Tile and Mantel Co., Glendale Welding and Radiator Co., Glendale Wholesale Co., wholesale confectionery; Emile Garreau, manufacturing jeweler; Cyrus Goodyear, salad dressing; Gordon & Harrison, building materials; Henry-Brown Co., beverages; Harrower Laboratories, chemical products; Home Ice Co., Holland-American Tile Co., Independent Lumber Co., International Chemical Products Co., manufacturing inks; Johnson-Anawalt Lumber Co., Kaighin's, manufacturing candy; W. B. Kinner, airplane builder; Litchfield Lumber Co., Little Mill, building materials; Los Angeles Basket Co., Moreland Truck Co., F. E. Moore, cabinet maker; Mother's Favorite Cookie Co., Nifto Orange Products, wholesale candy; Pacific Highway Lighthouse Corporation, Peerless Built-In Fixture Co., Pep Chemical Co., Public Service Sand and Gravel Co., Pyramid Tile Co., Ross Moyne Packing Co., fruit packers; Royal Ice Cream Co., Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., Sanner Sheet Metal Works, J. F. Smith, sheet metal; Story Aviation Works, airplanes; Sanitary Goods Co., Sauter's Specialty Bakery, Specialty Manufacturing Co., auto parts; Superior Built-In Features, Sunset Tile Co. of Glendale, Sister Polly Candy Co., J. F. Thielen, sheet metal; Tropico Potteries, Union Ice Co., Verdugo Quarries, stone and gravel; West Coast Paper Co., Winfield Carburetor Co., Wilson Concrete Products Co., Window Shade Products Co., E. H. Wood, health foods.

Modern Apartment Houses Add to City's Attractiveness



HARROWER CLINIC TO OPEN NOV. 10

Expect New Institution To Bring Fame To City By Unique Methods

An event of great interest to the country generally and to Glendale in particular will take place on Monday, November 10, with the official opening of the Harrower Foundation clinic.

This clinic, which will be operated as a non-commercial institution, sponsored by the Harrower Foundation, a charitable organization, incorporated under the laws of the state of California, will be devoted to research work in the development of practical knowledge in Endocrinology (scientific study of the ductless glands of the body and their relationship to health and disease.)

Of the thousands of people who have passed and repassed this clinic, near the south west corner of Broadway and Belmont street, during the months of construction, few have realized that its completion would mark an epochal event in the life of the city of Glendale. In its inauguration is seen the culmination of many events closely identified with the rapid growth and development of Glendale—it is one of the last of the mile-stones of accomplishment, which had their inception in the mind of Dr. H. R. Harrower over ten years ago.

Fame For Glendale

It was in Glendale that the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions was organized in 1916. To Glendale goes the honor of having fostered the birth of the official organ of that society—Endocrinology—which is known and acknowledged the world over.

Glendale also can proudly boast of the first and largest institution in the world engaged exclusively in the manufacture of pluriglandular preparations, the Harrower Laboratory, Inc.

Opening Ceremonies

Although the Harrower Foundation clinic is not a hospital, it will be equipped with the best facilities for the diagonsis and treatment of endocrine (glandular) disorders and will be open not alone to physicians but also to those of the laity whose peculiar conditions come within the scope of its specialized activities.

On the opening day the hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. will be given over to a general inspection of the clinic and its unique equipment by visiting physicians. The official opening ceremony commencing at 7:30 in the evening.

It may well be that the Harrower Foundation clinic will bring the same meed of fame to Glendale that the Mayo Clinic has brought to the small but world-known city of Rochester, Minn., making Glendale the Mecca of the medical scientific endocrine world in matters endocrine.

Would Not Speak to Wife, Now He's Barred

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 31.—H. E. Knox, printer here, wouldn't speak to his wife, so she sued him for divorce. Now he can't, the court having made a temporary restraining order preventing Knox from even attempting to see his spouse.

DUMB ANIMALS IN CITY PROTECTED

Humane Society Formed In 1912; New Building Planned For Work

The cause of Glendale's dumb animals is ardently sponsored by the Glendale Humane society, which originated a year and a half ago in the Dog Protective association. The organization of the Humane society was most thoroughly accomplished, a charter being duly received from the state of California.

When chartered the society at once turned every effort toward a building project, and today with $1500 of the necessary $4000 in hand, plans are under way for the erection of an animal shelter home and kennel on Ivy street near San Fernando road. F. S. Cord, contractor and builder, has prepared plans for the new building, and will supervise construction. Built of pressed brick, the structure will be very similar to the animal home in Alhambra.

This shelter will be maintained by the local society for the benefit of all stray dogs and cats in the city of Glendale. The City Council has given the project hearty endorsement, entering into an arrangement whereby the city will collect all stray dogs and cats and turn them over to the Humane society for care and proper disposition, which means the discontinuance of the city pound.

Building Fund

Members of the executive board pledged $1000 towards the building fund. Other contributions have been made, and just recently a lover of animals offered to donate the tile for the building. To raise more money a benefit motion picture will be shown in Glendale, and a social affair held. William S. Hart, motion picture actor and lover of animals has pledged his support to the local society.

Officers of the society are Edwin F. Kulp, president; Alexander Mitchell, J. H. Murphy, Judge Sidney N. Reeve, vice presidents; Josephine Hoadley, secretary; Frank Razek, treasurer; Dr. A. Richman, Mrs. P. S. Card, Mrs. E. Zink, Dwight W. Stephenson, A. G. Hand, Arthur Smith, directors. The investigating committee members and humane officers are Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Arthur Smith and Dr. A. Richman.

NEED $1,200 FOR WELFARE COUNCIL

Budget For 1924 Is Sent To Community Chest, Work Is Explained

The Glendale Welfare council has been allowed $1,200 in the 1924 budget of the Glendale Community Chest. This amount was all that was asked for by the local organization.

The Glendale Welfare council was organized in October, 1919, with the two-fold purpose of having better facilities for assisting the less fortunate of the community and centralizing the local relief work. Previous to this there had been much duplication of effort, with the result that some families received much more help than was needed and others were entirely overlooked.

Work of Council

The council, when organized, was composed of representatives from all Parent-Teacher organizations, the Tuesday Afternoon club, P. E. O. chapters, and the different churches; and other groups are affiliating as the work grows and is better understood. The relief work is carried on by a committee of experienced workers, under the direction of the president, Mrs. E. D. Yard, who has twenty-five years of practical training. Every case that is reported is immediately investigated and, if worthy, food and clothing are supplied. A free employment agency is maintained and those who are physically able are helped to help themselves.

Last year's report shows 233 families assisted, 2,252 articles of clothing given out, and eighty-three people given employment. Thirty-five Christmas baskets brought cheer to destitute homes. At present the council has on its list twenty widows with families of small children numbering from one to seven.

The Harrison anti-narcotic act has more than paid for its enforcement through fines.

Horseshoe Pitchers Have Own Association

Live sport is offered men by the Glendale Horseshoe club, which originated in 1911, when a group of friends met at the home of J. D. Porter, 108 North Central avenue, to toss horseshoes in the alley. Now the club enrolls over 400 members and is well known in the California association of horseshoe clubs. Members have distinguished themselves during the year at the state association meeting at Pasadena, at the state fair at Sacramento and in various other contests.

Officers of the club are George T. Paine, president; W. H. Nicoles, secretary-treasurer; J. D. Porter, A. A. Gingrich, Otto Wendnagle, directors. A special honor enjoyed by the club is that Mr. Paine is also president of the state association, and Mr. Nicoles is treasurer of the state organization.

Meetings are held on the courts on West Broadway. A branch of the club meets on a court on Glendale avenue, just north of Broadway.

The use of opium in the United States has declined slightly since 1914.

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY IN DECADE RECALLED

GETTING OUT NEWSPAPER IN EARLY DAYS BIG TASK

Kaleidoscopic Trip From Illinois Home Town to City of Glendale Years Ago Surpassed Only in Watching Community Grow

By GIL A. COWAN
Of The Evening News Staff.

Snow had been falling. It was March in Illinois nearly twelve years ago. The writer had turned out his last "copy" for the Freeport Daily Standard. He had completed invoicing the plant of the Tri-County Press at Polo, Illinois, which his father had sold to come to California.

The Illinois Central train was late, having to plough through the snow drifts for twenty-two miles from its division point. It was evening as a last farewell was bade the old home town standing on a promontory in the prairie.

Practically all of you who live in Glendale have had similar experiences to tell of cutting the ties of friendship, putting behind the childhood memories of another land and coming to California. It is an experience which lingers long and ripens into fiction when reviewed a decade later.

Thrills of Journey

Laboring under the weight of heavy luggage and finally getting transferred to a transcontinental train takes away some of the burden of a heavy heart, perhaps, and the thrills of the kaleidoscopic trip through new country occupies the mind.

There is not much grandeur about the prairie country to thrill the growing lad. If you have seen one grove, one river, one county seat, one busy little manufacturing city—you have seen them all, for they are alike. And in those days automobiles that cruised 100 miles from home were worthy of a paragraph in the papers.

No doubt it is a commonplace story, that trip to California. Out of Illinois into Iowa and Missouri and Kansas, across the Texas plains, over yawning chasms of New Mexico and Arizona canyon country, missing the Great Divide by following the southern route through the deserts and finally getting sight of date palms at Indio, the oranges at Riverside and arriving in Los Angeles, city of destiny.

Arrive in Glendale

Another short ride out to Glendale over the Pacific Electric gave to view the panorama of the Verdugo hills, the growing town among the orange, peach and apricot orchards with hundreds of acres of vineyards with their wineries standing sentinel of a now decadent industry along the San Fernando road.

Verily, it was a kaleidoscope into which marvelling eyes were looking: there was a new high school, funny looking little bungalow homes; a business district in the making not unlike Montrose or Tujunga of today. Why, Glendale wasn't even on the railroad maps! And that was only a little over eleven years ago.

Ezra Parker, one of the leading realty dealers of his day who made a snug fortune out of Brand boulevard frontage and now is enjoying his full life time of activity on a ranch near Lankershim, was ready to greet the newcomers with his motorcar. He had the vision of Glendale but it was hard to believe.

Gathering News

And after traveling about the environs of the town, looking for a suitable location we all retired to a chocolate shop, where Ed Wolbach, still a resident of Glendale, but in business in Los Angeles, purveyed refreshments. In the evening we watched the setting sun from chairs in front of what used to be the Woods hotel, now known as the Central, Brand boulevard. There was little or nothing to obstruct the view, for west of Central avenue was county territory, just being subdivided by Edwards & Wildey and other far-sighted real estate men.

The Glendale Weekly News needed both subscribers and news, as well as advertising. And thereby hangs the tale of more than ten years intermittent writing (or working) for this newspaper.

Glendale was—and still is—a city of magnificent distances. Walking was the principal occupation of its inhabitants, although there were many who sat in the sun and did no spinning, as it were.

Visits to Tropico

Weekly visits to Tropico, now a part of this city, for the Tropico Mercantile company's advertisement, which J. Herbert Smith prepared, sampling the city with copies of The News and following up with personal visitations at every home to gain new subscribers were tasks in which we were personally interested.

Real estate was active and almost every corner had its little wooden office building where promoters of subdivisions held forth. And the newspaper business, like others, prospered to such an extent that it was deemed advisable by my father to establish The Glendale Evening News as a daily. A little later the weekly publication was re-christened "Tri-City Progress" representing Glendale. Tropico and Burbank and later taking in Eagle Rock, Montrose. La Canada, La Crescenta, Sunland. Monte Vista and Tujunga in its scope.

Around the Crescent

Many an afternoon out of those hills the writer would walk from La Canada to Montrose to La Crescenta and later with a light car the swing around "the crescent" included stops at La Canada, La Crescenta, Monte Vista, Sunland and Burbank. They were country roads and it likely was a humorous spectacle to see a youngster with his mouth filled with licorice drops to keep from biting off the tip of the tongue or breaking the teeth while bumping over the washed out roads through the rocks which have given way to state and county pavements.

All of this territory was undeveloped residentially. Trails led to homes. Little country resorts with their chicken dinners, such as Fairmount and Monte Vista Inns, were the principal sources of news other than the real estate offices and homes. When people had occasion to visit Los Angeles—that was news in those days to the rustic countryside.

The Glendale Union High School was more or less the center of activity locally with the Glendale Santiarium and Hospital attracting patients from out of town points. The police and fire department eleven years ago was solely the work of Harry M. Miller while the city had no manager until Thomas W. Watson resigned as president of the board of trustees to devote all of his time to administering city affairs.

Plenty Society News

News was scarce and an elaborate wedding was worthy of a column from the facile pencils of Harriet Williams (Mrs. Gus Pulliam) or Katherine Wells (the wife of Dr. J. L. Flint) in 1913-14. There seemed to be more society events in those days than now, perhaps due to the general lack of motorcars and the pretty custom of honoring everyone on every occasion.

With 1915 and the two California expositions at San Francisco and San Diego new faces, new conditions began bringing rapid changes to Glendale. But the scourge of war also was felt and by 1917, when America entered the world conflict, Glendale was quietly "digging in" for a siege of inactivity.

Values of real estate settled, industrial and commercial development stopped and for two long years the principal concern of the community was in its service men. The Glendale Evening News functioned as the Chamber of Commerce, as well as purveyor of publicity. There was no news to speak of, although what there was looked mighty good to the writer who was away in the army.

Revival in 1919

The spring of 1919 saw a revival, the following being quoted from an editorial comment we wrote in February of that year:

"Many visitors were in Glendale for the first time yesterday. It is estimated that more than two dozen homeseekers and tourists made inquiries at local real estate offices in regard to rentals and sales. In speaking with several of those looking at this fair city, they all acclaim it the most lively and prosperous place adjacent to Los Angeles."

And signs began to appear on houses "This house IS rented and occupied by the owner," which revealed the scarcity of living quarters. Naturally, a building boom followed which has seen no let up.

Continues to Grow

Glendale began to grow and grow and with the passing five years old residents noted an average 100 per cent increase in population each year. Of course, that rapid rate had to reach its zenith, which one would locate in the winter season of 1921-22, but more and more people are coming to Glendale each year than previously, which in turn has builded a bustling commercial district and created every sort of civic activity which gives The Glendale Evening News wide sources from which to draw its daily grist of chronicles.

Likewise, the outlying communities have grown and prospered. How well does the writer remember attending the barbecue which celebrated the opening of the townsite of Montrose ten years ago. There was nothing there but an ocean view, a thousand stakes indicating future homesites and a centrally located real estate office where Fred Anderson today holds forth.

Tujunga Started

Tujunga was then known as the Little Landers' colony and under the successful guiding hand of M. V. Hartranft it has blossomed into an honest-to-goodness community of 5000 people. Burbank also in the last five years has seen changes as remarkable as those taking place in Glendale. So has Eagle Rock, although its narrow confines prevented such resplendent growth as that of its neighbor communities.

For those who have spent six months away from Glendale in recent years they return to find most unfamiliar sights. New buildings, new faces, new streets—a veritable kaleidoscope passing in review. Only three or four business men have remained continuously in the same location for ten years.

Progress, Prosperity

To other writers we will leave the story of Glendale's recent progress and prosperity. The development of this city at the present moment merits columns of space. The stories of business good fortune here should be read by one and all. And the early history of Glendale, which is touched upon in other articles, is so picturesque that all should be acquainted with the facts.

Eleven years chronicling Glendale's growth has not been a wearisome work despite the fact that others who have come here recently have seen opportunities and grapsed them to their profit. A decade of service to "the fastest growing city in America" on the part of The Glendale Evening News has had its rewards.

WOMAN MAYOR HONORED

For the first time, a woman, Mrs. C. B. Alderton, the new mayor of Colchester, performed the ceremony of hauling in the first dredge of oysters at the opening of the season at Brightlingsea, England, this season.

Modern Publishing Plant

Here's a picture of the home of The Glendale Evening News, Glendale's own newspaper, located at 139 South Brand. Below is a picture of A. T. COWAN, the paper's publisher and proprietor. The Glendale Evening News is equipped with modern machinery and its big staff is made up of experts in their several lines. The newspaper is a fitting representative of Greater Glendale.

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF WORLD ARE COVERED

Noted Writers, Famous Cartoonists, Expert Observers, Experienced Reporters and Correspondents Collecting Facts

Reader interest in The Glendale Evening News is due, no doubt, to its policy of not only covering local events in a most complete and comprehensive manner, but in providing the very best wire news and feature services.

The Glendale Evening News boasts a local staff of eight experienced reportorial and editorial employes, with three local correspondents. In addition a high school reporter and college reporters furnish this paper with happenings of interest to young people.

International News Service leased wire, covering the world with the highest-paid correspondents and serving the most widely-circulated evening papers in America, supplies daily dispatches over a private wire to The Glendale Evening News from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. Its news policy is summarized in the words, "Get it first, but first get it right."

International News Service staff is headed by George R. Holmes, noted Washington correspondent, and it has Davis J. Walsh, sporting editor; Margery Rex, feature writer, and a hundred other staff members of noteworthy ablity. Ellis H. Martin is Pacific coast superintendent at San Franciso, while Copeland C. Burg is Los Angeles correspondent.

Consolidated Press association is another service of which The Glendale Evening News is justly proud. It is the only afternoon feature service operating a leased wire from coast to coast and it has David Lawrence, foremost poltical correspondent, as its president and principal writer. Robert T. Small, J. C. Royle, Edna Marshall, Walter Camp, "Fair Play," Lawrence Perry and John B. Foster are among the daily contributors to this service. L. C. Owen is their San Francisco editor and H. R. Baukhage the Pacific coast superintendent.

Southland News

Southland News Service, which acts as a Los Angeles bureau for The Glendale Evening News, is headed by Gil A. Cowan of The Evening News staff and has several special reporters covering events of interest all over Southern California.

Central Press association furnishes pictures and feature news, including articles by Norman Brown, sports writer; John T. Lowing, on national affairs; cartoons by Cargill and Sords and a miscellaneous assortment of intelligence.

The George Matthew Adams syndicate serves The Glendale Evening News with Edwina's comic strip, Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters' articles on "Diet and Health," Edna Kent Forbes' "Beauty Chats," Laura Kirkman's "Housekeeping," and other features.

Stories and Cartoons

The McClure Newspaper syndicate furnishes a serial story, "Uncle Wiggily," and other features

If assembled solely for The Glendale Evening News, the various news dispatches and features would cost upwards to $10,000 a day.

Cheaper services could be obtained, perhaps, but the best is none too good for Glendale.

The Glendale Evening News spends twice the sum for news services than any other suburban Los Angeles daily, investigation reveals.

HOME OF NEWS IS IDEAL STRUCTURE

Three-Story Building Has 15,000 Feet Of Floor Space For Work

Housing a newspaper office, especially where the publication is making such strides as The Glendale Evening News, presents a difficult problem, but it was solved the first of the year when two new structures were built at 139 South Brand boulevard.

A three-story front office, housing the counter and classified departments on the first floor, the advertising, circulation, accounting and publisher's office on the second and the editorial and allied departments on the third floor, provided space necessary for expansion for some years to come.

To the rear a commodious press room, basement and paper deck above the press was built, which has several unusual features. A traveling hoist loads and unloads the paper, the stereotyping department is well cared for, and in the basement one side is devoted to an employes' dressing room, with hot and cold water, shower bath and lavatories, while on the opposite side a large airy room is provided for the sixty city carrier boys.

Composing Room

Between the front office and press room the composing room is located in a daylighted and airy one-story room, where ideal working conditions exist. A private job printing department for The Glendale Evening News' exclusive use also is located in this room.

The Glendale News Commercial Printing Co. has the room to the north and is well equipped with an Intertype, Miehle automatic press, Gordon jobbers and bindery to handle all sorts of job printing. It is owned and operated by former employes of The Glendale Evening News.

Fresh air, light and sanitary facilities were lavishly provided in the plans for The Evening News building by the R. L. Kent Co., architectural department, a light well providing a constant breeze on the warmest day for all departments and giving a maximum of sunlight to the editorial and business offices.

Large Force Needed

A private telephone exchange, listed as Glendale 4000, has ten trunk lines and twenty stations connecting every department. It is the largest local exchange in Glendale and keeps two telephone operators on duty from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Three clerks are needed for the front counter, three more are employed in the classified advertising department with a solicitor on the street; the circulation department employs four people, in addition to sixty boys; the display advertising department has five expert copywriters and salesmen; four more employes handle the auditing and credit work and a stenographer and janitor complete the force exclusive of the editorial, composing and press rooms.

Eighteen Royal typewriters, two safe vaults, cash register, adding machine and more than a score of desks are necessary to conduct the business. Approximately 15,000 feet of floor space are occupied, the building occupying 50 feet frontage on Brand boulevard to a full depth of 149 feet to the alley.

Two large electric signs, one on the front and the other at the rear of The Glendale Evening News office, as well as twenty separate painted signs definitely locate the place of business in the public eye.

VEGETABLES PRIZED

Because of a shortage in rye, corn and vegetables in Spain, the King has prohibited the distillation of alcohol from sugar beets and forbids the use of alcohol distilled from grains in the wine industry.

The first electric coupe ever shown in Penang, China was exhibited there recently.

To All
Knights of Pythias

What do you do on Tuesdays?

How long has it been since you attended a Pythian Lodge?

Do you know why Glendale Lodge No. 331, K. of P., has so many visitors each lodge night? Come and see.

Resident Pythians and visiting brothers should set aside Tuesday evenings of each week as K. of P. night, and visit Glendale Lodge.

Help Glendale Lodge K. of P. to help you!

We meet in Castle Hall, corner Brand Blvd. and Park Ave., at 8 o'clock every Tuesday night.

Friendship, Charity and Benevolence is our work. Are you helping or asleep on the job?

Read special article in this edition.

S. E. WRIGHT, Chancellor Commander
811 E. Orange Grove Ave.

CAL. S. NICHOLSON, Custodian, Master of Finance
815 E. Orange Grove Ave.

FRANK E. PETERS, K. of R. & S.

Glendale Evening News In Twentieth Volume at Present

The Glendale Evening News is in its twentieth volume, nine years as a weekly and eleven years as a daily.

It is distinctive because of its daily "red line" banner news head.

The Glendale Evening News is independent Republican in politics.

It is owned and published by A. T. Cowan, who has builded it from a six-page weekly to a sixteen-page average daily, with over 7000 subscribers and a daily circulation of more than 8000 during the recent world series baseball games.

The Glendale Evening News gets its own news and is FIRST on the streets, FIRST in the homes and FIRST in the interests of Glendale.

PAYROLL REACHES $150,000 ANNUALLY

Employes Of The News Live In Glendale and Spend Salaries Here

As an industry The Glendale Evenings News is perhaps the third or fourth largest in Glendale, being exceeded in numbers of employes only by the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, the Harrower laboratory, unless the schools or city employes were to be considered.

The monthly payroll amounts to $12,500, or $150,000 annually, which flows back into local trade channels as most of the employes own homes and automobiles. Enormous purchases also are made of print paper and ink and metal, in addition to rents, telephone service, news service and other necessities in the publication of a metropolitan daily newspaper.

It has been truthfully stated by an observer that The Glendale Evening News not only serves the home merchants and subscribers, but reconverts the rewards of this service into a golden stream of wealth that pours back into the city.

Leads in Field

In adopting the slogan, "Leading Newspaper of the San Fernando Valley," no mistake is made, for there is nothing in the way of close comparison from the standpoint of advertising volume, circulation, payroll or news service.

The fact that The Glendale Evening News is Glendale owned and managed exclusively, and not a part or parcel of any other newspaper, makes it distinctively a local institution, of which the city may well be proud.

Not being published as a supplement it carries full world intelligence, its own features, and is recognized as a leading publication in Southern California, for which Glendale people may again express pride.

Canaries Taught to Imitate Nightingale

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Oct. 31.—By use of the phonograph records canary birds here been taught to sing like nightingales.

August Mumme of Bremerhaven who raises canaries as a pastime, begins to drum the song of the nightingale into the ears of the little birds almost the minute they are hatched by keeping a record running all day long and often half the night.

New York has a lock and key store that is two feet wide.

Hardwood Panels Oak Stepping Oak Threshold, Etc.

T. P. Meehan

Hardwood Floors Laid, Machine Sanded and Finished—Old Floors Refinished

Also

Mirrors at the Right Prices
Plate Glass Delivered and Set. 16 and 21 oz. Glass; Boxes or Single Lights

Telephone Glendale 2290-J

371 Patterson Ave. Glendale, Calif.

Glendale Exchange Club

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS CLUB

Service

The Glendale Exchange Club is more than a luncheon club, it is a service club endeavoring to serve the best interests of Glendale and its citizens.

Co-operation

The Exchange Club believes in whole-hearted co-operation of all Glendale clubs and the co-operation of every citizen in making Glendale an ideal city. Its motto is "Unity for Service."

Americanism

Stands for 100 per cent Americanism. While politics is barred from the Club, its members take an active interest in all matters local and national, and manifest this interest by endeavoring to secure a 100 per cent vote.

Law Making

The Club is opposed to excess lawmaking, local, state and national. Fewer laws and enforcement of those on the statute books is one of the things for which this Club is working.

Business Courtesy

The Club emphasizes the development of business courtesy, endeavoring to extend a close bond of fellowship in all classes of business.

Activities

The Exchange Club has exemplified its motto during the past by fostering and co-operating in the promotion and prosecution of civic enterprises among which may be mentioned the following:

Arranging a get-together meeting of the various service clubs each quarter.

Co-operation with the Boy and Girl Scout movements.

Support of the Community Service idea.

Endeavor to secure a civic center.

Support of a Boys' band.

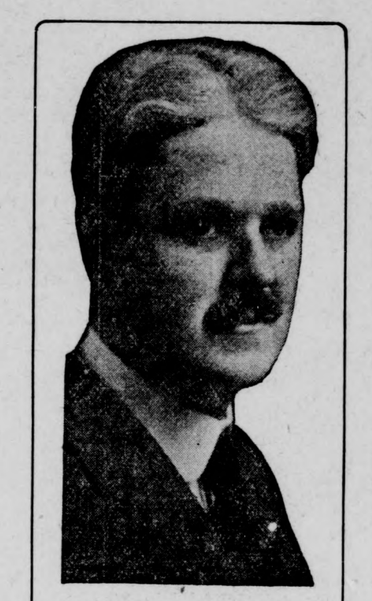
Work for a site for the American Legion.

Athletics and Social Life

The spirit of good fellowship among the Exchange Club members is an outstanding characteristic. In order to perpetuate this spirit the Club fosters athletic sports such as baseball, tennis and bowling. The social functions of the Club are always well attended. Picnics, fishing trips, dinner dances, etc., are held for the benefit of its members.

The Exchange Club believes whole-heartedly in the idea "Glendale for us all, All for Glendale."

R. E. JOHNSTON
President of the Exchange Club



DR. HENRY R. HARROWER
Vice President

T. F. CULHANE
Secretary

GEORGE H. THOMAS
Treasurer

D. RIPLEY JACKSON
Past President

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Glendale Exchange Club

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GEORGE H. THOMAS
T. F. CULHANE
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W. H. DANIEL
W. C. WARING
WM. BAKER
W. H. DANIEL

REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS MEN COMPRISE CLUB'S ROSTER

W. H. Appleton, M. D.
X-Rays, Diagnosis and Electro-Therapy.
111 East Broadway
Rooms 14-15-16.

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Ahlmann Drug Co.
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Harvey C. Bates
Radios-Sales, Service
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Neutrodyne our Specialty.

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Investments
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James A. Belyea, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases.
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Shoes
Glendale Bootery
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Arch Preservers and I. Millers.

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Tractors
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Haberdasher
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Attorney-at-Law
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Harrower Laboratory
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C. A. Clarke
Rock and Gravel
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Building Contractor
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C. C. Coghlin
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Lighting Fixtures
Coghlin Electric Co.
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Jeweler
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C. Milt Coye
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207 Lawson Bldg.

A. J. Cryderman
Auto Salesman
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T. F. Culhane
Secretary Exchange Club
Credit Manager Harrower Laboratory
920 East Broadway.

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Packard and Gray Cars
Dixie Motor Co.
1129-1131 South Brand.

F. E. Elwood
Gas Appliance Co.
227 East Broadway.

T. J. Fambrough
Apartment House
220 North Orange.

H. N. Fowler
Safety and Traffic
Route 1, Box 560.

C. A. Griffin
Commercial Printing
Glendale News Printing Company
139 South Brand.

George Hallett,
Asst. Post Master
Post Office.

Dr. H. R. Harrower
Vice Pres. Exchange club
Harrower Laboratory.
920 East Broadway.

Ralph Hemphill
Trade Schools
522 South Brand.

Fred S. Hill
Auto Repair
514 West Oak.

James Howarth
Treas. Glendale Sanitarium
343 North Isabel.

C. R. Hull
Building Material
Harris & Hull
3326 San Fernando road.

D. Ripley Jackson
Postmaster
Post Office.

R. W. Jessup
Dairyman
5430 Phyllis.

R. E. Johnston
Brick and Tile
Pres. Exchange Club
Concrete Brick & Tile Co.
440 South San Fernando road.

P. A. Kelley
Hudson and Essex Dealer
Kelley Motor Co.
816 South Brand blvd.

C. E. Kimlin
Investments
Royalties Investment Co.
420 East Broadway.

A. J. Lockwood
Building and Loan
Golden State Bldg. & Loan Assn.
104 East Broadway.

J. C. May
General Contractor
May & Hellman
109 North Maryland.

G. C. McConnell
Hardware
637 East Broadway.

Wm. McMillan
Real Estate
122 W. Broadway.

Smith McMullin
Glendale Creamery
Ideal Certified Milk
Milk, Cream, Buttermilk
755 West Doran street.

F. B. Mieding
Accountant
119½ South Orange.

H. M. Millea
Women's Furnishings
Millea's
119 North Brand.

Peter Niese
Bowling
Mgr. Glendale Recreation Center. Jensen's Palace Grand Shops. Recreation Center
133 North Brand.

Dr. T. P. Noehle
Dentist
Monarch Bldg.
206 South Brand

George F. Orgibet
Printer
106 South Maryland.

O. F. Paseman
Florist
207 East Broadway.

Ralph Pierce
Furniture
Russell-Pierce Furn. Co.
1529 South San Fernando road.

Dr. F. M. Rossiter
Heart Specialist
201-A West Broadway.

C. H. Roudebush
Auto Supplies
Mgr. Western Auto Supply Co.
205 South Brand Blvd.

F. Salmacia
Music Dealer
118 South Brand blvd.

H. C. Schumacher
Royal Typewriters
Glendale Typewriter Shop
109 South Brand blvd.

L. G. Scovern
Undertaker.
L. G. Scovern Co.
812 South Brand Blvd.

W. L. Sisson
Building Material
Gordon & Harrison
201 North Glendale ave.

T. I. Smith
Electric
631 East Broadway.

F. W. Stewart
Grocer
318 East Broadway.

George H. Thomas
Banker
Treasurer Exchange club
Pacific-Southwest bank
104 North Brand blvd.

H. C. Vandewater
Bldg. Superintendent
City Hall.

Sam Warren
Park Commissioner
619 East Broadway.

W. C. Waring
Real Estate
Finlay & Preston
131 South Brand blvd.

G. A. Whitaker
Druggist
1401 South San Fernando road.

L. H. Wilson
Investments
1014 South San Fernando road.

Dr. L. Y. Wood
Dental Surgeon
Rm. 405 Lawson Bldg.

SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE DOMINANT FACTOR HERE

TWENTY-NINE CHURCHES IN CITY AND VICINITY

Many Local Edifices Attracting Nation Wide Recognition; Organizations Are Strong Part of Denominational Affairs

No matter what their belief or creed, Glendale residents are unanimous in their declaration that the twenty-nine churches in Glendale and the immediate vicinity, create a spiritual atmosphere that is a dominant factor in the progressive, happy life of the community.

The stranger in the city is impressed by the number of attractive houses of worship. Many of these edifices have received nation-wide recognition and many of Glendale's church organizations are outstanding units in denominational affairs.

During the past three years splendid church buildings have risen in various parts of the city. Some of these buildings were erected by congregations ten years and less old, the growth of local churches keeping pace with the growth of the city.

The churches of Glendale and vicinity are:

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—A church organization that has developed in the past ten years into a thriving congregation, prominent in its denomination and in the city, is the First Congregational church, housed in a wonderfully attractive, California style building on North Central and West Wilson avenues. Rev. Charles M. Calderwood is pastor.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN—The Glendale Presbyterian church also occupies a new home, rising majestically at the corner of South Louise and East Colorado streets. Differing in architectural styles from the First Congregational church, it is equally as artistic, following as it does the cathedral style of church buildings seen in foreign countries. "The Church of the Lighted Cross" is the name applied to this church, because of the memorial cross that shines over its portal every night. Rev. W. E. Edmonds is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST — Glendale Baptists are banded together into a thriving congregation, meeting in the church building at the corner of East Wilson avenue and North Louise street. So rapidly is this church growing that plans are under way for an extensive addition to the church plant, which will make it one of the finest in the city. Rev. Ernest E. Ford is pastor, and Mrs. Wayland Wood is pastor's helper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The Christian Science church of Glendale has grown rapidly during recent years, until today the launching of a project for a new building is most imminent. Services are held in a church building at the corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. A reading room is maintained on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard.

FIRST METHODIST — Another of Glendale's thriving churches is the First Methodist church, located at the corner of East Wilson avenue and North Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris is pastor, and Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., director of religious education. This is one of the largest churches of the city and figures prominently in the religious activities.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—With the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, "The Battle Creek of the West," located in Glendale, the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination has a large following here. The church is located at the corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. Rev. R. W. Parmele is pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL — Under the rectorship of Rev. Philip K. Kemp St. Mark's Episcopal church is rapidly growing. Mr. Kemp became the rector about two years ago, and has made a wide circle of friends both in and out of his church. The church building at the corner of East Harvard and South Louise streets was enlarged to meet the needs of the growing parish, and the grounds landscaped.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — The Central Christian church, located at East Colorado and South Louise streets, has as its pastor Rev. Clifford A. Cole. Floyd Mercer is director of religious education. Included in the church organization is a large and live departmental Sunday school; enthusiastic men's and women's organizations, and other units of church life that combine in one of the prominent Christian churches of the southland.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC—Keeping step with the growth of the city, is the Holy Family Catholic church, located at East Elk and South Louise streets, which has grown from a small mission into a large congregation. Rev. Michael Galvin is parish priest. His assistants are Rev. John O'Donnell and Rev. Lynch.

FIRST LUTHERAN — During the past year the First Lutheran congregation has located its remodeled church building at 233 South Kenwood street, near Colorado street. The former building was moved from the old location on East Harvard street, and was added to and remodeled. Dr. H. C. Funk is pastor of this congregation, known as "The Friendly Church."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Gospel Tabernacle (Christian and Missionary Alliance) is another church building erected in Glendale during the past two years. This artistic and practical place of worship is located at South Louise and East Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman is pastor.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST—Attended by many of the residents of Casa Verdugo is the Casa Verdugo Methodist church at West Fairview and North Central avenues. The church, under the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Livingston, is a center of life and culture in the community.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN—"The Gateway Church" is the Tropico Presbyterian church, a religious organization, established over ten years ago in the southwestern part of the city. The church is located at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James F. Winnard is pastor of this thriving congregation.

GRAND VIEW COMMUNITY—With the development of the northwest part of the city into a residential section desire arose for a church there and as a result a congregation was assembled to meet in the Grand View schoolhouse and the Grand View Community church came into being. Rev. G. W. Thomas is pastor. Sunday school and church sessions are held on Sunday mornings, and prayer meetings on Wednesday nights.

CENTRAL AVENUE M. E.—A second church located on South Central avenue is the Central Avenue Methodist church, located at South Central and West Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline is pastor, and with his devoted members, succeeds in maintaining the various church organizations most successfully.

ANANDA ASHRAMA—Ananda Ashrama, an extension of the Vendanta center, Boston, Mass. (established 1909), is located in La Crescenta at the north end of Pennsylvania avenue. Swami Paramananda of India is founder and head.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) — Rev. Henry C. Kringle is pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, which holds services in the church at North Isabel street and East California avenue. Under Mr. Kringle's leadership the congregation has been built up rapidly and great interest is taken in the various activities of the congregation.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER—Glendale people who are interested in New Thought pursuits, attend the New Thought Center, meeting Sunday mornings at 109-A North Brand boulevard. Addresses are given by various scholars on New Thought.

ATWATER PARK BAPTIST—There is a Baptist church located in Atwater park, just south of Glendale, at Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson is pastor, through whose earnest work the church has been greatly developed.

FREE METHODIST—A group of ministers recently built the church building at North Pacific avenue and Myrtle street, occupied by the Free Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Graves is pastor of this the newest church in Glendale.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE—Rev. Henry A. Scheideman is pastor of the First Church of Nazarene, housed temporarily in the hall at 1032 South Glendale avenue.

MONTROSE METHODIST—The Montrose Methodist church is located at the corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. G. L. Durr is pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (LATTER DAY SAINTS)—Services of the Latter Day Saints are held in the Knights of Pythias hall on South Brand boulevard and Park avenue.

ANGELUS PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Utter, former pastor of the Central Christian church of Glendale, is organizing pastor of the Angelus Park Christian church, which is to be dedicated early in November. The church is located at the corner of Edenhurst and Gardenside lane.

BROADWAY METHODIST — Occupying the church building at East Broadway and Cedar street, the Broadway Methodist congregation is steadily growing and taking a prominent part in religious affairs of the city. At the recent conference in Fresno, Rev. M. M. Johnson was named pastor, and Donald Castlen, junior pastor.

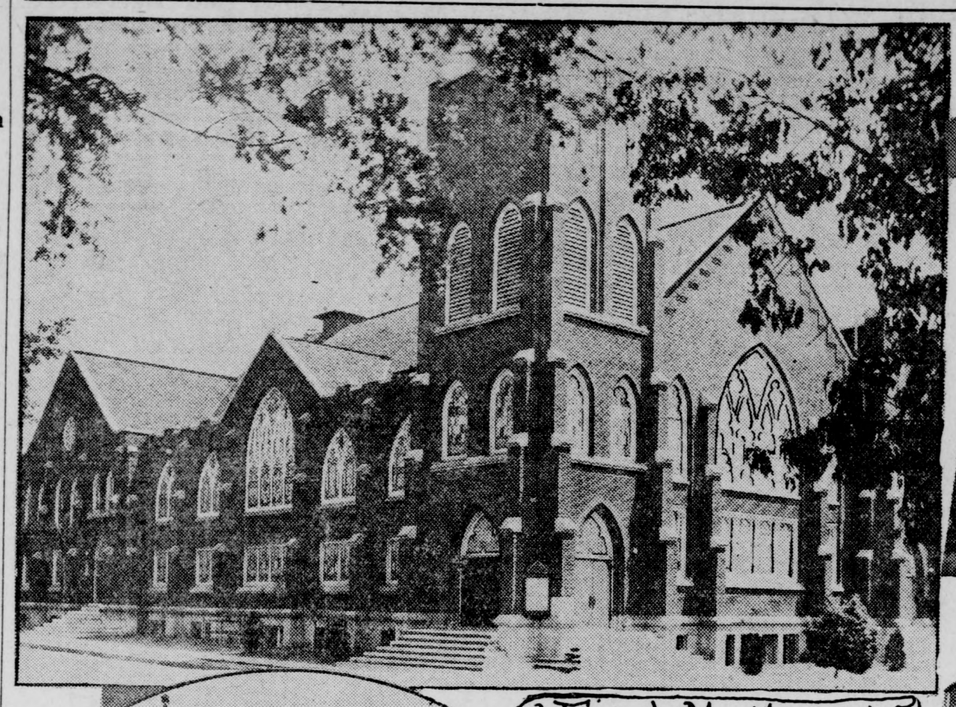
UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST—Meetings of the United Brethren in Christ church are held in the bungalow at the corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer are in charge.

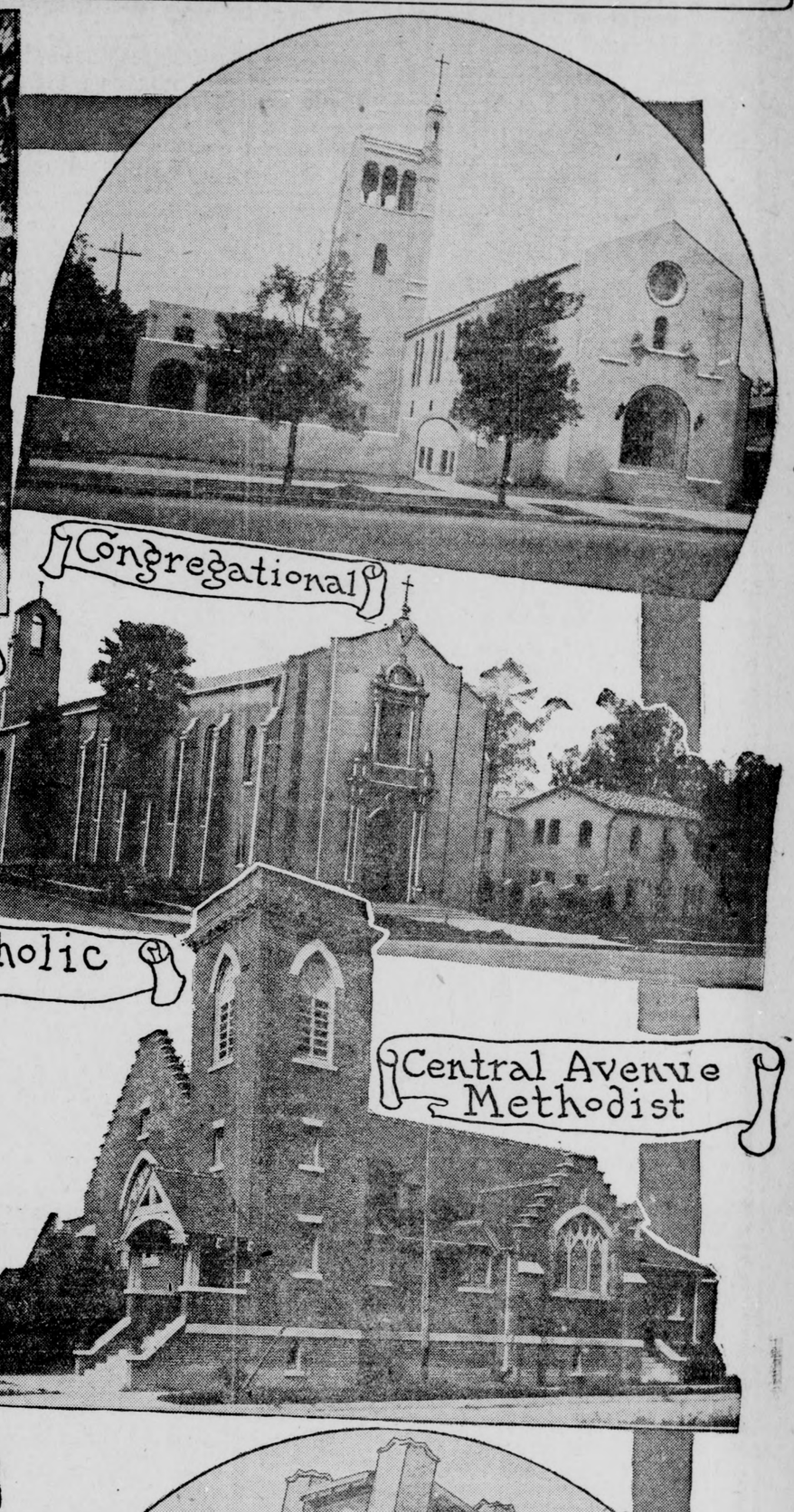
PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Rev. H. C. Mullen is pastor of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, located at West Harvard street and South Pacific avenue. The church has grown rapidly under the pastorate of Mr. Mullen and only recently it was necessary to build an addition to the building.

OCCULT SCIENCE—The Occult Science of Christ church meets at 113 South Orange street. Rev. Mrs. Mabel Moore and her son, Guy B. Moore, are in charge.

BETHEL CHAPEL—The Bethel chapel is located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham is pastor.

Churches Big Feature of Community Progress





PRESENT CHORAL CLUB, ORCHESTRA

Organizations To Appear In 'Rose Maiden' Monday At Glendale School

A long-anticipated event is to take place Monday night, when the Glendale Choral club and the Glendale Symphony orchestra will join in presenting Cowen's cantata, "The Rose Maiden," in the auditorium of the Glendale Intermediate school, J. Arthur Myers directing.

For some months both organizations have been working on this production, and those who have heard rehearsals are unanimous in their commendation. With Mrs. Gertude Erb as accompanist, Mr. Myers has developed a chorus that is doing splendid work, and an orchestra that is highly praised.

List of Soloists

Added interest to the concert Monday night comes in the announcement of the soloists. They will be Miss Gladys White, soprano; Mrs. Bernice Center, contralto; H. S. Robinson, tenor; C. C. Rigs and Myron Carman, baritones. There will be a double quartet, including Mesdames W. Q. Widdoon and D. R. Smith, sopranos; Mesdames J. A. Myers and Omans, contraltos; W. E. Lusby and C. E. Hamilton, tenors; Mr. Burton and F. J. Whittaker, basses.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell is president of the Choral club. Rene Olin heads the orchestra. The orchestra claims Mrs. Charles H. Toll as honorary president. A. Lowinsky is concertmeister.

BOWLING INNOVATION

By a new invention bowling balls are cleaned as they pass through a feltlined ring attached to the return track.

RED CROSS STILL ACTIVE IN CITY

Chapter Formed During War Continues Service For Soldiers, Sailors

Continuing the spirit of service, on which it was formed in 1917, during war time, the Glendale Red Cross chapter is an outstanding unit of the western organization of the national chapter. The local chapter has proven that it is always in readiness to respond to any call, whether at home or abroad.

During the past year the members concentrated on making comfort kits for service men. These bags were carefully and adequately assembled and sent to the division headquarters, and from there sent to the various army and navy posts for distribution to the boys. Proof of the appreciation of the recipients is voiced in a letter received from a soldier boy by Mrs. John Robert White jr., chairman of the chapter.

Present Officers

Mrs. White succeeded to the presidency of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, who had served faithfully and well for five years. During that time Mrs. White was secretary. Present officers are Mrs. White president; Mrs. S. C. Packer, secretary; Miss Neva Vesey, treasurer; Mesdames H. E. Bartlett, John Robert White, W. W. Worley, E. W. W. Hayward, C. L. Peckham, J. G. Huntley, R. P. Joson, J. H. Daugherty, R. A. Blackburn, S. C. Packer, Daniel McLean, E. W. Gilliland, Arthur Brown, E. J. Morgan, J. W. Webster, John Hobbs, Lillian E. Dow, Miss Neva Vesey, L. T. Rowley and Chalmer D. Day, directors. Mesdames H E. Bartlett, L. E. Dow and E. W. W. Hayward are members of the executive committee.

Railroads use one-fourth of the coal and one-seventh of the oil output in the United States.

MISSIONARY AID ABLY SPONSORED

Federation Meetings Are Held Twice Yearly For Work Home And Abroad

Glendale women actively interested in missionary societies in local churches, are represented in the Glendale Federation of Missionary societies, organized several years ago. Meetings are held twice a year, in March and October. On both occasions special speakers are heard and offering made to the American Leper society. The federation is working to further missionary work both at home and abroad.

Officers are Mrs. Z. M. Hesse, president; Mrs. Emily Kopp, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Paul Hoffman, corresponding secretary.

'Perfect Husband' In Jailbreak, Is Caught

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Schuyler Van Ness, who has a criminal record in several states, has been taken from Providence to Newark to complete an eighteen months' term in the county penitentiary at Caldwell, of which he had served only three months before escaping on August 5. He was convicted of embezzlement. With him was arrested Mrs. Van Ness, who is charged with having aided her husband to escape when she visited him in the penitentiary. Mrs. Van Ness, a former Salvation Army worker, was recognized when she asked for a license to sell Bibles in Providence. Warden Hosp of the Caldwell penitentiary, who went to Providence for the prisoners, said Mrs. Van Ness insisted her husband, despite his reform, was "the perfect husband."

ELDER GIVES SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST HISTORY

GLENDALE CHURCH FORMED IN 1906 AMONG WORKERS

Handful of Workers at Sanitarium Made Up Initial Congregation; Enrollment Has Increased to Approximately 700

Telling of the history of the Seventh-Day Adventists and of their work in Glendale, Pastor R. W. Parmele recounts that the church was first organized in June, 1906. At that time the membership was composed almost entirely of the workers at the Adventist sanitarium, which had likewise just been started. By the addition of new converts, the growth of the sanitarium and the coming of many Adventists to Glendale from other parts, the membership grew in the early days of the church until it reached the hundred mark.

Then a new church was organized in the chapel of the academy and a second chapel was fitted up and maintained at the sanitarium. Soon there will be another organized in Montrose, Mr. Parmele states.

In spite of the organization of these new churches, the membership at the Glendale church has grown and increased until at the present there is an enrollment of approximately 700. The organization of an Adventist church in Eagle Rock City has likewise taken members from the Glendale church, but, despite these facts, it is seen that the seating capacity of the church here will soon be overtaxed.

Large Sums Given

In telling of the work of the Adventists in Glendale, Mr. Parmele said: "We are trying to keep pace with our sister churches in our work of philanthropy. Last year we gave for charity and religious work outside of Glendale the sum of $70,468.26 and for like causes in Glendale $64,968.63. We are conducting a twelve-grade school with an enrollment of 425 and employing only teachers highly qualified for the work they are doing.

"A group of religious persons, believing that God had called them out to do a special work, organized the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination in the year 1863. The church in its first year had a membership of 3,500. It was the belief of the originators that God had called upon them to preach to 'every nation, kindred tongue and people' the three messages recorded in Revelation 14:6 to 12. Their belief taught the observance of all the commandments of God, including the fourth, enjoining that the seventh day of the week be observed as the Sabbath. Hence the qualifying adjective in the name—seventh day, to distinguish them from others believing in the advent of the Lord.

Send Missionaries

"When the Seventh-Day Adventists had gained sufficient strength and their numbers had increased to 7,000, they sent out their first missionary to Europe in 1874. September of this year was the jubilee celebration of the Advent foreign mission work, and all churches of the denomination throughout the world observed the event with appropriate ceremonies.

"At the time the first missionary was sent out, the church, with only 7,000 members, had but three periodicals, all printed in English, and they were operating just one training school. The entire investment of the church at that time amounted to $38,712.53.

"From this humble beginning the work has grown until at the present the Adventists have churches, schools and missionaries in 115 different countries, employing 14,638 licensed missionaries and ministers. These workers are spreading the gospel and preaching in 194 different languages and issuing publications from fifty-one publishing houses.

Growth Is Told

"During the ten-year period ending in 1922 the members gave for the forwarding of the Adventist work, a total of $62,590,778.53, a per capita of $39.86. A total of 224 institutions are now maintained by the denomination, representing an investment of $34,196,049.15. Sanitariums and hospitals have been established in the United States, England, Canada, South America, Australia, India, China, Japan, Korea, Norway, Sweden and Africa. These hospitals care for the needs and sufferings of 200,000 yearly.

"The first training school of the Adventists was started in 1874—the same year that the first missionary was sent to Europe. Now sixty-seven higher grade and 672 elementary schools are in operation. According to the latest available statistics, there is a church membership now of 218,319, with 245,817 enrolled in the Sabbath schools. Of this number 67,500 are in Europe, where the growth of the church has been considered tremendous. In heathen lands the work of converting and educating the natives is being diligently persued by the missionaries. Testifying to the great work being done in this regard are numerous articles of praise published in newspapers and magazines throughout the world during the past few years."

Europe has parcel post air mails.

Local Elder

R. W. PARMELE, Pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church (Photo by Ostrom).

KIWANIS LEADER IN ORGANIZATION

Rapid Strides Made by Local Club Building Better Citizenship Here

Ninety-six representative business and professional men comprising the Glendale Kiwanis club are engaged in a most comprehensive program of civic and community service to their fellow man here.

Outstanding in the features of the club's work, and one endeavor which has been richly productive of results, is the care of the underprivileged child, which is in accord with the International Kiwanis program for 1924.

A fund in excess of $500 for this one purpose has been raised and through its administration a number of Glendale children, who have begun life under a handicap, have been helped to gain a better view of what the world really holds for them.

Stage Monster Festival.

This very night one of the most memorable events of the year for Kiwanians, not less for their youthful guests, is the annual Hallow-Kiwanis festival and pageant engaging the attention of over 5000 children at the Harvard street high school following a monster parade.

Only thirty months ago Lyman P. Clark, Fred Deal, Don H. Webb and Henry M. Kuhn met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to organize the Kiwanis club in Glendale. After several weeks' preliminary work the organization was launched with Mr. Clark as its first president and Mr. Webb secretary. Fifty two members were enrolled almost immediately.

The following year A. L. Ferguson, vice principal of Glendale Union High school, took the reins as president and at the colse of his term A. L. Baird was chosen to lead the organization. Under the capable direction of each of these men the club has steadily progressed in membership and in activity.

Build Better Citizen.

"We Build"—the motto of club—is the mainspring of all its interests and activities and the purpose of Kiwanis is to build better citizens through the principle of the Golden Rule, as well as to create a better understanding among the people of this community by promoting a closer relationship between business inaerests of the city; also to be of assistance and benefit to every worthwhile endeavor of the Glendale's social, civic and commercial life.

Club Aids Boy Scouts.

Another particular interest exhibited by the club is in the Boy Scouts of America and one local troop is sponsored by this organization with Dr. F. R. Gartley as scoutmaster. Fathers' day is an annual feature and many boys in Glendale boast Kiwanians as "foster fathers."

The Glendale Kiwanis club is a unit in a powerful international organization which includes a constantly growing list of clubs in Canada and the United States and as the idea of the organization becomes known its strength increases.

Whenever a project is submitted for the consideration of the club and one which seeks its cooperation, a careful and thorough investigation is made before its members are permitted of its support, but when the approval is given the organization can be depended upon to back it to the limit as has been demonstrated in many instances here.

The Glendale club holds the unique distinction of having sponsored more Kiwanis clubs during its brief history than any other parent organization in the international organization. This list includes Burbank, Lankershim, Van Nuys, Eagle Rock, South Pasadena, Tujunga, Hollywood, and others.

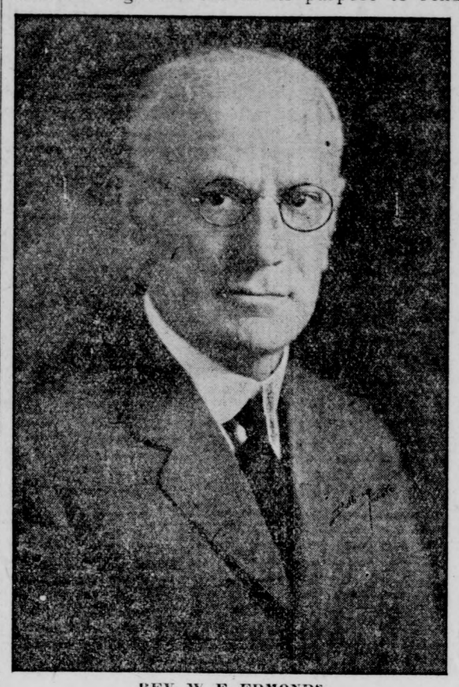
Present officers of the club are A. L. Baird, president; Dr. T. C. Young, first vice president; A. W. Perry, second vice president; Herman Nelson, treasurer; Don H. Webb, secretary for his third term, and A. L. Ferguson, district trustee. The list of directors includes "Bill" Bode, S. W. Brown, Lyman P. Clark, Frank Echols, Frank L. Fox, H. M. Kuhn and W. L. Truitt, as well as the officers.

Fred Deal, one of the charter members of the local club, was at last year's district convention at Fresno, elected as governor for the district.

Ministerial Association To Always Demand Clean City, Declares Organization Head

By REV. W. E. EDMONDS
President of the Ministerial Association of Glendale

The Ministerial Association of Glendale during the last twelve years of its existence has stood second to none in all the Glendale organizations in its purpose to render all possible service for the permanent upbuilding of Glendale. It will be of interest to the public to know that it was this association that first coined the phrase: "A Clean City Kept Clean," and they feel that, unless this shall continue to be the dominant thing, all other growth will prove to be superficial, to say the least. This association has always stood for law enforcement, and we assure Chief of Police Fraser of our continued purpose to support all good and pure measures. The association believes that the citizens of Glendale have great reason for genuine thanksgiving to God for all the material prosperity which has been ours, and in response to the president's proclamation we call upon our citizenry to assemble at the Union Thanksgiving services on Thursday morning, November 27, at 10 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, corner Harvard and Louise streets, at which time Rev. E. E. Ford will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.



REV. W. E. EDMONDS
Pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church and President of the Ministerial Association of Glendale

Speaking of holidays, the Ministerial association has always stood for and will continue to urge a thorough-going community spirit as touching a sane and earnest observance of Christmas. We feel that it is a religious holiday, and should be observed with a very definite recognition of God.

The association has extended a call to John Brown and party to conduct a series of union evangelistic services, in a specially constructed tabernacle, during the month of January, 1925. This will be John Brown's third campaign in Glendale, each time having increased loyal support. The association is asking for co-operation on the part of every organization in the city.

The Ministerial association of Glendale will continue to stand for the best in all educational matters, and is willing to cooperate in all true measures for the moral and spiritual well-being of the entire city. Since the association has never wavered in this stand, it has a right to expect the fullest co-operation of all good and true individuals and organizations.

The association is urging that the month of November shall be known as "Church-going month;" that during these five Sundays at least there shall be some new and definite recognition on the part of all church members to renew their vows; that all who think the church a worthy institution, regardless of hypocrites, support it through attendance, and gifts of time and money and service. If the church is a valuable asset to Glendale, it should be loyally supported by all loyal citizens; otherwise, let us close up the churches.

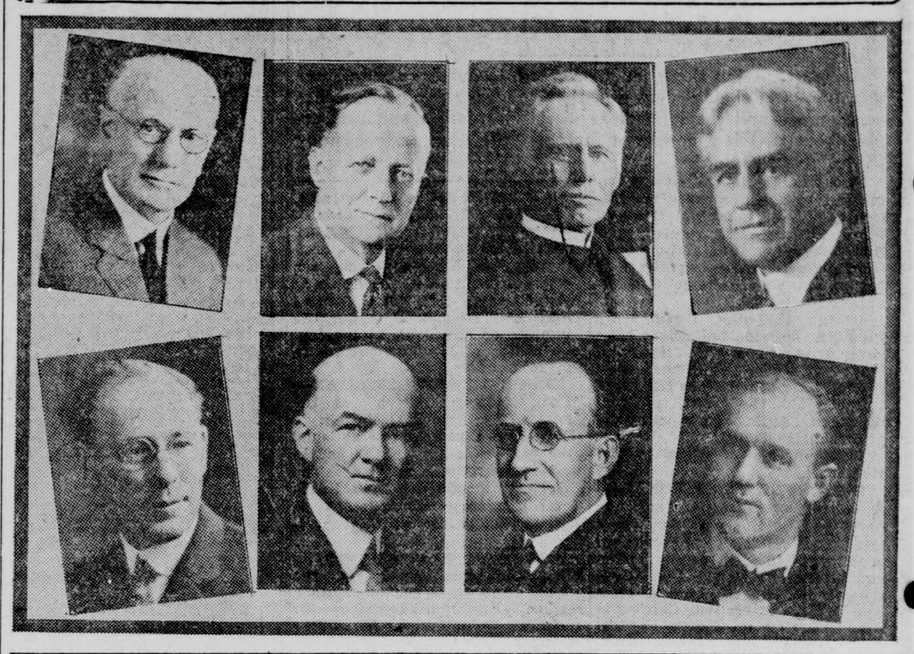
Kicks at Food Prices, He Ends In Hospital

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The next time Harry Kelly of Adams comes to Syracuse he'll know better than to kick on food prices.

Harry objected to the tariff when he patronized a restaurant. He's in the hospital with a severely slashed hand and arm, while police seek Joseph Droses, a waiter. Kelly and Droses argued over the price of a meal he had eaten.

Spiritual Leaders Of City

From Left to Right (Upper Row): REV. WALTER E. EDMONDS, Glendale Presbyterian church; DR. JAMES F. WINNARD, Tropico Presbyterian church (Dolberg Photos); DR. H. C. FUNK, First Lutheran church; DR. LINCOLN A. FERRIS, First Methodist church; (Lower Row) REV. C. M. CALDERWOOD, Congregational church; REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE, Central Christian Church (Paralta Photos); REV. ERNEST E. FORD, First Baptist church (Ralph W. Browne Photo); REV. C. H. SCHEIDEMAN, First Church of the Nazarenes.



MUNICIPAL TAXES WORRY JAPANESE

Yokohama Officials Petition Government for Funds To Buy Leases

TOKIO, Oct. 31.—Yokohama municipal officials, according to current reports, are negotiating with government authorities to obtain funds to buy up all the perpetual leases. They are hoping in this way to dispose of the long-standing dispute on the matter, and it is said that progress is being made.

The point at stake concerns municipal taxes. Foreign residents on perpetual leases claim that treaties provide that they are exempted from paying municipal taxes, but the Yokohama city government takes the opposite view.

At the time of the earthquake the city was considering the enactment of a restraining measure, but, as all records were lost in the fire, it could not say who should pay taxes.

Foreigners Affected

It is estimated that outstanding taxes for foreigners residing on perpetual leases amount to more than 2,000,000 yen for a period of twenty years.

Mayor Watanabe thinks this an opportune time to settle the question, it is reported. Many foreigners have left the city, some never to return, and they are said to be willing to dispose of their property rights.

Thirteen nationalities, representing 324 individuals or corporations, hold the leases on the Bluff and in the foreign settlement of Yamashitacho. Their holdings are placed at 214,416, tsubo, a tsubo being six feet square.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Dying Officer Given French Legion Medal

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 31.—Major Charles G. West, U. S. A. (retired), received the medal of the Legion of Honor of France as he lay on his death bed in Stamford Hospital, in recognition of his services in France. Death came shortly after Andre Broucet, French Consul General at New York, had made the presentation.

Major West was 72 years old and had lived in Sound Beach, Conn., for ten years. During the war he served as marine superintendent in France, and at the close of the war was in charge of troop debarkation at Brest.

Sister Playing With Matches, Baby Burned

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Irene Kowlas, four months old, is in the Jersey City Hospital and may die as a result of burns received when her sister Violet, 5 years old, played with matches, set fire to the baby's carriage in the parlor of their home in Jersey City.

Patrick Dunne, a neighbor, heard the screams of the baby and of Violet as the infant was enveloped in flames. He beat out the fire, but not before Irene had been burned on the head, arms, face and chest. Violet was uninjured.

GET HUGE PROFIT

Profit and interest that land owners, foreign merchants, investors and shipping companies take from India each year now totals $233,000,000.

OMNIBUS VERSUS TAXI

Popularity of the omnibus among the leaders of society in London is ascribed to the indifference of tip-taking taxi-drivers.

Palestine now has 1,500 automobiles.

MINISTERS UNITE FOR BETTERMENT

Observing Of Passion Week Is Sponsored Annually By Association

In the interests of the religious life of the city, ministers of Glendale are brought together in the Ministerial association, of which the Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, is president.

Meetings held once each month permit the leaders of local congregations to come together for discussion of mutual problems and interests.

One of the annual events sponsored by the association is the observance of Passion Week, with noon musicals and pre-Easter messages, at a downtown theatre.

Canada's Gold Output Past Million Ounces

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 31.—Gold production in Canada passed the 1,000,000-ounce mark last year for the second time since 1900, according to a report released by the dominion bureau of statistics. The output totaled 1,043,341 ounces, valued at $25,702,139. Ontario accounted for 90 per cent of the production. Its output amounted to 981,704 ounces, with a value of $20,293,622. British Columbia was next with a production of 200,140 ounces, worth $4,137,261. The Yukon, which formerly produced the bulk of Canada's gold, was third, with an output of 60,144 ounces, valued at $1,243,287, followed by Quebec, with a production of 667 ounces, worth $13,788.

Choral Club Is Sponsored by Glendale Community Service

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, president; J. Arthur Myers, director; Mrs. Gertrude C. Erb, pianist.

Top row, left to right—R. Ernest Tucker, D. F. Crawford, J. E. Pierce, Dr. L. L. Craven, G. R. Gorton, Elmer Eighmy, B. Hollenback, Charles Bird, Mrs. Charles Bird, Miss H. Gates.

Second row—Miss Emily Kapp, Miss Helen Muhlemann, Mrs. June Park, Miss Irma Jacobs, Mrs. C. C. Riggs, Miss Gladys White, Mrs. Lydia Kulp, Mrs. W. C. Reisner, H. S. Robinson, George Henderson, F. H. Eilers, A. J. Wheeler, Myron Carman, DeVoine Davidson, Dr. Charles Brandstater, Mrs. Omans, Mrs. J. McMillin, Miss Carol Eighmy, Miss Romayne Latta, Mrs. D. F. Crawford, Mrs. H. Gill, Mrs. B. Morgan.

Seated—Miss Frances Kulp, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Miss Martha Eilers, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Miss Ruth Cannon, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, C. E. Hamilton, W. W. Zeiglar, J. Arthur Myers, Mrs. Gertrude Erb, H. James, Philip Johnson, Clifford Riggs, Mrs. J. Arthur Myers, Mrs. F. H. Eilers, Mrs. W. A. Haines, Mrs. Francis Morton, Mrs. Francis Miller.

In addition to those in the picture above, the following are active members of the Choral club: Miss June Armstrong, H. E. Brockway, Mrs. R. D. Blackhurst, Mrs. L. A. Brown, L. A. Brown, Miss J. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Curtice, Mrs. W. L. Cumm, Mrs. Berniece Center, K. D. Erb, P. D. Frahm, N. Frahm, D. Frahm, Mrs. C. F. Frahm, Miss Luella Heideman, Mrs. M. C. Jackson, Mrs. H. James, Miss Ruth Kern, W. A. Kulp, Miss Eleanor Kopp, Mrs. Joseph Marple, Dr. Joseph Marple, W. H. Marple, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. H. F. Moore, Francis Morton, R. W. Mottern, Miss Catherine Niles, Mrs. Mary J. Oliver, Miss Marie Oliver, Mrs. Dorothy Posten, Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Mrs. C. E. Peckham, Miss Esther Sohl, Mrs. J. W. Swart, Mrs. A. J. Van Wie, O. T. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, Mrs. Bessie Harwood, Mrs. I. C. Brooker, Miss Leila Dryer.

The Glendale Kiwanis Club

—Photo by Dolberg

A. L. BAIRD
President of the Glendale Kiwanis Club

—Photo by Dolberg

DON H. WEBB
Secretary Glendale Kiwanis Club

—Photo by Dolberg

WM. G. (BILL) BODE
General Chairman Hallo-Kiwanis Pageant and Festival

—Photo by Browne

LYMAN P. CLARK
Charter President Kiwanis Club and Original Booster of the Club

—Photo by Dolberg

A. L. FERGUSON
Past President
Vice President Glendale Union High School

—Photo by Dolberg

ED. N. RADKE
Chairman Under Privileged Child Committee

"WE BUILD"

OUR SLOGAN

ACTUATED by a vision of service in the community in which it exists, the Kiwanis Club of Glendale has grown from its original charter membership of 52, at the time of its organization in July, 1922, to a total membership of 96, representative of practically every line of business in Glendale.

As its number has increased, the Club has enlarged its scope of activity, until today it ranks as one of the most aggressive organizations in the development of the social and civic life of Glendale.

Two and one-half years ago, Lyman P. Clark, Fred Deal, Don H. Webb and Henry M. Kuhn met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to organize the Kiwanis Club of Glendale. After several weeks of preliminary work the Club was launched with Lyman P. Clark as its first President, and Don H. Webb as its first Secretary. The next year A. L. Ferguson took the reins as President, and at the close of the Club year 1923, A. L. Baird was chosen to lead the organization, and under the capable direction of each of these men, the Club has steadily progressed, grasping each year a wider and truer realization of the work that is to be accomplished in the attainment of its ideals and standards, and in the promotion of the purpose for which Kiwanis was organized.

"We Build," the motto of the Club, is the main spring of all its interests and activities, and the air of the Club is to build better citizens through the principles of the Golden Rule and to build a better understanding among the men of this community towards promoting a closer relation between the business interests of the city and, in general, to be of assistance and benefit to every worthwhile feature of Glendale's social, civic and business life.

A prominent feature of the Club's work and one that has already started to be productive of results, is the care of the under-privileged child, this being a part of the 1924 International Kiwanis program. A fund of $500.00 for this purpose has been raised, and, through its administration, a number of Glendale children who have begun life under a handicap have been helped to gain a better view of what life really holds for them, and have been given a better chance to fully realize some of the advantages that this world offers them.

The memorable event of the year for Kiwanians, not less than for their youthful guests, is the annual Hallo-Kiwanis festival and pageant, which will be held tonight at the Harvard High School. It is anticipated that between four and five thousand children will be entertained with a party, which will include fireworks, a 40-foot bonfire, a parade and refreshments. The estimated cost of this year's party will run between $1500 and $2000.

Incidentally, the refreshments committee has been careful to select a menu of wholesome "goodies" such as are best adapted to the needs of the little ones.

Every precaution has been taken by all the committees to safeguard the children who attend the party, and it is a noteworthy fact that at last year's party, out of the thousands of children who were guests only one child was hurt, and that only temporarily, and the police records show that not one child was hurt when going to, or returning from, the party.

Another interesting fact as an aftermath to the Hallowe'en party is the fact that there was less property damage from the ordinary Hallowe'en pranks than ever before in the history of the city.

Few organizations have shown such intense interest in both public and civic affairs as has the Kiwanis club, and by so doing it has stamped itself as one of the most active service clubs of the city. Standing, individually and collectively, for every progressive movement of the city, it has become identified as one of the potent driving forces for the welfare of Glendale.

Officers are: A. L. Baird, president; Dr. T. C. Young, vice-president; Herman Nelson, treasurer; D. H. Webb, secretary; A. L. Ferguson, district trustee. On the board of directors are: Frank L. Fox, Lyman P. Clark, Frank Echols, S. W. Brown, W. L. Truitt, Bill Bode and Emil O. Kiefer.

One of the fields of activity in which the Club is interested is work among the Boy Scouts of America, and one Glendale troop is sponsored by this organization.

The Kiwanis Club is a unit in a powerful international organization, that includes a constantly growing list of clubs in the United States and Canada, and, as the idea of organization becomes better known year by year, its strength increases, as men who are actuated by a desire to render service to their fellowmen, turn to it as an outlet for their altruistic energies.

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale makes careful and thorough investigation of every project which is submitted to it, and for which its co-operation is sought before committing its members to support such project, but when the approval of the committee is given, the Club can be depended upon to back it to the limit.

The present officers of the Club are: A. L. Baird, President; Dr. T. C. Young, First Vice-President; A. W. Perry, Second Vice-President; Herman Nelson, Treasurer; Don H. Webb, Secretary; A. L. Ferguson, District Trustee.

The list of Directors include the names of "Bill" Bode, S. W. Brown, Lyman P. Clark, Frank Echols, Frank L. Fox, E. D. Kuhn, W. L. Truitt.

Fred Deal, one of the Charter members of the Club, at the last year's district convention held in Fresno, was elected Governor of this district, which includes the Clubs of Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Lankershim, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Hollywood, Tujunga. The Kiwanis Club of Glendale boasts of sponsoring more clubs than any other organization in the United States, during its brief existence.

The account of the Kiwanis Club of Glendale can hardly be complete without a word of praise for the work done by the secretary, Don H. Webb, who has devoted a great amount of time and effort to this work during his more than two years' term to the advancement of the interests of the Club.

Backed by the officers and directors and members of the Glendale Club of Kiwanis, the Club as a unit has added new luster to the spirit of Kiwanis, as it has taught its members to dignify each task to which they put their hands, with the inevitable result that success has attended every effort that the Club has made for carrying out the ideals and high ethical standards of Kiwanis.

The same spirit of good fellowship and free-masonry that is manifest among the members of the Club exists towards the membership of other clubs as well, which is illustrated by the recent joint meetings with the Rotary and Exchange Clubs of Glendale.

KIWANIANS OF GLENDALE

Adams, R. F.—"Bob"
Commercial Printing
Superior Printing Company
610 East Broadway. Glen. 1966.

Anderson, Dr. John—"Dr. Jack"
Physician, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
102 West California street
Glen. 2778.

Andresen, O. W.—"Ole"
Electric Supplies
Secretary and Treas. Newton Electric Co.
154 South Brand blvd. Glen 240.

Arnold, P.
Roofing
Mgr. Roofing Dept. Bentley Lumber Co.
460 West Los Feliz Rd. Glen 49.

Beck, Edgar P.—"Ed"
Cleaner & Dyer
Proprietor System Dye Works
102 West Broadway. Glen. 1634.

Boyd, W. G.—"Guthrie."
Contractor & Builder
326 North Jackson.

Baird, A. L.—"Lon"
Auto Finance
Pres. Valley Mortgage & Finance Co.
211 East Broadway. Glen 3330.

Berman, Simon—"Mike"
Tailor—Proprietor
410 South Brand. Glen. 3476-W.

Bentley, J. R.—"Ray"
Lumber
Mgr. Bentley Lumber Co.
460 W. Los Feliz Rd. Glen. 49.

Bode, Wm. G.—"Bill"
Music Dealer
Mgr. Glendale Phonograph Co.
109 North Brand. Glen. 476.

Brown, R. M.—"Dick"
Feed and Fuel
Prop. Glendale Feed & Fuel Co.
106 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 2950.

Brown, Sid W.—"Sid"
Beverage Manufacturer
Pres. Comalt Co., Inc.
463 W. Los Feliz Rd. Glen. 1859.

Calderwood, Rev. C. M.—"Calder"
Clergy
Pastor First Congregational Church
N. Central, Corner Wilson.
Glen. 2709-J.

Charlton, Harold D.—"Charlie"
Architect
Central Bldg. 111 E. Broadway.
Glen. 3398.

Clark, Lyman P.—"Lyman"
Auto Dealer
Pres. and Mgr. Glendale Motor Car Co.
Maxwell and Chrysler
124 W. Colorado. Glen. 2430.

Cole, Rev. Clifford A.—"Cliff"
Clergy
Pastor Central Christian church
305 E. Colorado. Glen 2548-W.

Court, Wm. H.—"Bill"
Auto Dealer—Cadillac
Court Motor Co.
234 S. Brand. Glen. 2947.

Dupuy, Ben F.—"Ben"
Civil Engineer

Davis, Merrill D.—"Dave"
Advertising (Newspaper)
Advertising Department Glendale News
139 S. Brand. Glen. 4000.

Deal, Fred—"Fred"
Telephone
District Manager Pacific Tel. & Tel Co.
125 S. Brand. Glen. 600.

Darling, Reeve—"Reeve"
Florist
Proprietor Darling's Shop
208 W. 6th St., L. A. MAin 4444.

Echols, Frank M.—"Frank"
Drugs
Partner, Roberts & Echols
102 E. Broadway. Glen. 195.

Furst, T. M.—"Tom"
Newspaper Agent
Agent Los Angeles Times
100 S. Maryland Ave. Glen 1402.

Fox, Frank L.—"Frank"
Lumber
Pres. Fox-Woodsum Lbr. Co.
714 E. California. Glen. 10.

Fraser, John D.—"Jack"
Chief of Police
City Hall. Glen. 190.

Ferguson, A. L.—"Fergie"
Vice Principal G. U. H. S.
High School. Glen 3600.

Fairchild, Allan N.—"Al"
Real Estate
1861 Verdugo Knolls Drive.
Glen. 80.

Fiske, C. W.—"Steve"
Paints and Oils
217 North Brand blvd.

Hall, Harry E.—"Harry"
Investor
622 S. Brand. Glen. 50.

Gibbs, Guy H.—"Gibbo"
Paints
721 E. Broadway. Glen 1621.

Gregg, David L.—"Dave"
Hardware
Pres and Owner D. L. Gregg Hardware Co.
107 N. Brand. Glen 181.

Gordon, Eugene E.—"Gene"
Reserve
343 W. Salem St. Glen. 1479-J.

Goode, Ray E.—"Ray"
Cleaner and Dyer
Partner, Goode & Bellew
110 E. Broadway. Glen. 364.

Galvin, Ray L.—"Ray"
Auto Sales Manager
Tanner & Hall—(Buick)
237 S. Brand. Glen. 50.

Green, Max
Finance
Valley Mortgage & Finance Co.
211 E. Broadway. Glen 3330.

Gartley, Dr. F. R.—"Ray"
Optometrist
203 Security Bank Bldg.
1319 E. Broadway.

Hayselden, P. J.—"Perce"
Real Estate—Subdivider
Central Bldg., L. A.
901 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 3006.

Herring, Edmund G.—"Eddie"
Ice Cream Manufacturing
Pres. and Mgr. Glendale Ice Cream Co.
109 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 2367.

Henning, Herbert G.—"Herb"
Musician—(Piano)
1211 N. Columbus Ave
Glen. 2087-J.

Hurt, Dr. W. T.—"Doc"
Physician—(Osteopath)
206 Security Bldg. Gar. 4581.
Eagle Rock.

Hooper, W. H.—"Bill"
Tires and Auto Supplies
222 E. Broadway. Glen. 596.

Harrington, Eugene E.—"Gene"
Investor
334 N. Howard. Glen. 1263-W.

Horn, Wm. A.—"Bill"
Investments
618-19-20-21 Security Bldg.
Glen. 720.

Hayhurst, Normal C.—"Norm"
Instructor—(Athletic)
Director Physical Education, G. U. H. S.
High School. Glen. 3600.

Hayward, E. P.—"Epie"
Real Estate—(Realtor)
Hayward & McCartney—(Partners)
142 S. Brand. Glen. 1065.

Hatz, Chas. J.—"Charlie"
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Proprietor C. J. Hatz
132 S. Brand. Glen. 997.

Ingledue, Elwood M.—"Due"
Commercial Advertiser
109 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 3344.

Ingledue, Chas. W.—"Charlie"
Fire Insurance
109 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 3344.

Kuhn, Henry M.—"Heinie"
Auto Electric Service
Partner Cizek Auto Electric
300 S. Brand. Glen. 5.

Kelley, Rex C.
Y. M. C. A. Secretary
102-A E. Broadway.
Glen. 1153-W.

Kiefer, Emil O.—"Kewpie"
Undertaker
Partner Kiefer & Everick
305 E. Broadway. Glen. 201.

Lauderdale, W. G.—"Bill"
Dry Goods
Proprietor Irish Linen Store
117 N. Brand. Glen. 1683.

Lyons, George J. —"George"
Draperies
Proprietor
1300 S. Brand. Glen. 2372-J.

Luccock, Dr. J. P.—"J. P."
Dentist
620 E. Broadway. Glen. 455.

McBryde, James F.—"Mac"
Attorney
Central Bldg., 111 E. Broadway
Glen. 52.

McGinnis, Burton—"Homes"
Building and Loan Association
213 E. Broadway. Glen. 3063.

MacBain, Harry G.—"Mack"
Grocer, Proprietor MacBain Grocery
636 E. Broadway. Glen. 136.

Murphy, Chas. B.—"Spud"
Potteries and Tile
Tropico Potteries, Inc.
Cap. 4780.

Nelson, Herman—"Cupid"
Bank—Vice Pres. and Mgr.
Pacific Southwest Bank
Broadway and Glendale Ave.
Glen. 145.

Pilling, Frank H.—"Frank"
Secy. Glendale Merchants Association.
150 S. Brand. Glen. 2272.

Parker, H. M.—"H. M."
Auto Electric Service
Parker & Black
113 W. Harvard. Glen. 2949.

Philp, Robt. T.—"Bob"
Plumber
Credit Mgr. Coker & Taylor
209 S. Brand. Glen. 647.

Pendroy, Earle C.—"Pen"
Department Store
Pres. Pendroy's Department Store
158 S. Brand. Glen. 2380.

Perry, Albert W.—"Bert"
S. Calif. Rep. Chase & Sanborn Wholesale Tea and Coffee
2848 W. Home. Glen. 2848.

Priest, Alfred F. "Bud"
Architect
1422 N. Central Ave.
Glen. 2708-R.

Packer, Don
Auto Dealer
Brand at Colorado.

Robinson, Spencer—"Spence"
Fire Insurance
Mayor
616 East Broadway. Glen. 226.

Radke, Edward N. —"Ed"
Jeweler and Optometrist
109 S. Brand. Glen. 2713.

Reeves, Wm. H.—"Bill"
Electric Engineer
500 E. Maple. Glen. 213.

Singer, S. C.—"Sid"
Gas
Division Mgr. So. Cal. Gas Co.
124 N. Maryland. Glen. 714.

Stuart, Chas. F.—"Charlie"
Drugs
Glendale Pharmacy
638 E. Broadway. Glen. 146.

Sherred, Dr. R. W.—"Roy"
Dentist
111 E. Broadway. Glen. 297.

Springer, J. F.—"John"
Glendale Laundry Co.

Swift, Dr. Edward—"Eddie"
Physician and Surgeon
305 Lawson Bldg. Glen. 2061.

Smith, Jesse E.—"Jesse"
Ford Dealer
115-124 W. Colo. Glen. 432.

Sherrod, Chas. C.—"C. C."
Corset Shop
133 N. Brand. 3083-PW

Smith, Delos H.—"D. H."
Bank
Vice Pres. and Mgr. Pacific Southwest bank
104 N. Brand.

Taylor, Dr. C. W.—"C. W."
Physician Allopath
Central Building. Glen. 397.

Towman, M. B.—"Ben"
Auto Club Manager
Auto Club of So. California
248 S. Brand. Glen. 590.

Truitt, W. L. —"Billy"
Builder and Contractor
134 North Central. Glen. 3622.

Totman, Thomas L.—"Tot"
Grocer
Manager Chaffee's
2525 Hermosita Dr. Glen. 1957.

Taylor, Wm. L.—"Bill"
Advertising Manager Glendale Press
333 N. Brand. Glen. 96.

Thom, E. D.—"Cam"
Real Estate Appraiser
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

Watson, John L.—"Jack"
Sheet Metal
Gen. Mgr. Co-operative Sheet Metal Works
111 S. Orange. Glen. 3533.

Walton, Fred B.
Haberdasher
148 S. Brand. Glen. 3685.

Winkler, Wm. C.—"Wink"
Boots and Shoes
122 N. Brand. Glen. 423-W.

Wittmyer, J. H.—"Jimmy"
Electrician
Electric Inspector City
City Hall. Glen. 1300.

Woodard, Bert P.—"Bert"
Attorney
203 N. Maryland. Glen. 1581.

Webb, Donald H.—"Don"
Hardware
Sec. Glendale Kiwanis Club
Glendale Hardware Co.
601 E. Broadway. Glen. 490.

Wilson, H. E.—"Hi"
Hardwood Floors
304 E. Broadway. Glen. 557.

Young, Dr. T. C.—"Cy"
Surgeon
620 E. Broadway. Glen. 348.

Wood, Howard I.
Secretary
Chamber of Commerce.

MANY AND VARIED ORGANIZATIONS BUILD UP CITY

CLUBS AND LODGES PROVE THEIR WORTH TO GLENDALE

Complete List Is Published to Show City Is Well Supplied with Associations Having Advancement For Their Objective

Practically every organization is represented in Glendale. There are service clubs, lodges, women's organizations, soldiers' organizations and auxiliaries, civic organizations—in fact, the city is unusually well organized, and that, perhaps, is one of the reasons why it continues its remarkable advancement. United, Glendale goes forward, each organization doing its part, all working for the advancement of the community. Following is a list of the various organizations:

Angeles Forest Protective Association—Meets every Wednesday. P. J. Hayselden, chief; Ray Fairell, transportation manager; Joseph Bennett, supply manager; Leo Lang, first assistant chief.

American Legion, Glendale Post No. 127—Office at 610 East Broadway. Meets every Friday. Joe Wilson, commander; W. S. Regelin, first vice-commander; E. W. Gilliland, second vice-commander; M. P. Vestal, treasurer.

American Legion Auxiliary—Meet first Monday night and third Monday afternoon of each month. Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president; Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, vice-president; Mrs. James McBryde, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. McBryde, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. L. T. Witmeyre, Mrs. G. H. Rowe, Mrs. L. T. Rowley and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, directors.

Buckeye Club—Regular meetings fourth Wednesday of each month at T. A. C. C. N. Wilder, president; Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, recording secretary; Mr. Van Wormer, treasurer.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. Mrs. Joseph Woolsey, president; Mrs. Mary Baxter, first vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Stevens, second vice-president; Miss Helen M. Torbitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Anita Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Chobe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Harrison, auditor; Miss Sarah Pollard, historian.

Community Service — R. E. Tucker, superintendent. Headquarters at 150 South Brand boulevard. A. L. Baird, president; Mrs. J. R. Case, vice-president; Col. J. D. Fraser, vice-president; Geo. U. Moyse, vice-president; Dr. Jessie A. Russell, secretary; C. C. Cooper, treasurer; R. D. White, program chairman; V. M. Hollister, music chairman; Mrs. Max L. Green, drama and pageantry chairman; Albert G. Cornwell, athletics chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Morton Hastings, social dancing chairman; Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson and L. T. Rowley, directors.

Community Service, Choral Club—Meets every Monday, except during summer, under direction of J. Arthur Myers. Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, president.

Community Service, Drama Department—Little Theater Players, Mrs. Max Green, chairman; Twenty-Seven Drama club, W. A. Havermale, director.

Community Service, Symphony Orchestra—Meets every Tuesday night under direction of J. Arthur Myers. Rene E. Olin, president; William Bode, vice-president; John G. Miller, secretary; Miss Frances Payne, treasurer; Raymond Crawford, librarian; Francis Ricksecker, assistant librarian and chairman of seating arrangements; W. V. Anderson, publicity chairman; Prof. A. L. Lowinsky, concert master.

Chamber of Commerce—Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, C. of C. headquarters, 150 South Brand boulevard. W. E. Hewitt, president; D. H. Smith, first vice-president; Geo. B. Karr, second vice-president; Howard I. Wood, secretary; A. R. Eastman, treasurer; directors, Geo. H. Bentley, Fred Deal, Frank L. Fox, W. E. Hewitt, Geo. B. Karr, R. F. Kitterman, D. H. Smith, L. P. Clark, A. R. Eastman, P. J. Hayselden, C. W. Ingledue, H. G. MacBain, E. C. Pendroy and L. H. Wilson.

Children's Hospital Society, Glendale Auxiliary of—Meets first Monday, except during summer. Mrs. E. J. Morgan, chairman.

College Women's Club—Meets the second Saturday of every month from October to June. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. George U. Moyse, vice-president; Miss Jesse Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Willis Emery Lusby, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel White, treasurer.

Colorado Street Improvement Association — Meets at call of president. J. M. Boland, president; A. W. Hewett, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, E. M. Gray, R. Creyk, M. Gannon, J. N. Peterson, L. F. Groesbeck.

Daughters of American Revolution—General Richard Gridley chapter. Meets first Wednesday afternoon of each month, beginning in October. Miss Ida Myers, regent; Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, vice-regent; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, second vice-regent; Mrs. J. A. Crawford, secretary; Miss Hazel White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter G. Lyman, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, registrar; Mrs. W. A. Sayler, chaplain; Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, historian.

Daughters of Veterans, Mary Jane Gillett Tent No. 18—Meet second and fourth Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, president; Mrs. Alma Dutton, senior vice-president; Mrs. Mae Burlingham Dutton, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harry Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Jones, treasurer; Miss Essie Wilson, secretary; Miss Amie Miller, Daphne Lyons, Dorothy Danner and Mrs. E. Moniot, color bearers; Leona Hibbert, guide; Mrs. Sheldon, guard; Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, press correspondent; Mrs. Queen Danner, musician; Mrs. Pearl Moore, council member No. 1; Mrs. Susie Peck, council member No. 2; Mrs. Harriett Mills, council member No. 3; Mrs. Hamilton, patriotic instructor.

Delphian Club, Alpha Delta Chapter—Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Officers: President, Mrs. H. D. Goss; vice-president, Miss Martha Cox; second vice-president, Mrs. William Hunter; secretary, Mrs. R. K. Snow; leader of Ivy group, Mrs. R. Bolton; leader of Lotus group, Mrs. Barton Manbert.

Elks, Glendale Lodge No. 1289—Meets every Monday night at clubhouse on Colorado street just east of Brand boulevard. Earl S. Patterson, exalted ruler; Gerald A. Dockerey, esteemed leading knight; J. Murray Durham, esteemed loyal knight; J. W. Headlee, esteemed lecturing knight; Dr. Paul J. Holmes, tyler; Walter W. Jones, secretary; Daniel Kelty, Irving H. Oliver and J. E. Wimmer, trustees. Herman Nelson, treasurer; Gus H. Pulliam, esquire; Earl A. Garren, inner guard; James F. McBryde, chaplain; David E. Langlands, organist.

Exchange Club—Meets every Tuesday. R. E. Jonnston, president; Dr. H. R. Harrower, vice-president; George Thomas, treasurer; T. F. Tulhand, secretary.

Foothill Improvement Association—Meets first Tuesday night of each month. Alexander Mitchell, president; Mrs. Myrtle Buckman, secretary.

Girl Scouts Council — Mrs. Frank Beach, Scout commissioner; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, secretary.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1—Gladys Sharpe, captain; Mary Stanley, lieutenant.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 2—Mrs. W. R. Wichert, acting captain; Margaret Gilhuly and Dorothy Burch, patrol leaders.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 3—Mrs. R. C. Horner, captain; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, lieutenant; Rebecca Brant, secretary; Maurine Strong, treasurer; Jeannette Ziteleen, leader of Patrol No. 2.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 4—Margaret Sharpe, captain.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 5—Mrs. Endsley, captain.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 6—Mrs. Buie, captain.

Glendale Canadian Club—Meets first and third Thursdays. George Porter, president; Mrs. William Western, vice-president; Frank Matthews, secretary.

Glendale Advancement Association—Meets every Thursday. C. W. Ingledue, president; Henry Harrower, treasurer; Herman Nelson, secretary.

Glendale Advertising Club—Meets first and fourth Tuesdays. Ed. N. Radke, president; F. C. Carter, first vice-president; Vincent Salmacia, second vice-president; Elmer B. Blake, secretary; V. E. White, treasurer.

Glendale Art Association — Meets third Friday night and first Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president; John W. Cotton, first vice-president; Miss Annie McIntyre, second vice-president; Mrs. James Armstrong, recording secretary; Miss Alice Livesy, treasurer; Alexander Mitchell, L. T. Rowley, Walter Cheever and Mrs. U. V. Hounsell, directors.

Glendale Cat Club—Meets first Monday of every month. Dr. Libbie Ashcroft, president; Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Hendrickson, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Ross, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, secretary.

Glendale Credit Association—Meets every Monday. C. J. Hatz, president; H. M. Butts, vice-president; H. S. Webb, treasurer; F. H. Pilling, secretary.

Glendale Dental Society—Meets second Thursday night of each month. Officers, president, Dr. C. R. Lusby; vice-president, Dr. W. B. Walker; secretary-treasurer, Wr. Walter R. Crowell.

Glendale Federation of Missionary Societies—Meets semi-annually. Officers, president, Mrs. Z. M. Hesse; vice-president, Mrs. Emily Kopp; recording secretary, Mrs. R. W. Mottern; treasurer, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul H. Coffman; chairman of devotion, Mrs. Paul Collins; chairman of house committee, Mrs. King.

Glendale Heights Improvement Association—Meets first Monday of each month. H. J. Taylor, president; Frank Rhode, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Rough, secretary-treasurer.

Glendale Motor Car Dealers—Board meets first Wednesday. Association meets at call. Lyman P. Clark, president; Don Packer, vice-president; M. B. Towman, secretary-treasurer; Don Packer, William Tanner, Tom Smith, L. P. Clark, R. E. Corrigan, C. L. Smith, M. B. Towman, secretary, and C. H. Hunter, board of directors.

Glendale Music Club—Regular concerts first Tuesday of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president and founder; Mrs. Eva Cunningham, first vice-president; Miss Myrtle Baldwin, second vice-president; Mrs. F. N. Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Roberta T. Young, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Marlenee, auditor; Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, historian; Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mrs. Veta Wallace, Mrs. Alice Ripley, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Mrs. Frank Thomas, directors; Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, parliamentarian; Miss Zula Ziegler and Mrs. Perry Rogers, chairmen of junior auxiliary.

Glendale Music Club, Artists' Section—Meets third Friday evening of each month at homes of members. Miss Gertrude Cleophas, curator; Mrs. Helen Sawyer, secretary.

Glendale Music Club, Junior Auxiliary—Meets fourth Saturday nights, except during summer. Lucille Allen, president; Warren Rigdon, first vice-president; Ethel Burke, second vice-president; Winifred Parker, recording secretary; Jeannette Luc, corresponding secretary; Thomas Wood, Jr., treasurer.

Glendale Music Club, Oratorio Section—Meets third Monday of each month. Regular club meeting night. Mrs. F. H. Wallace, chairman; Mrs. Roberta Young, secretary-treasurer; John Smallman, musical director.

Glendale Music Club, Juvenile Auxiliary—Meets fourth Saturday afternoon of each month at 2 o'clock. Marguerite Chappell, president; Bertram Lauderdale, vice-president; Eloise Knaus, recording secretary; Edwin Dodds, corresponding secretary; Genevieve Marek, treasurer.

Glendale Music Club, Music Teachers' Roundtable Section—Meets fourth Wednesday noon of each month. Wesley Kuhnle, 111 West Maple street, chairman; Alberta Green, secretary.

Glendale Humane Society — Meets every Friday. Officers, president, E. W. Kulp; first vice-president, Alexander Mitchell; second vice-president, J. B. Murphy; secretary, Josephine Hoadley. Humane officers to whom complaints can be made: Alexander Mitchell, J. B. Murphy, Franz Razek, Dwight Stephenson, Mrs. F. S. Card, Mrs. J. E. Zink, Dr. E. Richardson, A. G. Hann, A. D. Smith, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, and Mrs. C. Murphy.

Glen Oaks Improvement Association—Successor to Sierra Avenue association. Meets Tuesday evenings. W. E. Pelley, president; A. B. Cleaveland, secretary.

Glendale Physicians' Club — Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Dr. O. A. Dieterich, president, Dr. F. S. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Glen Rose Circle No. 851, Neighbors of Woodcraft—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Dagmar Smith, past guardian neighbor; Minnie V. Littleton, guardian neighbor; Pearl Gillette, adviser; Sylvia Barber, clerk; Mildred Cline, banker; Laura Chrisman, magician; Jessie Billingsley, attendant; Adelaide Meyers, musician; Mayme Taliaferro, Winifred Crawford and Elizabeth Foster, managers; Bessie Hall, inner sentinel; Edna Pierce, outer sentinel; Edythe Carter, flag bearer; Margaret O'Donnell, captain of guards; Kate Doughty, Vera Whitcher, Mae Meaglia, Violate Marce, Evelyn Edwards, Velma Pierce, Katherine Littleton, Audrey Billingsley and Minnie Chrisman, guards; Dr. Remmen, physician.

Glendale Realty Board—Meets every Wednesday. Peter Hanson, president; W. L. Twining, vice-president; W. L. Truitt, treasurer; J. W. Pearson, secretary.

Greater Northwest Improvement Association—Meets second Thursday at Grand View school. J. H. Randell, 1147 Western avenue, president; J. A. Gyger, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Gyger, secretary C. L. Jenkins, treasurer executive board, J. A. Randall, J. A. Gyger, Mrs. J. A. Gyger, C. L. Jenkins, O. M. Newby, Myrtle Buckman and P. J. Farrand.

Jewish Sisterhood—Meets first Friday of each month. Miss Eva Daniels, president; Mrs. I. Grossman, vice-president; Mrs. W. Kramer, secretary; Mrs. Harry Tobias, treasurer.

Kiwanis Club—Meets every Friday. A. L. Baird, president; Dr. T. C. Young, first vice-president; A. W. Perry, second vice-president; Don Webb, secretary; Herman Nelson, treasurer.

Knights of Columbus—Meet first and third Thursdays at clubhouse, 330 East Lomita avenue. Fred H. Huesman, grand knight; John G. Monahan, deputy grand knight; George Killinger, chancellor; John A. DeFerie, recording secretary; E. Leo McMahon, financial secretary; H. A. Mailloux, treasurer; John A. Coleman, advocate; Thomas H. Ratigan, warden; Francis Lawlor, inside guard; E. J. Brennan and John Richter, outside guards; Peter L. Ferry, E. J. Albright and Jesse E. Smith, trustees.

Kensington Club—Meets second Wednesday of every month. Mrs. Anna Page, president; Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, secretary-treasurer.

Knights of Pythias, Glendale Lodge No. 331—Meet at K. P. Hall, corner South Brand boulebard and Park avenue, every Tuesday. Samuel Eugene Wright, chancellor commander; Hal E. Leedom, vice-chancellor; Frank E. Peters, K. of R. & S.; Emil Fram, M. of W.; J. E. McGuire, prelate; Robert Taylor, inner guard; Ben Riskin, outer guard; Charles E. Nicholson, Charles A. Valentine and L. C. Denman, trustees.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Central Labor Union of Glendale—Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. J. K. Sands, president; W. J. Anson, vice-president; V. H. Hoyer, secretary-treasurer; trustees, H. V. Houseman, J. L. Gemmell and J. Heinmiller. Locals affiliated: Electrical Workers, Painters, Plumbers, Carpenters, Typographical, Letter Carriers, Postoffice Clerks and Women's International Union Labor League No. 400.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 563—Meets every Friday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. Daniel Hall, president; W. J. Anson, vice-president; L. L. Byers, recording secretary, 915 East Acacia street, or Labor hall. P. A. Wells, financial secretary; J. W. Davee, treasurer; A. A. Stoner, conductor; W. L. Gable, warden; trustees, G. H. Walker, W. W. Stoner, C. F. Bain; delegates to District Council, Daniel Hall, F. L. Paige; delegates to Central Labor Union of Glendale, G. H. Walker, W. J. Anson, F. L. Paige.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 713—Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. Frank Lash, president, La Crescenta; Roy Springer, vice-president; A. D. Hurd, recording secretary; J. L. Gemmell, financial secretary; W. H. Riley, treasurer; Henry Freed, warden; R. L. Ruder, preceptor; Frank Sullivan, doorkeeper; A. C. Miller, business agent; trustees, A. C. Miller, Roy Springer, Robert L. Ruder; delegates to District Council No. 36 of Painters, A. C. Miller, Frank Hulse, Bob Mathis; delegates to Central Labor Union of Glendale, V. H. Riley, E. Dutton, J. L. Gemmell; executive board, Frank Lash, Frank Hulse, A. C. Miller, Roy Springer, F. F. Sullivan.

International Typographical Union No. 871—Meets the fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m. at the Labor hall. Jack Hale, president; R. P. Trumbower, vice-president; Carl Hammer, secretary.

Letter Carriers' Association, Jewel City Branch No. 1893—Meets second Saturday of each month, 7:30 p. m., K. P. hall. C. S. Nicholson, president; Mr. Davis, secretary; David Sullivan, vice-president; Fred E. Blodgett, financial secretary; E. J. Bielefeldt, treasurer; Paul Irmisher, sergeant-at-arms; George Brady, collector, M. B. A.; trustees, Faulkner, Stanley and Wright; A. C. Holcomb, manager of band.

National Federation, Postoffice Clerks, Local No. 841—Meets the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Labor hall. Arthur A. Roach, president; Miss Estelle Levy, vice-president; Ernest G. Metcalf, secretary; Arthur B. Kerr, treasurer; Roger M Boss, master-at-arms; trustees, Weger, Gomes, Kaufmann; service relations, Gomes, Rodenbaugh, Roach; delegates to the Central Labor Union of Glendale, Gomes, Boss, Weger.

International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 691—Meets every Monday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. E. C. Spurr, president; C. R. Heinmiller, vice-president; A. H. Sellers, recording secretary; H. M. Grigg, financial secretary; E. Mecham, treasurer; W. H. Kemp, first inspector; G. M. Burges, second inspector; delegates to the Central Labor Union of Glendale: C. R. Heinmiller, Johnson, E. C. Spurr.

Los Feliz Improvement Association—Meets subject to call. Officers: Arthur C. Webb, president; John Luckenbach, vice-president; M. E. Griffith, secretary; W. L. Harris, treasurer; directors, Dr. E. H. Schneider, John Luckenbach, William Mead, Harry Chandler, Mrs. Jennie Gregory, A. C. Webb, Miss Effie Riley, G. W. Vandergrift, J. H. Stace, Mrs. R. C. Brandock, Charles Sayler, C. E. Michael, Maurice DeMond, A. D. Strode and Ralph Frank.

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of United States and Canada, Local Union No. 761—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. A. W. Anderson, president; H. V. Houseman, vice-president; Glenn L. Uncles, recording secretary; H. F. Perkins, financial secretary and treasurer; J. K. Sands, business agent; executive board, B. Foley, H. V. Houseman, H. A. Suess, R. E. Billingsley, H. Ryan; delegates to District Council, J. K. Sands, A. W. Anderson, R. E. Billingsley; delegates to Central Labor Union of Glendale, J. K. Sands, H. V. Houseman, A. G. Stephenson.

Maccabees (Women's Benefit Association of)—Meets first and third Tuesdays, Legion hall. Mrs. Olive Hoover, commander; Mrs. Anne Donaldson, lieutenant commander; Mrs. Ida Currier, past commander; Mrs. Marvin, chaplain; Mrs. Flora M. King, record keeper; Mrs. Ruby B. Murphy, collector; Mrs. Effie Carlson, lady-at-arms; Mrs. Minnie Felix, sergeant; Mrs. Margaret Rathman, picket; Mrs. Neva Farrier, court musician; Laura Walche, captain; Miss Cathryn Cozad, first color bearer; Miss Genevieve King, second color bearer.

Madrigal Club—Regular meetings every Monday afternoon, except in summer. Mrs. Paul Hoffman, president; Mrs. William MacMullin, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Vera Schlotzhauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hensel, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Viereck, librarian; Mesdames H. L. Bullinger, S. Hill, L. E. Richardson, directors; Mrs. Charles A. Parker, founder and musical director.

MASONIC

Unity Lodge No. 368, F. & A. M.—Meets every Tuesday. Newton Van Why, master; A. H. Dibbern, senior warden; W. E. Moody, junior warden; Dan Campbell, treasurer; A. W. Tower, secretary; A. L. Chandler, chaplain; G. H. Blyth, senior deacon; N. G. Davidson, junior deacon; H. M Morton, marshal; Ed J. Sadler, senior steward; S. Riley Lyons, tyler; John Hobbs, Arthur Campbell, C. W. McFadden, trustees.

Glendale Lodge No. 544, F. & A. M.—Meets every Wednesday, Masonic Temple. Charles J. Wolfe, master; Wallace I. Hodge senior warden; George T. Harness, treasurer; Albion B. Woodside, secretary; Jack L. Hale, chaplain; Richard C. Montanye, senior deacon; Paul E. Maxwell, junior deacon; Geo. A. Campbell, marshal; Alfred R. Ireland, senior steward; Henry J. Miller, junior steward; Thomas White, organist; S. Riley Lyons, tyler; A. L. Carroll, F. J. Turck, J. S. Cleeland, trustees.

Unity Chapter No. 116, R. A. M.—Meets every Thursday. Thos. E. Carter, high priest; Robt. T. Lawson, king; Alvin G. Low, scribe; Wilbur McFadden, treasurer; B. O. Hagen, secretary; A. L. Chandler, chaplain; C. L. Suits, captain host; K. A. Lewis, prin. sojourner; Harry M. Bennett, royal arch captain; Arthur Genn, master of third vail; Paul H. Cable, master of second vail; Geo. A. Campbell, master of first vail; Edward H. Fisher, organist; S. Riley Lyons, sentinel; Joseph Marple, vocalist.

De Molay, Glendale Chapter—Meets every Thursday night at the Masonic Temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. David S. Lynd, master councilor; Claude Whitefield, senior councilor; William Felton, junior councilor; Henry Winans, scribe; Wesley Goodfellow, treasurer.

Knights Templar, Glendale Commandery No. 53—Meets every Monday, except during August, Robert Grumbling, E. C.; William W. Worley, general; John Hartley Taylor, captain general; S. S. Gilhuly, senior warden; William N. MacMillan, junior warden; O. E. Von Open, prelate; F. H. Vesper, treasurer; C. C. Rittenhouse, recorder; F. A. Clarke, standard bearer; J. M. Fife, sword bearer; Thos. Wood, warder; Riley Lyons, sentinel; Thos. D. Watson, third guard; Dwight Stephenson, second guard; F. J. W. Henry, first guard.

Sciots, Glendale Pyramid No. 39—Business meeting first Friday of each month, social meeting third Friday. R. E. Johnson, toparch; Guy F. Briggs, mobib; A. J. Lockwood, armeses; George Howard, pastophori; George Thomas, scribe; Arthur Hutchinson, chancellor; Newton Van Why, trustee for one year; Ted Regester, trustee for three years.

Shrine Club—P. J. Hayselden, president; E. F. Heiser, vice-president; Charles F. Hahn, secretary.

Order of the Eastern Star, Glendale Chapter, No. 422.—Meets first and third Saturdays at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Hermine Hudson, worthy matron; Henry A. Cozad, worthy patron; Mrs. Nellie C. Jennings, associate matron; Miss Emma Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Helen Waller, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Joralemon, conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, associate conductress; Mrs. Blanche Berg, chaplain; Mrs. Mina Wenzel, marshal; Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, organist; Mrs. Luella Emerick, Adah; Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbaugh, Ruth; Mrs. Maude Mills, Esther; Mrs. Agnes Allan, Martha; Mrs. Freda Augustin, Electa; Ray Moore, warder; Edward Emerick, sentinel.

Electa Auxiliary of Glendale Chapter, O. E. S., No. 422.—Meets first and third Wednesdays at homes of members. Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, president; Mrs. Maude E. Watrous, vice-president; Mrs. Hettie E. Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Augustin, secretary.

Order of the Eastern Star, Glendale Eyrie Chapter—Meets second and fourth Fridays, Glendale Masonic Temple. Mrs. Jennie Phillips, worthy matron; Arthur Case,

(Turn to page 11, col. 1.)

EDITORIAL

Recreation Is Necessity

In recounting the resources and advantages of any city the facilities for amusement and for play are not to be overlooked, for recreation is a necessary part of life. Glendale is abundantly provided with the means for entertainment and enjoyment whether the taste runs to dining and dancing or to tennis and golf.

The national luncheon clubs formed for service to the community and recreation for the members are nearly all represented in Glendale and cannot be omitted from any list of agencies that have aided in Glendale's development. Almost every known fraternal organization has a strong following in Glendale, also, and as elsewhere they combine good works and good times. The churches, too, have made special provision for the social life of the members.

Several golf and country clubs are conveniently adjacent to Glendale, a municipal pool takes the place of the old swimmin' hole and provides recreation for the boys and girls, and a drive has just been completed for funds for a $275,000 Y. M. C. A. building for this city.

We have three movie palaces, with the Tuesday Afternoon Club as the center of the Little Theatre movement, and two other legitimate theatres in prospect.

Our restaurants and cafes are numerous, well-conducted and well patronized. Of course the opportunities for dancing and all out-door sports are unlimited. Our recreational advantages are many and varied as becomes a city with a cosmopolitan population.

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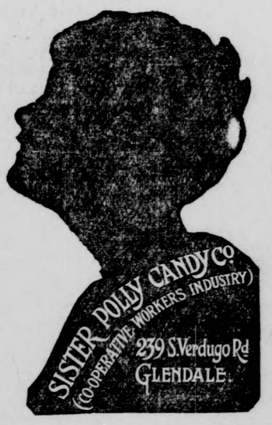

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FIRST LOCAL MASONIC LODGE FOUNDED IN 1904

CHARTER MEMBERS HELD MEETING IN OLD SCHOOL

Frank E. Albright and George U. Moyse Were Instrumental in Organization of City's Initial Unit; Others Formed Later

In 1904 in this vicinity were two villages—Tropico and Glendale. They were regular country villages without streets or sidewalks. There existed between them the usual rivalry as to which was, and should be the greater. The surrounding valley was filled with orchards of various kinds. Some of the land holdings were large and the population was scattered.

Communication with Los Angeles was over the two daily trains on the railroad, then known as the Los Angeles Terminal railway, and in private, horse-drawn vehicles.

Late in 1904, Frank E. Albright and George U. Moyse conceived the idea that there might be a possibility of organizing a Masonic lodge here. They had learned that there were several Masons living in the valley and undertook the task of interesting them in the formation of a lodge in the Glendale-Tropico vicinity.

Success attended the efforts of Mr. Albright and Mr. Moyse and one night a preliminary meeting was held in the library of the old high school at the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway. Other preliminary meetings followed this first one. At these meetings there was imperative need for diplomacy in establishing the right balance of representation between the two towns, there being representatives of both Glendale and Tropico present.

Selecting Name

The way in which the mother lodge here finally was named, after many days and nights spent in debate and consideration, is indeed interesting. It was out of the question to propose the name of either Glendale or Tropico as the name of the lodge. Someone suggested Lomita, the name of a third small community lying between the two towns, but this was abandoned when one of the dozen interested parties discovered that Lomita meant "little hogback" in Spanish. Lomita was immediately and duly declared inappropriate. It was then that the name "Unity," as typical of the two towns and the spirit manifest in the efforts to form the lodge, was suggested. The name was thought to be a good one and was adopted by the meeting.

When it came to the selection of officers, Mr. Moyse was made master and, although Mr. Albright had been one of the originators of the idea and one of the hardest workers in the formation of the lodge, it was deemed necessary to have a Tropico man as the next highest officer. Mr. Albright lived in Glendale, so William A. Thompson was selected for senior warden. Mr. Albright became junior warden; Asa V. Fanset of Glendale, treasurer, and William Malcom of Tropico, secretary. A committee decided upon the I. O. O. F. hall at the corner of Glendale avenue and Wilson street as the permanent meeting place. It is of interest that the rental required for this, the only available meeting place in either of the two towns, was $1 per night.

Charter Granted

A dispensation to the new lodge to function as such was granted by the grand lodge through George W. Hunter, grand master, April 14, 1905. A charter was granted later, on October 12, 1905. Unity Lodge No. 368 was duly constituted and its officers installed by the Most Worshipful Grand Master Motley H. Flint and his assistants on Saturday night, November 4, 1905.

From the outset Unity lodge enjoyed much success and grew rapidly. When a year had rolled around it was the pleasure of the members that the officers serve for another term, and they were re-elected. Since those early days, 15 masters have ruled over Unity lodge as it has grown from infancy to its present splendid size.

These past masters are: George U. Moyse, 1906; William A. Thompson, 1907; Frank E. Albright, 1908; Dan Campbell. 1909; Arthur Campbell, 1910; Reuben Z. Imler, 1911; Charles W. McFadden, 1912; John Hobbs, 1913; Richard C. Sternberg, 1914; Ernest M. Morgan, 1915; Donald C. Erskine, 1916; William F. Nash jr., 1917; Jordan S. Neal, 1918; Roy W. Masters, 1919; Frederick Baker, 1920; Henry P. Goodwin, 1921; Dwight W. Stephenson, 1922, and Harmon A. Strong, 1923.

Present Officers

Present officers of the lodge are: Newton Van Why, master; Arthur H. Dibbern, senior warden; William E. Moody, junior warden; Dan Campbell, treasurer; A. W. Power, secretary; Alphonse L. Chandler, chaplain; George S. Blythe, senior deacon; Norman G. Davidson, junior deacon; Herbert M. Morton, marshal; Ed J. Sadler, senior steward; Don C. Lindley, junior steward; S. Riley Lyons, tyler; trustees, John Hobbs, Arthur Campbell and Charles W. McFadden.

A review of each Masonic organization in Glendale follows:

Glendale Lodge No. 544, F. and A. M.—The history of the youngest lodge to be established in Glendale is practical evidence of the progressive spirit which would not allow the city to go longer without a lodge of Masonry bearing the name "Glendale." Early in 1922 a petition was circulated for the signatures of Master Masons who would be desirous of joining the new lodge. Interest was stimulated by the hearty response met for the organization of a U. D. lodge. A dispensation was readily granted in December of 1922, and the first stated meeting was held January 2, 1923. At that meeting the lodge had on its roll 25 members. A charter was obtained at the next communication of the grand lodge of Masons, state of California, and the lodge was duly constituted on October 23 of last year.

Glendale lodge had a membership of 83 Master Masons on December 21, 1923, and had grown to 129 on June 30 of the present year.

The present officers of Glendale lodge are: C. J. Wolf, master; W. I. Hodge, senior warden; A. R. Ireland, junior warden; G. T. Harness, treasurer; A. H. Lapan, secretary; R. C. Montague, senior deacon; P. E. Maxwell, junior deacon; L. J. Crooker, chaplain; J. L. Hale, marshal; H. J. Miller, senior steward; G. A. Campbell, junior steward; Riley Lyons, tyler.

Unity Chapter No. 116, R. A. M.—Unity chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was instituted March 2, 1914. Present officers of the chapter are Thomas F. Carter and Ben. O. Hagen. There are approximately 250 members in the chapter.

Glendale Commandery No. 58, Knights Templar—Glendale commandery, Knights Templar, was granted a dispensation in April, 1914, and was instituted in May, 1915, with 12 charter members. Before the list was closed, 13 more names were added. Edward K. Daniels was first commander and Charles C. Rittenhouse first recorder. The commandery now boasts a fine drill corps. Present officers are: Robert M. Grumbling, commander; William Warren Worley, generalissimo; John Hartley Taylor, captain general; Sidney S. Gilhuly, senior warden; Oscar E. Van Oven, prelate; Frank H. Vesper, treasurer; Charles G. Rittenhouse, recorder; Fred A. Clark, standard bearer; James M. Fife, sword bearer; Thomas Wood, warden; Thomas D. Watson, third guard; Dwight Stephenson, second guard; Francis J. Henry, first guard; Riley Lyons, sentinel.

Glen Eyrie Chapter No. 327, Order of the Eastern Star—Away back in the last few weeks of 1905 a small group of Glendale women and men met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler and formed the nucleus for a chapter of Order of the Eastern Star.

On January 25, 1906, a much larger meeting was held and the work of organization completed. At this meeting the degree was conferred on all those who wished to become members. The following officers were elected to serve the chapter during its first year: Miss Cora Hickman, worthy matron; George U. Moyse, worthy patron; Elizabeth Moyse, associate matron; Adelaide H. Imler, conductress; Florence Malcom, associate conductress; William A. Thompson, secretary.

Because it was the name of a chapter in the middle west to which several of the charter members of the new chapter had belonged, it was decided to name the new organization Glen Eyrie chapter. Following are the present officers of the chapter: Jennie A. Phillips, worthy matron; Arthur C. Kase, worthy patron; Mae Warrick, associate matron; Bertha Wyvall, conductress; Sadie McPherson, associate conductress; Josephine Woolsey, treasurer; Nellie P. Holbrooke, secretary; Franc Roudou, organist; Alvina Jurgensen, chaplain; Ella Hickman, marshal; Ethel Burke, Adah; Valencia Watson, Ruth; Dollie Kase, Esther; Francis Cline, Martha; Ann Clark, Electa; Gertrude McMillen, warden; Frank Beckett, sentinel.

Affiliated Masonic Bodies — A pyramid of Sciots, No. 39, is among the "playgrounds of Masonry" in Glendale. Harry M. Bennett is toparch and Milford Coy, scribe.

An active Shrine club, under the jurisdiction of Al Makaiah temple, Los Angeles, is also one of the local Masonic bodies. E. F. Heisser is president of the club and Charles F. Hahn, secretary.

W. N. McMillan is chairman of the Masonic Building association, which is now laying plans for the erection of a new five-story, class A Masonic temple in Glendale. Plans and specifications for the new structure were presented at the last meeting of the association. George H. Blythe is secretary.

Order of DeMolay

The Order of DeMolay, Glendale chapter, is sponsored by Unity chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Present officers are: David Lynd, master councilor; Claude Whitefield, senior councilor; William Felton, junior councilor; Henry Winans, scribe pro tem.

Ionic court, U. D., Order of Amaranth, is working preparatory to securing a charter. Nida Custer and Bess Emmerson are officers of the organization.

A Bethel of Job's Daughters is also being organized in Glendale. Mrs. Orma Naudain has the matter in hand.

Omar shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem, is headed by Evelyn Pierce. Mrs. David A. Smith is secretary.

Issues Publication

The formation of a new Symbolic lodge of Masons in Glendale early in 1925 is being agitated at the present time. A. W. Dewey is the moving spirit.

In no wise least among the institutions of Masonry in this section is the "Glendale Masonic Bulletin"—a publication of 16 pages which is issued monthly in behalf of Masons and affiliated organizations and Masonic activities here. Norman G. Davidson is editor. He is assisted by Newton Van Why, Arthur Dibbern and W. E. Moody as associate editors. Ed. J. Sadler is business manager.

Varied Organizations Aid In Upbuilding Of Glendale

(Continued fro mpage 10)

worthy patron; Mrs. Mae Warrick, associate matron; Mrs. Sadie McPherson, conductress; Mrs. Bertha Wyvell, associate conductress; Mrs. Josephine Woolsey, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie P. Holbrook, secretary; Mrs. Ella Hickman, marshal; Mrs. Alvina Jurgenson, chaplain; Ethel E. Burke, Adah; Mrs. Valencia Watson, Ruth; Dollie H. Kase, Esther; Frances H. Cline, Martha; Anna H. Clark, Electa; Mrs. Gertrude MacMillan, warder; Frank Beckett, sentinel.

Omar Shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem—Meets second and fourth Saturday nights at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Fern Archer Roberts, worthy high priestess; Warren Q. Roberts, watchman of the shepherds; Olga Constance Bourne, noble prophetess; Clytelle E. Hewitt, worthy scribe; Maude A. Smith, worthy treasurer; Edith D. Richardson, worthy chaplain; Sara Frances Leland, worthy shepherdess; Libbie R. Cutting, worthy guide; Mae Warrick, worthy herald; Ralph W. Browne, first wise man; Mark T. Lee, second wise man; Edward E. Emerick, third wise man; W. W. Cannaday, king; Edna F. Lee, first handmaiden; Ella E. Joralemon, second handmaiden; Ina M. Luring, Third handmaiden; Katherine V. Delgarde, organist; Mina Wenzel, soloist; Gertrude McMillan, worthy guardian; S. Riley Lyons, worthy guard; Frederick L. Wenzel, James Wyvell, John Jurgenson, Raymond A. Luring, king's guards; Alvina Jurgenson, Emma C. Cannaday, Anne Clark, Mattie Reed, queen's attendants; Bertha E. Wyvell, Luella Emerick, Grace R. Browne, Agnes B. Allan, flower girls; Mayme H. Brooks, pillow bearer.

Modern Woodmen of America.—Meetings are held in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard. Officers are N. S. Sullivan, consul; Dr. B. S. Warner, past consul; Frank L. Brines, adviser; Charles A. Bunting, banker; Henry Molz, clerk; Walter Johnson, escort; E. E. Sunderland, watchman; Thomas J. Henry, sentry; Joseph A. Rockwell, Dr. G. A. Campbell, James W. Davis, trustees; Dr. H. C. Smith, Dr. F. M. Collier, Dr. E. T. Remmen, physicians.

Mutual Benefit Reading Circle—Meets every Wednesday at public library on Harvard street, except during summer. Mrs. H. V. Henry, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, first vice-chairman; Mrs. E. W. Cizek, secretary and recorder; Mrs. Mary M. McLean, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Brown, auditor.

Mystic Smile, Henry Melone Chapter—Meets every Tuesday evening. 620 East Broadway. Cecil Percey, grand mystic smiler; Cyril Holway, master of records; George Mooney, master of finance; Glen Roberts, chaplain; Frank Chapman, chaplain.

Northwestern Avenue Improvement Association—I. J. Hoover, president; W. R. Faires, secretary.

N. P. Banks Post No. 170—Regula meetings fourth Friday of each month. T. F. Fuller, commander; W. G. Collins, senior vice-commander; N. H. Emick, junior vice-commander; C. R. Norton, chaplain; C. I. Pierce, surgeon; R. N. Taylor, officer of the day; S. W. Hammon, officer of the guard; C. H. Clark, adjutant; T. A. Robinson, quartermaster; J. A. Thayer, color bearer; G. T. Dorence, sergeant major; W. G. Sanford, quartermaster sergeant.

Odd Fellows — Meets every Thursday at I. O. O. F. hall. H. W. Hollenbeck, noble grand; N. H. Johnson, vice-grand; Howard Stanley, recording secretary; Charles Stanley, financial secretary; E. Rich, treasurer.

Optimist Club — Meets every Friday noon. Dr. H. R. Boyer, president; Richard Smith, vice-president; Dr. C. R. Lusby, second vice-president; L. E. Olson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. Kaemmerling, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. H. I. Rasmus, chaplain; Leslie Tarr, attorney for the club; Dr. H. V. Brown, S. S. Gilhuly, L. D. Mathis, A. H. Voelker, Dr. R. C. Logan and W. P. Potter, board of governors.

Parent-Teacher Associations, Glendale Federation of—Meet second Wednesday of every month, beginning in September. Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president; Mrs. R. L. Young, first vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Croft, historian; Mrs. E. L. Berryman, auditor; Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamentarian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Acacia Avenue—Meets third Friday. Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president; Mrs. L. D. Torrey, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Levey, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Moll, treasurer; Miss Mary Rich, auditor; Mrs. M. J. Cawood, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Broadway—Meets third Thursday. Mrs. A. G. Evans, president; Mrs. W. G. Loftus, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Addison, treasurer; Mrs. F. D. Gardner, recording secretary; A. W. Post, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary O. Ryan, auditor; Mrs. K. V. Kugler, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Central Avenue — Meets second Thursday. Mrs. Alice Ripley, president; Mrs. Granville Jones, vice-president; Mrs. A. H. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Line, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Thompson, historian; Mrs. G. G. Blue, auditor; committee chairmen: Mrs. R. L. Young, parliamentarian and programs; Mr. McMaster membership; Miss Perkins, patriotic; Miss Alice Livsey, kindergarten; Mrs. Wright, magazine and emblem; Mrs. J. T. Edwards, education; Mrs. Dobbins, thrift; Mrs. Al Bartley, hygiene; Mrs. Hadley, philanthropy; Mrs. Sidney B. Reeve, juvenile protection; Mrs. F. E. Colson, legislation; Mrs. O. M. Newby, courtesy; Mrs. J. S. Dirkerson, publicity and visiting.

Parent-Teacher Association, Cerritos Avenue — Meets third Tuesday. Mrs. A. L. Kent, president; Mrs. H. F. Croft, vice-president; Mrs. Osborne Garber, treasurer; Mrs. George Emerson, secretary; Miss Heacock, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Colorado Street — Meets first Thursday. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, vice-president; Mrs. L. Swizekski, secretary; Miss June Hammill, treasurer.

Parent-Teacher Association, Columbus Avenue — Meets third Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Bird, president; Mrs. C. H. Lyons, vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, secretary; Miss Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Thew, historian; Mrs. Milton Canfield, auditor.

Parent-Teacher Association, Doran Street—Meets first Wednesday. Mrs. F. J. Lynn, president; Mrs. J. F. Helfrich, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Gallagher, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Woodmancy, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Fife, auditor; Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Glendale Avenue Intermediate—Meets second Thursday. Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president; Mrs. M. A. Heasley, vice-president; Mrs. H. V. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. Strong, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Grand View — Meets third Tuesday. Mrs. John P. Ogle, president; Mrs. L. E. Trowbridge, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. SeLegue, secretary; Mrs. George Fitch, treasurer; Miss Vera Sinclair, historian; Mrs. Gerald Foote, auditor; Mrs. R. F. Garretson, corresponding secretary.

Parent-Teacher Association, High School—Meets third Wednesday. Mrs. W. R. Wichert, president; Mrs. S. L. Martinez, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. Cline, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Horner, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Priaulx, auditor; Mrs. Claude Case, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Magnolia — Meets first Friday. Mrs. Leash, president; Mrs. Reynard, vice-president; Mrs. Stephenson, secretary; Miss Marian Hammes, treasurer; Miss Levy, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Pacific Avenue — Meets first Thursday. Mrs. W. G. Lauderdale, president; Mrs. A. J. McMullen, vice-president; Mrs. D. C. Lindley, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Paull, treasurer; Mrs. Truman Curtis, historian; Mrs. Eleanor Badour, auditor.

Parent-Teacher Association, Wilson Avenue Intermediate — Meets fourth Monday. Mrs. Arthur Franklin, president; Mrs. Merle A. Morthland, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. V. K. Tatlow, treasurer; Mrs. Fern Lytle, historian; Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, auditor.

Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale—Meets first and third Fridays. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president; Mrs. Arthur Franklin, first vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Haight, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Maron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Prikett, treasurer.

P. E. O., Chapter B A—Meets first and third Fridays of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. Josephine Brant, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Ripley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Case, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Ayars, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter A H—Meets first and third Wednesday, except during summer. Mrs. Edith Smith, president; Mrs. Bernardine Worley, vice-president; Mrs. Amelia Wattles, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Beach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greta Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Essie Carmack, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Eames, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter C J—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. J. L. Onstott, president; Mrs. Annie Yard, vice-president; Mrs. T. G. McDougal, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Shively, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fannie Crampton, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Hayward, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter D J—Meets first and third Wednesdays, except during summer. Mrs. O. A. Danielson, president; Mrs. H. M. Lennox, vice-president; Mrs. Wiloth, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Gowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, chaplain; Mrs. Schenk, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Nicholaus, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter L — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, except during summer. Mrs. May Emery, president; Mrs. Genevieve Goss, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Russell, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Farnham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Weller, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Read, guard.

P. E. O., Reciprocity Bureau—Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, president; Mrs. O. A. Danielson, vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Brant, secretary-treasurer.

Pythian Sisters — Meets first and third Friday nights at K. P. hall, corner South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Mrs. Urzella Jolliffe, past chief; Mrs. Mabel King, most excellent chief; Melissa Dixon, most excellent senior chief; Edith Coghlin, most excellent junior chief; Gertrude Cox, manager; Florence Johnson, mistress of finance; Viola Peters, mistress of records and correspondence; Arleen Johnson, protector; Amanda Rowe, guard; Mrs. Nella Fellows, musician.

Rebekah, Afternoon Club — Meets first and third Fridays. Viola Ertel, president; Adelaide Myers, vice-president; Mayme Rich, secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer.

Rebekahs, Past Noble Grands' Club—Meet second and fourth Fridays. Mrs. Rosella Strother, president; Mrs. H. C. Smith, junior past president.

Rebekahs, Carnation Lodge—Meets first and third Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall, corner of West Broadway and Orange streets. Mrs. Venona Borden, noble grand; Viola Ertel, vice-grand; Guila Darling, recording secretary; Mabel Goodfellow, financial secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer; Carl W. Schwitters, Henry Hollenbeck and Daniel Hall, trustees; Bernice Kaiser, warden; Frances Shadbolt, conductor; Rosella Strother, right support of noble grand; Anna Dean, left support of noble grand; Evelyn Hall, chaplain; Vera Fry, right support of vice-grand; Mayme Rich, left support of vice-grand; Laura Walcott, inside guardian; Frank Stanley, outside guardian.

Red Cross, Glendale Chapter—Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., chairman; Mrs. S. C. Packer, secretary; Miss Neva Veysey, treasurer.

Rotary Club — Meets every Thursday. J. Herbert Smith, president; Rene Olin, secretary; Al Eastman, treasurer; George Bentley, Paul Stillman and George U. Moyse, directors.

Royal Neighbors of America, Glendale Camp No. 8938—Meet at K. P. hall second and fourth Fridays. Social club at home of members, first and third Thursdays. Mrs. Estella Rockwell, oracle; Mrs. Estella Hack, past oracle; Mrs. Ida Leach, vice-oracle; Mrs. Anna Smith, chancellor; Mrs. Lillian Howes, recorder; Mrs. Maud York, receiver; Miss Thelma Rucker, marshal; Mrs. Maud Rucker, assistant; Mrs. Rosa Anderson, inner sentinel; Mrs. Irene Harrison, outer sentinel; S. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. Maud Clinton and Mrs. John Paul managers; Dr. H. C. Smith and Dr. Laura J. Brown, physicians; Mrs. H. D. Fahrenholz, musician.

San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association—Meets at call of president. L. H. Wilson, president; L. J. Libert, secretary-treasurer.

Security Benefit Association, Glendale Council 3696 — Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Mrs. Myrtle Stombs, president; George M. Stombs, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Parker, second vice-president; Mrs. Rio Stombs, prelate; Mrs. Pauline Doose, conductress; Mrs. Mabel Duval, secretary; Mrs. Frances Robinson, officer of finance; George A. Robinson, guard; D. C. Stombs, sentinel.

Sons of Veterans, Camp No. 22—Meet subject to call. Officers: B. F. Parker, commander; R. M. McGee, secretary; Dr. C. F. Stuart, treasurer.

Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary No. 7 to Camp No. 22—Meet first and third Tuesdays. Mrs. Dora Hall, president; Mrs. Pearl Gillett, vice-president; Mrs. Alice McGee, treasurer; Mrs. Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain, Miss Vera Witcher and Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, trustees; Mrs. Mary Scudder, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Billingsley, guide; Miss Velma Pierce, assistant guide; Mrs. Cora Stuart, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Lula Paugh, press correspondent; Mrs. Pearl Hall, second color guard; Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain, inside guard.

Southeastern Glendale Improvement Association—J. C. Leitch, president; E. Belcher, vice-president; D. R. Gillin, secretary.

Spanish War Veterans, Camp 67—Meet first and third Wednesdays. Officers: L. D. Pike, commander; C. M. Young, senior vice-commander; Frank E. Peters, junior vice-commander; R. S. Hall, chaplain; Albert E. Merrihew, officer of the day; C. B. Hill, officer of the guard; W. F. Teter, adjutant; F. L. Lipstrau, quartermaster; Alex Schmidt and George Cole, color sergeants; Ralph Handel, quartermaster sergeant; F. E. Sweet, sergeant-major; C. E. Sherrod, Dr. W. C. Mabry and W. B. Kelly, trustees.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans — Meets first and third Wednesday evenings. Officers: Mrs. Martha Warren, president; Mrs. A. C. Merrihew, senior vice-president; Mrs. L. D. Pike, junior vice-president; Mrs. Viola Peters, chaplain; Mrs. Lena Teter, conductress; Mrs. A. Schmitt, assistant conductress; Mrs. Long, guard; Mrs. O. C. Wheeler, assistant guard; Mrs. F. J. Lipstrau, historian; Mrs. Hezmalhalch, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, secretary; Mrs. Spohia Grey, treasurer.

Theosophical Lodge — Meets first and third Wednesdays. Officers: President, W. G. Wooten; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella Tatlow; publicity chairman, Dr. Luella Hukill.

Thursday Afternoon Club — Regular meetings first and third Thursdays of each month at home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, corner of

(Turn to page 12 col. 5.)

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that has always been prompt, courteous, efficient—good food properly cooked—Moderate prices.

You can always find a "Pullman" near you in the downtown district—and best of all—Open Night or Day.

Pullman Cafes owned and operated under the personal supervision of Flowers and Howell.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL IN SEVENTH YEAR

FRED L. HUESMAN CHOSEN GRAND LEADER OF ORDER

Members Will Sponsor New Parochial School, Baseball Club in K. C. League; Charter Was Granted on October 1, 1918

Representative of male members of the Catholic church in Glendale and their activities, is Glendale Council No. 1920, Knights of Columbus. The Knights launched into their seventh year of existence on October 1 with a new list of officers headed by Fred H. Huesman.

FRED H. HUESMAN

Big things to be undertaken by the Knights of Columbus under the new administration are the fostering and encouraging of the closest relations between the lodge and the Holy Family Catholic Church and participation in the building of the new parochial school here, the promotion of greater and more social activity among Catholics of the community and closer cooperation among Catholic organizations of Glendale. Again this year the local council will be represented by a baseball club in the Knights of Columbus league. Athletic activity along several other lines is also contemplated.

Important work among the younger boys through the Boy Scout movement is accomplished by the Knights. The council sponsors Troop No. 8 of this city, with Frank Wallace as scout master. The troop numbers thirty boys.

Grand Knight Huesman will be assisted in the administration of the lodge's affairs during the coming year by John G. Monahan, deputy grand knight; George Killinger, chancellor; J. A. DeFerie, recording secretary; E. Leo McMahon, financial secretary, and A. J. Mailloux, treasurer. Other officers are John A. Coleman, advocate; Thomas H. Ratigan, warden; Francis Lawler, inside guard, and E. J. Brennan and John Richter, outside guards. Trustees of the council are Peter L. Ferry, Jesse E. Smith and E. J. Albright.

Past Grand Knights

A charter was granted Glendale council six years ago. At that time the small group of charter members met at the home of Peter Ferry, who was the first grand knight. H. V. Henry was the second grand knight to be chosen by the lodge. He was in turn succeeded by H. M. Doll, sr. Leslie Wright, Harry Girard and Jesse Smith have also served in the executive chair.

The term of Mr. Smith, just closed, has been a particularly successful one. Notable among the events of the year was the drive for funds to defray the cost of the new Knights of Columbus clubhouse which was carried on successfully under Mr. Smith. The new home of the lodge is located at 330 East Lomita avenue.

Build Up Big Business

D. R. PATTERSON, left; C. A. GRIFFIN, center, and JOSE FELIX, right, proprietors of The Glendale Evening News Commercial Printing Co., who purchased the job printing department of the paper last March and have added considerable equipment.

Among the new firms that have entered the business world of Glendale during the past year and achieved immediate and almost surprising success is the partnership of Patterson, Griffin and Felix, made up of three young men who purchased the job printing department of The Glendale Evening News last March, and have since operated it under the name of The Glendale News Commercial Printing Co. The firm's office and shop is in The Glendale Evening News building.

Although a general depression has been observed in the printing business all over Southern California for the past four months, probably something in the nature of a pre-election lull, The Glendale Evening News Commercial Printing Co. has been one of the few shops that worked right up to capacity during this period. Sales of printing made by the firm during September and October are said to exceed those of this department in 1923 by 20 per cent.

Part of the success of the new company was due to the installation in June of the first automatic cylinder job press brought to Glendale. This press, known as a Miehle Vertical, is capable of a wide variety of uses, ranging from the production of half-tone illustrated booklets and "envelope stuffers" with perfect "register" and ink distribution, to the rapid and extremely economical printing of office forms and cheaper advertising literature.

This shop claims the distinction of being the oldest printing establishment in Glendale. It was started by A. T. Cowan, owner of The Glendale Evening News, at the time Mr. Cowan launched this newspaper as a weekly publication. From that early period, when Glandale was only a small settlement, The News job printing department was operated continuously under Mr. Cowan's ownership until he sold it to the present owners last spring.

The accumulated goodwill and reputation for service and satisfactory workmanship that had been acquired by the department have been retained in their entirety by the conscientious efforts and broad policies of the new owners. A this time, just as it has been in past years, The News job shop is known in Glendale as a place where printing can be bought with a feeling of positive assurance that the work will be done in a thoroughly dependable and satisfactory way.

All three owners of this plant were employed in Mr. Cowan's organization at the time they took over this business.

D. R. Patterson had for a year and a half prior to that time held the position of manager of the job department, which is one of the main reasons the shop has proceeded so smoothly under its new ownership.

Mr. Patterson is a man of unusually pleasing personality, with whom it is a pleasure to talk, whether on printing or any other subject. He has engaged in the printing business most of his life, with the exception of a year spent in the airplane service of the army during the World war. He was born in Missouri and for some time owned a large printing business in Joplin. He is a master of the printer's art, particularly from the standpoint of composition, the trade name for the act of selecting type sizes and shapes and assembling them for any particular job in such a way that the result will be pleasing and effective. There is a degree of taste and beauty about every printed form set up by Mr. Patterson personally or under his direction that gives complete denial to the statement sometimes made that anybody who learns a few simple mechanical rules can be a printer. There is an artistry about really fine printing that few can attain.

C. A. Griffin, second member of the firm, was employed as reporter and special writer by The Glendale Evening News. He is also a native Missourian. Since his graduation from Missouri university twelve or thirteen years ago he has worked steadily in some line of newspaper or printing business. For the eight years ending last year he owned a newspaper and job printing plant in Montana. His ability as a writer and editor is of value in rearranging and correcting "copy" turned over to the shop, and he and Mr. Patterson unite in offering a free advertising service to the firm's patrons, covering the preparation of advertising literature from the ground up.

Jose Felix, the third member, has been doing job printing in Glendale for twelve years. He was employed as pressman in this shop under Mr. Cowan's ownership. Undoubtedly he has done the presswork on more jobs of printing for Glendale people than any other printer in this city. He learned the trade as a youngster in Mexico, starting as an apprentice when he was 12 years old. He came to the United States fifteen years ago, and worked in responsible positions in large shops from the first. Before he had learned more than a smattering of the English language his ability as a pressman had been recognized by the owner of a big shop in Kansas City, and he was placed in charge of a battery of a dozen presses. He later held a similar position in a Chicago plant.

Mr. Felix, generally known in Glendale as "Joe," carries the responsibility of making every printed sheet turned out by this shop a perfect article. Every letter in every word must print clear, clean and plain. The ink mustn't be so heavy it will "offset." It mustn't be so light it will lose its "color." Just as Mr. Patterson makes an art of arranging the type, Joe makes one of reproducing it through his presses.

Many Organizations Aid City's Upbuilding

(Continued from page 11.)

South Brand boulevard and Laurel street. Miss Carrie Campbell, president.

Sycamore Canyon Improvement Association—R. V. Griffin, president; M. E. Brown, secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Club — Luncheons and regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president; Mrs. John Robert White, first vice-president; Mrs. Homer Lockwood, second vice-president and chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Chester Kling, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. Lillian Dow, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, directors; Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-hostess.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Arts and Crafts Department — Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Mrs. Estelle Brain, curator.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Bible Department—Meets first and third Tuesday afternoon of each month at 2 o'clock, beginning in October. Mrs. C. H. Temple, curator; Mrs. V. Rapp, secretary; Miss Winifred Rouzee, instructor.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Citizen Department — Meets second and fourth Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Miss Ida Myers, curator; Mrs. L. E. Richardson, secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Drama Department—Meets first and third Fridays at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, curator; Mrs. Harry Lockwood, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Fine Arts Department—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday mornings. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator; Mr. John W. Cotton, instructor.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Literary Department—First and third Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Bolton, curator; Mrs. V. Rapp, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Jones, treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Music Department — Regular meetings second and fourth Fridays of each month after October. Mrs. Roberta Young, curator; Mrs. F. McG. Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Maids' and Matrons' Department—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 p. m., beginning in October. Mrs. C. G. Putman, curator; Mrs. George Postle, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Dodds, treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Parliamentary Law Department — Meets second and fourth Mondays. Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator; Mrs. W. M. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Libbie Cutting, corresponding secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Shakespeare Department—Meets first and third Monday afternoons. Mrs. H. W. Ralston, curator; Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mazie F. Garrett, instructor.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Travel Department — Meets second and fourth Monday mornings of each month from 10 until 12 o'clock, beginning in October. Mrs. H. B. Woodill, curator; Mrs. T. G. Widmeyre, secretary-treasurer.

Welfare Chest—Directors: W. E. Hewitt, chairman; D. H. Smith, A. R. Eastman, W. H. Daniels, R. D. White, Jesse Smith, Clifford Cole, Roy L Kent, Dr. Henry R. Harrower, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Welfare Council—Meets monthly. Officers: Mrs. E. D. Yard, president; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, treasurer.

War Mothers — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays. Officers: Mrs. J. W. Cowlin, president; Mrs. Stella Stevenson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Anna Morgan, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Minnie Sherwood, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Grace Dreyer, 4th vice president; Mrs. Dell Ann Dick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruby Nicholson, recording Secretary; Mrs. Annie Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Delia McGillis, custodian of records.

Women's Relief Corps—Meets fourth Friday of each month. Officers, Mrs. Mary Bennett, president; Hettie Lawson, senior vice president; Anna Page, junior vice president; Katherine Corey, treasurer; Ella Clerk, chaplain; Adelaide Cahppius, conductor; Mrs. J. La Francie, guard; Priscilla Houdyshel, trustee; Mrs. Ketchum, assistant conductor; Anna Catterson, assistant guard; Lenora Skelton, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Julina Hayes, press correspondent.

West Broadway Improvement Association—O. M. Newby, president; Stella M. Sherrar, secretary-treasurer.

Women's Christian Temperance Union—Meets first and third Fridays. Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president; Mrs. Edith Dockeray, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Sipple, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, assistant treasurer.

Women's Union Label League—Meets first and third Thursday at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. J. D. Hail, president; Mrs. A. A. Stoner, vice president; Mrs. O. G. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Gemmell, financial secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hurd, treasurer; Mrs. Hammer, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. W. W. Stoner, doorkeeper; Trustees: A. A. Stoner, Mrs. H. Black and Mr. Carr.

Woman's Athletic Club—Mrs. J. H. Toal, president; Mrs. Edwin S. Dodds, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Conkling, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Craven, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.—Offices at 160-A East Broadway. David Black, president; C. W. Ingledue, vice president; C. W. Lusby, treasurer; Rex C. Kelley, secretary.

Mexico Is Expected To Oppose Japanese Plan

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31—Japan's plan to send 5,000 Japanese agriculturalists to Mexico probably will be opposed by the Mexican government, it has been predicted here.

A Japanese mission is engaged in a study of Mexican conditions with a view to establishing a Japanese colony on the Pacific coast. Also it is studying the possibility of establishing Japanese industries in Mexico.

Chief National Bank Examiner Gets Big Job

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Major G. George, son of Former Premier David Lloyd George, has been defeated by his Tory opponent in Pembroke, normally a Liberal stronghold.

FATHER O'NEILL NOW OXNARD ELK

Former Pastor Of Glendale Holy Family Catholic Church Transferred

Glendale friends of Father James O'Neill, formerly pastor of the Holy Family Catholic church, and now pastor of the Santa Clara church, Oxnard, recently was transferred as a member of Glendale Lodge of Elks to the Oxnard lodge.

An account of his becoming a member of the Oxnard lodge as given in the Pacific Coast Elk follows: "Oxnard Elks have welcomed a new member, Rev. Fr. James O'Neill, pastor of Santa Clara church. Father O'Neill was a member of the Glendale lodge before coming to Oxnard and his membership has been admitted to Oxnard lodge. Father O'Neill was notified of the transfer and invited to attend the meetings. He replied by saying, 'I will be at the meeting next Monday to meet my Brother Bills.'

"Father O'Neill was a prominent member of the Glendale lodge. Upon his departure from that city he was presented with a beautiful gold Elks' emblem and large Elk tooth. As a member of the Oxnard lodge he is displaying the emblem on his watch chain."

DAIRY LUNCH HAS SUPERIOR FOODS

Home Eating Place On South Brand Known For Its Dependable Service

Among the most popular public eating places in Glendale is the Home Dairy Lunch, 219 South Brand boulevard, of which Frederick J. Kelly is proprietor.

Mr. Kelly came to Glendale four years ago and has been engaged in the restaurant business during the last eighteen years. Formerly he was manager of a chain of dairy lunchrooms in New York and in Canada. He has been successful in catering to the public appetite both as manager and proprietor.

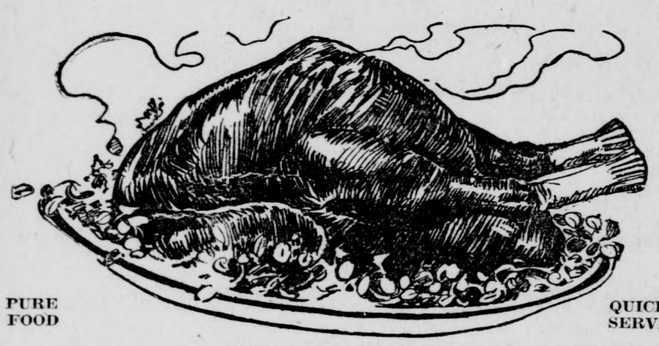
Popularity of the Home Dairy Lunch is attributed to the quality and superior preparation of food, dependable service, and the general popularity of the owner and manager.

DETECTS DISEASE

By aid of phonograph records of the voice, physicians of London have been able to detect certain nervous diseases.

SHORT ORDERS, TOO

Open 6:00 A. M. Till 8 P. M.



PURE FOOD QUICK SERVICE

A DINNER YOU ENJOY

The Management takes particular pride in serving delicious, savory meats in conjunction with the other accessories that go to make a real dinner—one you can enjoy.

Many talk of home cooking—this is one of the few places where you really get it. Only the best of meats, vegetables, etc., find their way into The Home Dairy Lunch. You can taste the difference.

HOME DAIRY LUNCH

Fred J. Kelly, Prop. 219 S. Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

224 S. Brand Phone Glen. 85

10 Years in Glendale

BOOKKEEPING SHORTHAND

TYPEWRITING ARITHMETIC

ENGLISH SPELLING

SECRETARIAL AND SPECIAL COURSES

The Oldest and Largest Commercial School in Glendale

Here you can enjoy the fellowship of keen, alert students, combined with the inspiration and helpful advice of a staff of highly trained instructors.

Pearl Keller

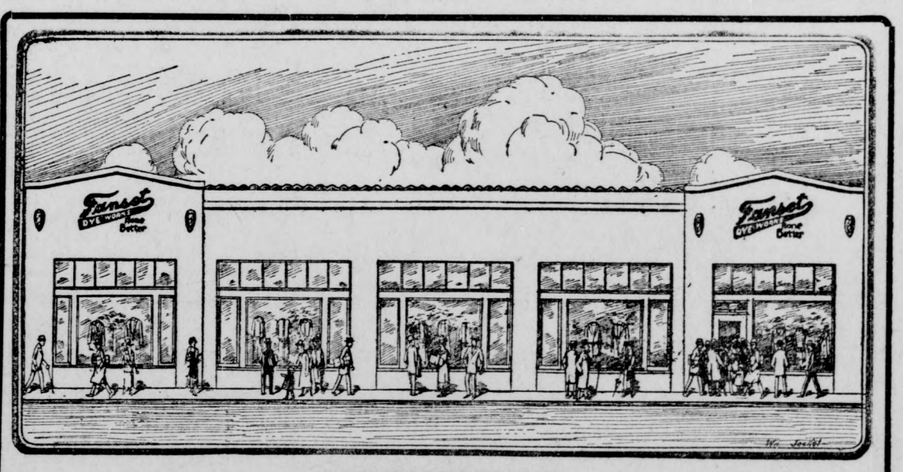
School of Dancing and Dramatic Art

Essentially a school for children. Refined and artistic dancing in all branches taught.

109-A S. Central Ave.—at Broadway

CLARA LOUISE BROWN, Secretary

Telephone Glendale 1377



NEW HOME OF

Fanset Dye Works

2995 Glendale Blvd.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY, NOV. 3

It is with gratification and justified pride that Fanset prepares to move in the near future into larger and more spacious quarters, necessitated by a volume of business earned by service.

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

Court Shop No. 1

Phone Glendale 155. 213 EAST BROADWAY

Phone Glen. 155 Send it to a Master MASTER DYERS & CLEANERS 213 East Broadway

SUPPORT FORWARD CIVIC PROJECTS

Upbuilding Of City Aim Of Glendale Advancement Association

Approximately 150 leading business men and women of Glendale compose the membership of the Glendale Advancement association, the objects of which are to espouse and support all movements within the city which lend to the advancement and upbuilding of Glendale.

Members of the association meet Thursday noons at luncheon at the Harriett Mae tea room on Harvard street. At these meetings all business is transacted and matters of importance discussed.

C. W. Ingledue, well-known Glendale realty man, is president of the Advancement association, Herman Nelson, vice president and manager of the Glendale Avenue branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, is secretary. Other officers are Dr. Henry R. Harrower, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy S. Smith, assistant secretary.

The Glendale Advancement association was first organized three years ago. During the time of its existence it has supported many forward-looking projects.

Wartime Secret Comes To Light In Vatican

ROME, Oct. 31.—A war-time secret of the Vatican has come to light through an announcement that unless certain valuables are claimed from the Vatican vaults they will be sold in aid of charitable institutions. It would appear that people of all countries, believing the Vatican to be safe from bombardments and pillage, sent jewels and other valuables there for safe keeping during the World war. Although the greater part of the deposit was withdrawn at the end of hostilities, the goods still left there represent several thousand dollars.

TRADING VESSELS NEEDED

To increase trade between Australia and New Zealand two large insulated vessels, driven by internal combustion engines, are being constructed.

254 Japs, Chinese Are Teachers In California

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Japanese and Chinese licensed to teach in foreign-language schools in California during the past year number 254, according to an announcement made today by Sam H. Cohn, assistant state superintendent of public instruction. Since the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, thirty-six Japanese and sixteen Chinese have been granted permits.

Teachers in foreign-language schools are required to take examinations in English, said Cohn. When the state first assumed control of Oriental schools, teachers were allowed to qualify in their native language. The change was made requiring proficiency in English also in order to permit Asiatic students to have the opportunity of learning English as well as their native tongue.

Englishman Invents Acrobatic Lifeboat

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The acrobatic lifeboat has made its appearance. It is claimed that the new boat, the invention of a London engineer, will keep its occupants safe even when it is upside down. It is an ordinary type of lifeboat in appearance, but the seats on which the passengers and crew sit are placed in a cradle which swings on two pivots, with the result that no matter what angle the boat assumes, the seats always keep the same level. Special ballast arrangements ensure that the boat will float upside down.

Two Small Squirrels Are Mothered By Cat

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 31.—A cat in the home of Mrs. Albert G. Parry adopted two baby squirrels and has been mothering them in the kitchen of the Parry home. The mother and the baby squirrels were found in a nest in the Parry attic and were put outside. Two days later the cat took the babies between her teeth and carried them into the kitchen. They were taken from her and turned over to their real mother.

CLERGYMEN HONORED

A questionnaire sent to 24,000 prominent men in this country this year showed that 11 percent were clergymen's children.

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN CITY IS PLANNED TO AID BOYS

Completion of $275,000 Building to Give Glendale Strictly Modern Up-to-Date Plant of Great Benefit to Youths

Plans now in the process of completion for a Young Men's Christian Association organization in the city of Glendale and the erection of a $275,000 "Y" building here, are the outgrowth of the district service, commonly known as the non-equipment type of work, which has been carried on in the city during the past five years.

Organization of a city Y. M. C. A. for Glendale is practically complete with the election of officers and the laying of final plans. Subscriptions to the building fund are coming in rapidly and announcement has been made that realization of the full amount is now in sight.

Up until the present, "Y" work in Glendale and throughout this section of the valley has been confined to the younger boys and boys of high school age. With the completion of the city organization and the new building, the senior division will be organized as an important part of the work.

Building Plans

A thoroughly modern building and adequate equipment will complete a strictly up-to-date plant which is promised to be a credit to the city. The building will provide social headquarters with large attractive men's quarters, comfortable chairs, pianos and social games equipment; a physical department, including a regularly equipped gymnasium approximately 50x80 feet, with special and private exercise rooms; handball courts, tiled swimming pool, with diving board, visitors' gallery and other features; and separate shower bathrooms and dressing quarters.

There will be educational facilities in the form of reading rooms, well supplied with the best books, educational class and clubrooms, and assembly rooms for lectures and practical talks. The dormitory section will, in all probability, include fifty rooms to be rented at moderate rates as a membership privilege to young men who are away from home. A lunch counter, catering particularly to the young men occupying rooms, will also be maintained.

Boys' Division

The boys' division, with a separate entrance and a large boys' lobby, duplex social rooms for the older and younger boys, each with a fireplace and outfitted for games of all sorts adapted to the ages of the boys, will be a big feature of the building. All regular privileges and special accommodations will be maintained for Boy Scout troops.

The building will also have a complete kitchen outfit with serving rooms and ample provisions for larger banquets in the gymnasium. Also administration offices with information bureau facilities and an employment bureau will be provided. There will be public comfort stations and elaborate quarters for ladies.

Appreciating the need among girls and young women for proper facilities for exercise and recreation, the Y. M. C. A. committee has taken action whereby there will be arranged a schedule of hours when the gymnasium and swimming pool, baths, tennis courts and other recreational, social and educational facilities of the "Y" building will be available to the girls, employed young women and other women, until such time when Glendale has a Young Women's Christian association.

Work in District

"Y" work commenced in Glendale five years ago under the non-equipment system, this city being a part of the district including Burbank and other surrounding territory. The work has been under the supervision of Rex C. Kelley, with offices at Broadway and Brand boulevard. The work in the district under this system has been confined to the boys up until the time they leave high school, accomplished through the Hi-Y clubs for high school boys, Pioneer work for grammar school boys, and Friendly Indian work for those still younger.

Hi-Y work, and more recently Junior Hi-Y work as well, has been the source of most activity under the non-equipment system. In Glendale, the Hi-Y boys divided into eight groups, thus separating the boys of different high school grades, meet weekly in one of the local churches and under the direction of leaders who represent the leading business and professional men of the city. These leaders are W. G. Boyd, G. E. Murphy, H. L. Butterfield, Bert Rolf, Dr. N. C. Payne, E. N. Anderson, J. M. Center, D. Paul Stuart and George A. Raeth. In this department there is one senior group, two junior groups, two sophomore groups and three freshman groups.

Aims of the Hi-Y work among the boys are to maintain at the schools and in the community at large, high standards of Christian character, working out this aim along the four lines of spirit, mind, body and service.

Glendale's Hi-Y organization has distinguished itself by winning first honors for two successive years in a contest conducted among Hi-Y groups throughout the state for the best service records. In 1922 the Glendale boys were awarded a large banner, appropriately lettered, for their achievement. In 1923 they received a large silver cup.

Special features, including fathers and sons, and mothers and sons banquets, "stick to school" campaigns and "clean speech" drives keep the boys interested and exert a great influence for good in the formation of their characters.

A summer vacation camp where the boys spend several weeks of enjoyable vacation during the summers, and a spring camp, maintained during the Easter school vacation, are features. The camp is located at Catalina Island and is equipped in every way to care for the boys and provide for their safety and comforts. The "Y" has a cabin in the San Gabriel canyon to which overnight visits are frequently made. Many educational trips are planned during the year.

Membership 400

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. in Glendale among the boys up to the end of high school is now 400. One hundred of these are members of the Hi-Y division. Work among the younger boys has been the object of much attention recently. At present, a Boys' Club Leaders' Training Institute, the purpose of which is to prepare 100 men of the community for work among the smaller boys, is in progress. The institute committee consists of Secretary Kelley, Floyd Mercer, Arthur Nixon, Harry I. Rasmus, Jr.

Officers of the district of which Glendale has been a part during the past five years, but from which it will soon graduate, as a result of the formation of the city organization and the erection of a building, are: David Black, president; C. W. Ingledue, vice-president; C. D. Lusby, treasurer, and Mr. Kelley, executive secretary. The board of directors which governs the activities of the district organization, includes all the officers, with the exception of the secretary, and the following: W. F. Tower, H. L. Finlay, J. S. Thompson, H. P. Arnold, Dr. John Anderson, T. E. Stevenson, T. E. McGuire. The last two named are residents of Burbank, the others are all Glendalians.

Berlin Sends Expert To Confer On Tariff Rates

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Herr H. Berters of Berlin, one of the foremost German agricultural experts, arrived here to confer with the state department of agriculture regarding California farm products, with special reference to tariff measures proposed by some Teutonic statesmen.

"My work," said Berters, "is to determine whether the heavy wage scale here plus the high freight charges constitute a sufficient protection from invasion of Germany by California products, or whether a tariff is necessary for protection of German farmers. Personally I am inclined to believe that the California farmer cannot displace his German competitor on his own ground with products that are common to both countries."

Twenty-eight per cent of the people in Germany are directly dependent on agriculture for a living, said Berters. Germany, like the United States and England, faces a difficult problem in attempting to stimulate agriculture. The younger generation prefers to live in the cities and has no liking for farm work. Even the young men in the rural districts are concentrating more and more in the large cities, he said.

Milk Plays Big Part During Year's Course

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Consumption of a case of evaporated milk by practically every family in the United States—nearly ten quarts of milk for each man, woman and child—was the record established last year, according to figures given out by the statisticians of the Evaporated Milk association.

"Twenty million cases, or 1,000,000,000 quarts of milk, seem a tremendous total," said the head of the association's home economics department, "yet considered against the annual consumption of milk in this country, it shows that selling milk from which the water has been evaporated is an industry still in its infancy."

Will Use Curfew Law To Stop Auto Parties

ALBION, Mich., Oct. 31.—Albion police announced that the city curfew ordinance would be enforced to stop drinking and automobile parties by girls and boys from 14 to 16 years of age. Under the ordinance it is planned to prosecute parents of children under 16 who allow their children to be out after 9 at night without being chaperoned.

Nine-Foot Snake Has 2 Pullets In Stomach

TAOS, Mo., Oct. 31.—A monster snake was killed here by Bel Brand, well-to-do farmer, and his hired hands. The reptile was nine feet long and measured sixteen inches in circumference. Cutting the snake open, its stomach was found to contain two large pullets.

DANCE ORCHESTRA WINS

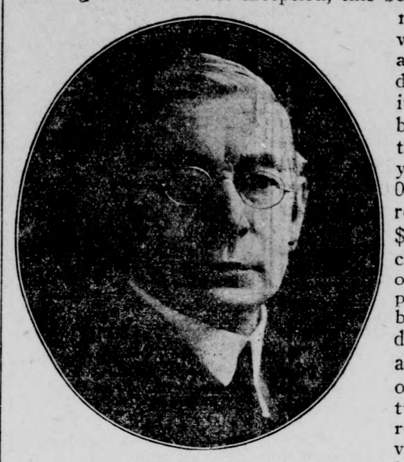
The lowest sum earned by any one member of a famous co-operative dance orchestra of New York last season was $16,000.

Human hair nets exported from Hong-kong, China, in one year, weighed 263 tons.

EXPANSION OF BANK IN TEN YEARS REMARKABLE

Resources of First National Were $154,000 in 1914; Today They Are $1,321,739; Business Activities on Los Feliz Road Aided

The First National Bank in Glendale, which is located at the corner of Cypress street and Brand boulevard, has made a consistent growth since its inception, this being in complete harmony with the advancement of the city as a whole. As an indication of the growth it has made, it may be stated that the total resources ten years ago were $154,000, while its total resources today are $1,321,739. The officers admit that much of their growth in the past two years has been due to the wonderful impetus and activity in business on Los Feliz road, between San Fernando road and Brand boulevard. There has been built in the last year, and with what are in process of building, some twenty-four stores and markets on this boulevard, including the Grand Central Market now being built near Orange avenue.



W. W. LEE
President, First National Bank

This is no doubt due to the law that is hard to explain and understand by which commercial business always works south and west. It seems that no amount of building or investment in north end quarters can prevent the working of this law.

These few blocks extending from San Fernando road to Brand boulevard are the converging center, so to speak, of the current of traffic, on San Fernando road, on Brand boulevard, on Central avenue and Los Feliz road, making one of the busiest triangles in the world, and many are predicting an astounding growth for this district.

Officers of Bank

The officers of this bank are as follows: W. W. Lee, president; O. S. Richardson, vice president; B. F. Lyttle, vice president; John A. Logan, cashier; Ross Walker, assistant cashier; Raymond W. Lee, manager escrow department.

The directors of this bank are W. H. Bullis, B. F. Lyttle, John A. Logan, O. S. Richardson and W. W. Lee.

This bank, including the special police, has twenty-two persons on its payroll. It offers a complete banking service, with commercial, savings, trust, collection and escrow departments. Mrs. Pearl Richards is in active charge of the loans. John A. Logan, cashier, serves in a general advisory capacity, while Ross Walker, assistant cashier, supervises the details of the bank. Miss Mildred Mentzer is in charge of the collection department and head of the transit department. J. Marshall Pearson and Walter H. Hibbert are tellers.

Other Employes

Frances Bacon, Herbert Bruck, Ethel Parsons and George Wilson are in the bookkeeping department, while Miss Louise Monlot handles the savings accounts. Miss Amy Miller is statement clerk and has charge of the safety deposit boxes. Mrs. Gertrude Thedaker, Miss Helena Richardson and Mrs. Ethel Spelman are the bank's stenographers. In the escrow department Raymond W. Lee is manager, with George E. Harker and C. O. Vold as assistants. Mrs. Joy Phelps is stenographer for this department. C. L. Border is the police officer, deputized by the local police department.

This is the only national bank in Glendale and thus attracts the patronage of many residents of all parts of Glendale who prefer national bank protection for their funds.

2,000,000 GO FISHING

More than 2,000,000 people of the United States went fishing this year, according to estimates based on state licenses issued.

Sacramento 'Jungles' Crooks Hiding Place

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Request was made today that the "jungles" at the confluence of the Sacramento and American rivers in the outskirts of the city be "cleaned," as a result of a recent attack on a school tacher and several pupils while engaged in nature studies, by City Superintendent of Schools Charles C. Hughes to City Manager H. C. Bittorf. The school head said this district is infested with itinerants, many of whom are desperate characters who prey on men and women visiting the area for an outing. It is recommended that the district be cleared of the dense brush with which it is largely covered, and which serves as a hiding place for undesirables.

Woman Fights Verdict, Convicted of Perjury

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 31.—From one to two years' imprisonment and a fine of $500 was pronounced by Judge Fish on Mrs. Lillian C. Wood of Enosburg Falls, who was found guilty of perjury by a jury in Franklin County Court September 18. A motion for stay of execution was granted pending appeal to the State Supreme Court. The charge against Mrs. Wood was in connection with her testimony in the $100,000 alienation suit brought by Walter V. Phelps of Seattle, Wash., and Enosburg Falls, against E. F. Greenwood, president of the Enosburg Falls National bank.

Asylum Inmate Says He Is Rich 'Dead' Man

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 31.—The superintendent of provincial police received a letter from an inmate of the Oklahoma State Asylum for the Insame, the writer of which claims that he is Captain James Alexander, manager of the famous "engineer mine" at Atlin, whose body was reported recovered from the steamer Princess Sophia.

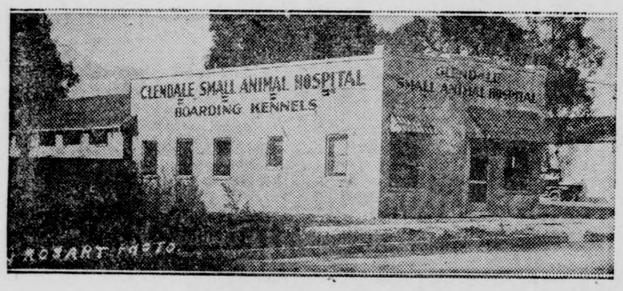
Not only does the writer claim to be Captain Alexander, but he sets forth a number of incidents known to have occurred in the lifetime of the mine operator.

Garden Hose Put Out Fire, Burned 24 Hours

FLUSHING, Netherlands, Oct. 31.—A single fire hose spraying nitrogenous foam recently accomplished in three minutes what several fire departments were unable to do in twenty four hours.

A fire in the yards of an oil and asphalt company continued more than twenty-four hours despite the combined efforts of the local department reinforced by the firemen of neighboring towns. The nitrogenous foam, sprayed from a distance of 300 yards, extinguished the blaze in three minutes.

GLENDALE SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL AND BOARDING KENNELS



G. W. BLANCHE, D.V.M., Owner and Veterinarian in Charge

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Phone Glendale 2099-W Res. Phone 2841-J

The Grand View Preparatory School

1918 W. Tenth St., R. 2, Box 245, Glendale, California

MISS LUCILE B. DAVIS, PRINCIPAL

The school, a private institution, is situated in the exclusive foothill district of Glendale on what was once the Rancho Providencia and commands a magnificient, panoramic view of the Verdugo Hills and the adjacent valley.

In a typical California setting with spreading pepper trees and blooming roses the boys and girls study and play amid the pleasant, healthful surroundings of a cultured home.

The roster of subjects includes all studies of the elementary grades besides special courses in French, Expression and Voice.

FURNITURE

NEW AND USED

One Sure Place for Honest Values

GOOD FURNITURE—LOW PRICES

Remember, we carry a complete line of house furnishings, Shades, Linoleum, Rugs, etc. Our motto is, "Live and Let Live." You will be surprised at our prices on living room and dining room furniture.

Hunt & Bowers Furniture Co.

117 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 40

Glendale Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors are well Equipped, Sanitary and Modern

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We invite you to visit our Modernly Equipped and Up-to-Date Shop for Hair Cutting and Children's Bobbery in All the Latest Styles

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Licensed for Nestle "Lanoil" Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Water Waving, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dyeing and Tinting

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Glendale, Calif.

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237 South Brand Blvd.
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Ladies' and Children's Hair Bobbing A Specialty

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Franco-American Hygienic Co.
TOILET PREPARATIONS

TUJUNGA VALLEY CALLED LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

NESTLES AMIDST GREEN VERDUGO HILLS SERENE

Miniature Farms Dot District Where Wealth and Health Await Those Who Seek and Enjoy Playground of Nature

By F. A. GRAHAM
Of The Evening News Staff

Tujunga, in the green Verdugo hills of Los Angeles county, California, has, in common with the rest of the state, but two kinds of weather—perfect and unusual. The description does not end with the weather, however, for the true Tujungan will tell you his home town is unusually perfect in every respect. Having thus established the futility of comparison with other towns and localities, details are in order.

Tujunga, with a population of 5000, is located in the Tujunga valley, 17 miles from the city of Los Angeles, 10 miles west of Pasadena of New Year Rose Tournament fame and 10 miles northwest of "the fastest growing city"—Glendale. Several paved boulevards of the sort that have made California famous, reach Tujunga valley from east and west. Automobile busses provide passenger and freight transportation.

Gas, electricity and delicious mountain water are available.

Education for the coming generation is provided for in a $75,000 school plant employing fifteen teachers. A local telephone company operates exclusively in the valley, with excellent long distance service through the larger companies. Stores of all kinds representing all branches of merchandising, a bank, two weekly newspapers, waterworks, hospital, sanitariums, toy factory theater, automobile agencies and garages are among the businesses conducted.

Civic Organizations

A summary of the civic, social and religious organizations includes: Chamber of Commerce, Realty board, Kiwanis club, Community, Episcopal and Catholic churches, Parent-Teacher association with a membership of over 400, Woman's club, which has just completed a $15,000 clubhouse; American Legion post owning a $25,000 clubhouse and valuable property, Masonic and Modern Woodmen of America lodges, art association embracing arts and crafts, and a projected athletic club.

There is a picnic park with dance pavilion, outdoor swimming pool and children's wading pool. Several miles of paved streets serve the main business and residential sections.

Beautiful Scenery

To delight the eye there is beautiful scenery with spellbinding views of the Verdugo hills on one side, the Sierra Madre mountains on the other and the San Fernando valley through the west opening between the two ranges. The entrance to Big Tujunga canyon, one of Southern California's most famous, can be seen at the north of town. Enchanting canyons and hidden ravines in the surrounding hills invite exploration and repay the explorer with never ending surprises of woodland beauty.

A branch of the Los Angeles county library supplies the literary requirements of residents and a local cemetery provides a last resting place for those who become so unappreciative of these attractions as to leave them.

The town of Tujunga has for the last three years experienced a steady home-building and business development based on sound real estate values. A large part of this development is due to the energy and intelligence of the Tujunga Valley Realty board, which is credited by representatives of the national association of realty boards as being one of the leaders in establishing high educational standards which must be met by all applicants for membership.

Elevation 1800 Feet

Tujunga valley has for several years been known as the beautiful settings of picturesque mountain and canyon homes, which snuggle in their places like rare gems in rich settings. The floor of the valley, which is less than six miles in length, is at an elevation of 1800 feet, considered by many doctors an ideal altitude for the maintenance of health.

The climate is mild, the temperature ranging from 50 degrees or thereabouts in winter to an average of 90 degrees in summer. Nights are always cool and refreshing, no matter how hot the day and rare is the day even in mid-summer when there is not a refreshing breeze to temper the heat. The valley is high enough to escape 95 per cent of the drenching fogs which at times envelop the lower levels toward the ocean.

Tujunga, pronounced "Too-hoon-gah," is of Indian origin and according to legend means "Delightful." To borrow a realtor's description, it is the "Little Yosemite of Southern California, hanging from the sky line and looking out over the western world." Some real estate dealers are suspected of being poets in disguise. However, John Steven McGroarty, California historian, poet and author of the Mission Play, makes his home there in the "Green Verdugo hills," of which he so often writes, and the description may have originated with him.

Formed for Colony

The town of Tujunga was colonized twelve years ago by a vanguard of earnest souls who believed it possible to make a good living on small plots of ground intensively cultivated. Subsequent results have upheld them in this belief and many of the original few who first answered the lure of the real estate subdivider are at present living on their one or two-acre plots and enjoying substantial incomes.

Clustered about the town are numerous miniature ranches of the one and two-acre variety. The methods of farming employed and products vary. Some raise fruit, some grapes only, while many of the ranches have a variety of not only domestic fruits and melons, but rare fruits and flowers of other climes.

At a recent exhibit, held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, many rare specimens of horticulture were displayed. The specimens included huge clusters of red, black and white grapes, nuts, plums, tomatoes, pomegranates, quinces, tobacco, giant rhubarb, white onions weighing two and one-half pounds and measuring eighteen inches around, huge succulent watermelons, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, plumcots, figs, pears, peaches, apricots, avocados, walnuts, edible passion fruit, jujubes, palm fruit, Calimyrna figs and three varieties of cactus fruit. All vegetables are grown abundantly.

Chicken Ranches

The soil offers a wide variety of choice, ranging from sandy in some sections to rich black loam in others. Flowers exhibited included magnificent specimens of zenias, dahlias, roses, hollyhocks and a dozen other varieties of beautiful blooms from the home gardens of the townspeople.

Many of the small ranches are devoted to chickens, each similar to others, with but one or two differences in methods employed. A case in point of the possibilities in this business is that of a young World War veteran, Peter J. Desjardin, better known as Pete to nearly everyone in the valley.

Two years ago Pete arrived in Tujunga and bought an acre of land and cleared it of brush. As his acre happened to be somewhat rocky, he also removed the rocks, unassisted. Several truck loads of these rocks were later sold as building material, rock houses being a favorite form of architecture in the community. After the ground was cleared, one-quarter of it was planted to kale and alfalfa.

Start Is Made

Pete then went to work on a string of chicken houses, using the Week's plan, which eliminates runs and is therefore a great space saver. A shipment of baby chicks was procured from a hatchery as a start. Other improvements were added by the energetic Desjardin, who did all the work entirely unassisted. He built a brooder house and walled it with stones, cleared from his own land.

Another shipment of baby chicks was brought to augment the original stock. In a short time fryers were ready for the market. More chicks were added and the laying stock increased until today the enterprising Pete is independent. He raises his green feed, kale and alfalfa for the chickens. Dealers from Los Angeles and other nearby towns call regularly for eggs and broilers and fryers.

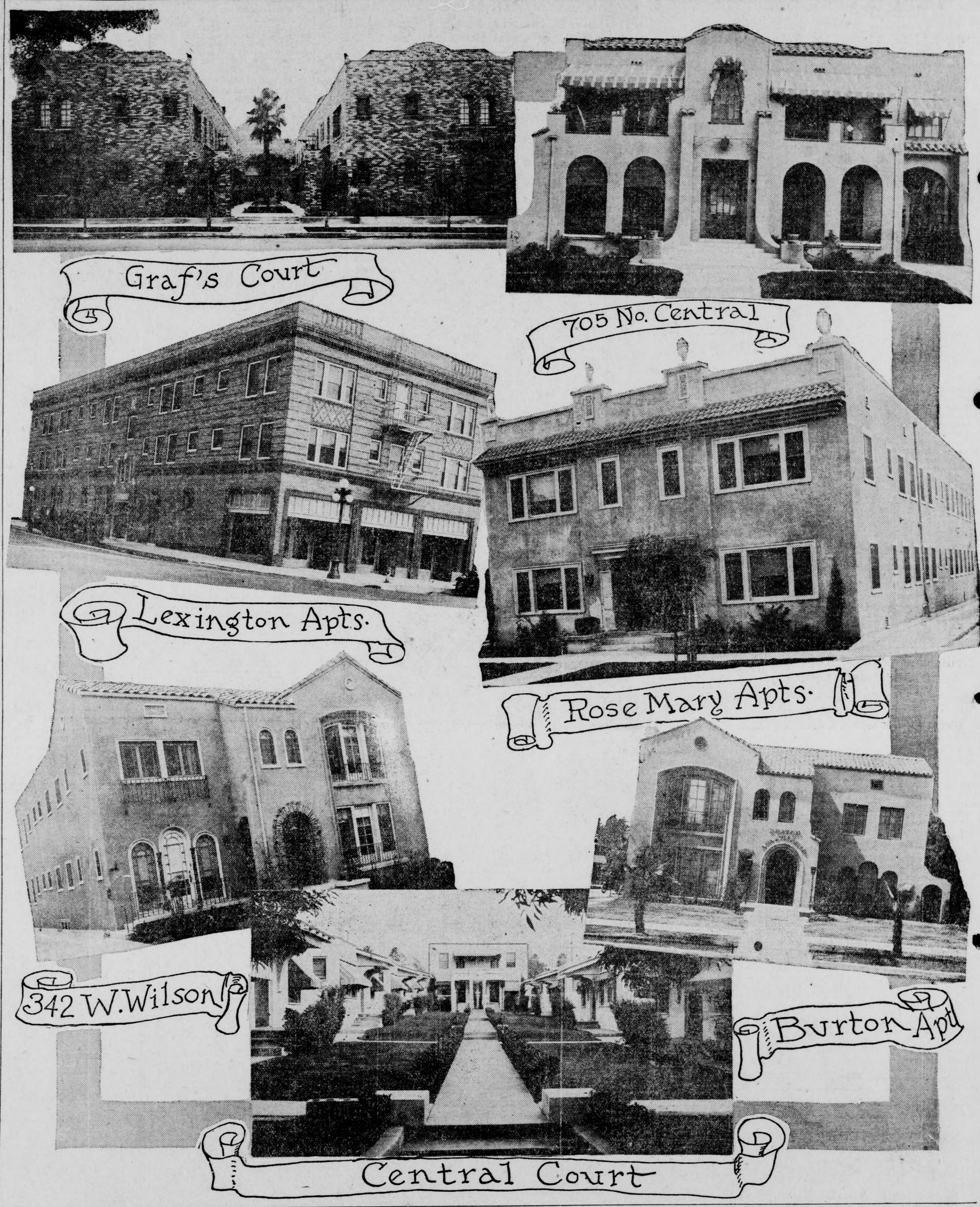
Now Desjardin is preparing to build a modern home on one corner of his acre ranch. Maybe he intends to marry. He doesn't say, but it doesn't seem reasonable that a young man just entering the thirties should do all that for his own exclusive benefit.

Only One of Many

Pete's is but one of many similar places and men have no monopoly on them by any means. Less than a quarter of a mile from him is another well appointed home-ranch conducted by two sisters who were among the charter members of the original colonists eleven years ago.

They live comfortably on their plot. The crop from a variety of fruit trees each year provides many treats for them and their neighbors. I know, I am one of the neighbors.

Apartments and Bungalow Courts Increase City's Charm



To All Friends of the Postal Employes

"Loyalty and sincerity" is the keynote motto of the activities of all Postal Employes.

Absolute honesty is also a prerequisite to continuation in the service, consequently postal patrons are assured of the safety of all matter entrusted to the mails.

The strict requirements of the P. O. department as to neatness, politeness, accommodation and co-operation also tend to enlist in the service of the department the best possible corps of workers.

The peculiar position of these faithful employes relative to business as well as to the social life and interests of the community forms an unbroken tie between the employes and the public.

Possibly in no department of the government is there to be found more zealous, industrious and faithful servants of the public.

These employes whom you meet daily in the pursuance of their duties and yours deserve more pay. No less an authority than the president in a recent radio speech has stated that the pay of union labor had increased 99%, while the cost of living had increased only 69 per cent since 1913.

Postal employes claim that their salaries have only advanced 50 per cent since 1913, leaving them 19 per cent worse off financially than in the year of 1913.

They still believe that they are justified in asking for a living salary or an advance in wages sufficient to meet this increase in the living cost.

The Bill, S. 1898, which is part of the unfinished business for the next session of Congress, will be acted upon when Congress convenes Dec. 1st.

Postal employes are asking the co-operation of the public in a most worthy cause to the effect that this Bill S. 1898 be passed at an early date in the new session of Congress.

Will you help by writing or wiring your Congressman and Senator to support this bill.

RADIO SHOW FOR BERLIN

Berlin is to have a radio show, but the first plan to invite foreign exhibitors has been abandoned since the slump in business there, because the local manufacturers do not want to give publicity to equipment made outside.

PRIVATE SCHOOL IS ESTABLISHED

Elementary Grade Studies, Music And French Are Listed In Course

A new private day school has been established in the exclusive foothill district of Glendale in the Grand View Preparatory school, on West Tenth street between Allen and Linden streets.

Miss Lucie B. Davis is principal of the school and is thoroughly experienced in that line of work. For three years she was connected with Proctor Academy in Provo, Utah, and for five years was instructor in Portland Academy, for many years the most prominent college preparatory school in the Oregon city.

Miss Davis recently severed connections with one of Pasadena's private schools to open the Grand View Preparatory school in Glendale. Miss Davis has been prominent among women's church and social circles, having served the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church as well as in the P. E. O. sisterhood.

The school is designed for boys and girls in the elementary grades and, besides courses offered in regular school work, voice expression and French are taught.

Music Department

Miss Anne McPherson of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the department of music, of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, of the Los Angeles district, has charge of the music and has planned extensive and interesting courses. Miss McPherson has had several years' experience in public school music work in Chicago and is recognized as one of the leaders in her profession in Southern California.

The department of French is under the supervision of Mademoiselle Therese Maillard of Paris, France, who has recently located in Pasadena, and who, likewise, has had much experience as a teacher.

Grand View Preparatory school takes its name from the splendid view available from its location. It is established in one of the loveliest spots in lovely Glendale and commands an expanse of scenic grandeur seldom exceeded anywhere.

NURSERYMEN ARE PIONEERS IN CITY

Downing & Cox, S. Maryland Avenue, Occupied Location For Eighteen Years

Downing & Cox, nurserymen, located at 121 South Maryland, are Glendale's pioneers in that enterprise. The business has occupied the same location for fourteen years and formerly was called the Glendale Plant and Floral Co., and was owned by F. M. McKelley. Messrs. Downing and Cox took over this business in 1921. R. E. Downing is manager and the concern does a general nursery business besides carrying a complete line of seeds, bulbs, sprays and fertilizer.

Their branch nursery and growing grounds consists of two acres located on San Fernando road at the junction of Glendale and Burbank and is supervised by Fritz Thott. Mr. Thott is a nurseryman and proprigator of twenty-five years' experience in California.

Thousands of Plants

Thousands of plants are raised every year from cuttings and seeds and long experience in their handling means greater success for the nursery's patrons. The landscaping department is handled by Mr. Downing, who has designed and planted many pretentious gardens, among them the grounds of the A. G. Spohr residence, in Hill drive, East Glendale.

Mr. Downing always is ready to give estimates and advice regarding the planting of new grounds or the care of old ones.

Boy Thrown 2 Stories Lives to Tell Story

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Thrown from a second-story window to the ground by his mother, Selin Forlen, six, is alive to tell his playmates about it. His mother, discovering the house was on fire and escape by the stairway cut off, dropped him from a window. He was picked up from the pavement, unhurt, by a fireman.

America has 16,000,000 automobiles.

MAKING GLENDALE BEAUTIFUL IS WORK OF GROUP

FIVE MEN ENTRUSTED WITH HERCULEAN TASK BY CITY

Must Hold Check on Commercial Districts Spreading Into Residential Sections Marked by Fine Homes and Parks

By P. J. HAYSELDEN
Secretary, City Planning Commission

In its broad modern sense, city planning is of comparatively recent development in America; in fact, it is only within the past 30 years that the first conscious effort was made to outline a comprehensive plan for the improvement and the future development of a city. Since the idea was first grasped in all its possibilities, many cities throughout the United States have set themselves seriously to grapple with this particular problem of their economic, hygienic and aesthetic development.

The movement at first was largely confined to efforts to carry out the idea of the city beautiful, and dealt mainly with parks, civic centers and other features that made a special appeal through that idea, but that fulfilled a purpose in many instances totally unrelated to the development of the city as a whole. It was not until later that the fundamental necessities, such as water supply, transportation, sewage systems, subdivisions, the laying out of streets and roads, etc., assumed their rightful importance in the scheme of civic improvement.

Planning Defined

City planning may best be defined as the guidance of the physical development of communities in the attainment of unity of construction. The presence of a large number of persons in one community inevitably tends to create a network of interests, each seeking its expression in the physical life of the locality, and it is the task of city planning, either by prevention or by cure, to harmonize these interests in the unity of that locality. It is absolutely essential that every locality, in which any degree of concentration has occurred or in which it may be expected, should look to the regulation of its growth, and the smaller the place the greater the importance and the greater the opportunity for right planning.

The practice of delaying any attempt to guide the development of a community until it has attained a considerable growth, as is too frequently the case in this country, is a grave mistake, for the time to guide the future growth of any community is when it is young and when the opportunities to plan and to follow a definite policy are unhampered by construction that has already taken place.

The men who drew up the charter under which the city of Glendale operates had the foresight to provide for the appointment of a City Planning commission, and, under the provisions of the city charter, the Glendale Planning commission was brought into being by the terms of an ordinance that was adopted by the City Council on March 13, 1924, when the need of such a commission became insistent, if Glendale's development and growth were to be guided along the right lines.

Five on Commission

The City Planning commission consists of five men, who are appointed by the City Council and who serve without compensation. The term for which the members of the commission are appointed is for two years, but in the organization of the first board, in order to provide for rotation in office, the members classified themselves by lot so that two of them shall conclude their term of office at the end of one year from the date of their appointment.

In this organization, the men who drew the two-year terms were Thomas W. Watson, president; P. J. Hayselden, secretary, and Harry Hague; and the one-year men are J. M. Randall and S. C. Kinch.

Under the ordinance creating the City Planning commission its powers and duties are clearly defined. The ordinance says: "The City Planning commission shall have power and it shall be its duty to investigate and recommend to the council plans for the future development, the improvement and beautification of the city, opening, straightening, extending, widening, closing or parking of public streets, improvement and development of transportation facilities; the location and improvement of public buildings and works; subdivision of lands, and all matters relating to housing, set-back regulations and ordinances, and automobile camp grounds."

Work Accomplished

Among many matters that have been accomplished by the City Planning commission may be mentioned the recommendation to widen San Fernando road to a width of sixty-six feet between curbs, and to have all corners rounded to a fifteen-foot radius between the north and south city limits, and the ordinance of intention to carry out this plan has already been passed by the City Council. The opening and widening of East Broadway, from Central avenue west to San Fernando road, was also urged by the commission, and this project is now regarded as being well on the way to accomplishment.

In widening Forest avenue, opposite Forest Lawn Memorial park, the commission secured another fifty-foot roadway, and this work has now been completed, affording a splendid roadway from Glendale to Los Angeles by way of Glendale boulevard. The widening of Verdugo road to 100 feet from Verdugo road and Glendale avenue to Sparr Heights Community center, has also been recommended by the commission.

The commission has also urged the opening and widening of the Fourth street project from Alameda street to Glen Oaks, and the changing of the name of Fourth street to Glen Oaks boulevard.

Conferences Held

Conferences that have been held with city, county and railroad officials, having as their object the separation of the grades at the Southern Pacific tracks and Los Feliz road, as well as at the intersection of the Southern Pacific tracks and Glendale boulevard, will, it is confidently hoped, be productive of concrete results.

In the various matters that come before the commission, the members are not unmindful of the fact that, in some cases, their verdict may easily mean some financial burden to some of those directly concerned in the solution of the problems that come up for decision, but they are most careful in the adjustment and arrangement of such difficulties, to be as just and equitable as possible and to so order their deliberations that the result will be for the future good of the city and for the common benefit of the entire community.

Commercial Zones

One problem that has assumed significant proportions, and one of the most difficult to deal with, is the growing tendency to request that a single lot or several lots be placed in a commercial zone, thus tending to decentralize and to scatter the business district of the city without regard to Glendale's needs or to any systematic program of development. The constant stream of petitions on this subject, revealing the unwarranted desires of the applicants, is regarded as harmful to the economic life of the city as well as to its beauty.

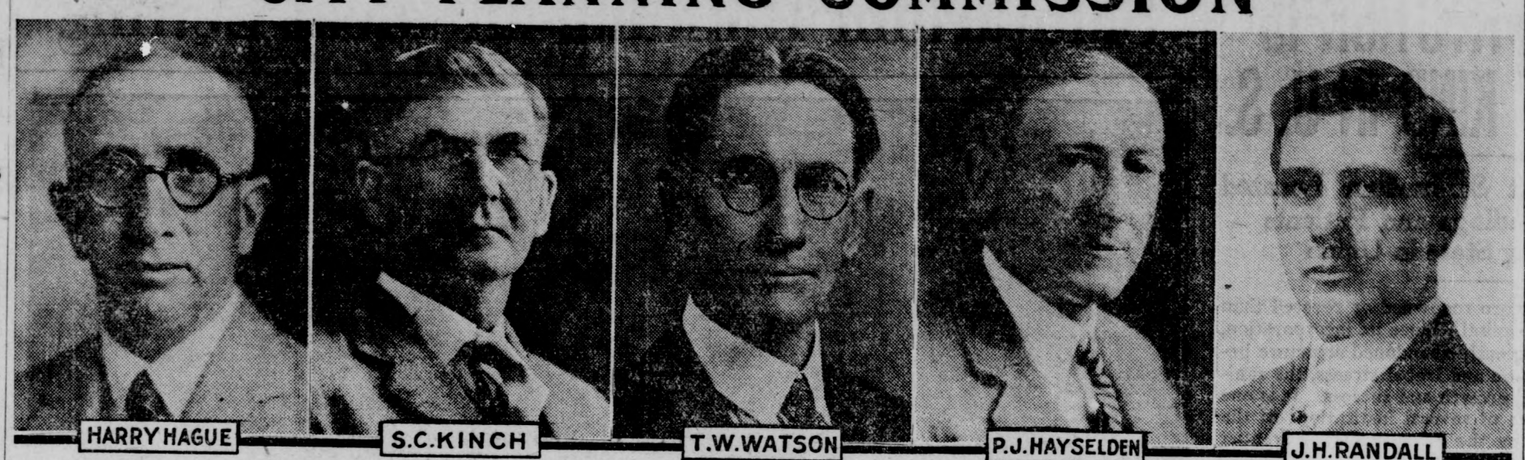
At the rate such requests are being made, home-loving people, if these petitions were granted, could not rest assured that they would not be crowded out by so-called business houses that would spring up in their immediate neighborhood, indeed, in the very block in which they live, and thus tend to change the tone of the entire neighborhood.

Vital Question

It is the aim of the City Planning commission, among other things, to aid in the development of Glendale's business, commercial and industrial districts, along lines that will make each of these clearly defined, and not to permit them to scatter, unguided and unchecked, into sections of the city where they can only be of limited benefit to either the adjacent residents or to their owners. Not only is the business development of the city a direct concern of the City Planning commission, but the preservation of those districts that are primarily devoted to the home life of the people is also a matter that calls for grave and serious consideration, and the commission would be derelict in its duty did it permit, without good reason, any encroachment on those sections that may be regarded as definitely residence districts.

City planning is a vital question. There is no human endeavor that is not intimately affected by it, and its success depends upon the intelligent development of public opinion. It is evidently more and more necessary to work for the education not only of those who are directly concerned with the work, but with lawmaking bodies who can advance or retard the work, and above all with the American citizen who is, in the end, the controller of his own destinies.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION



HIGH HONORS TO GLENDALE PYTHIAN DEGREE TEAM

LOCAL LODGE OUTGROWTH OF TWO PIONEER ORDERS

Drill Squad Famed from Coast to Coast For Its Exceptional Ability in Competitive Ceremonial Work Conferring Rank

Glendale Lodge No. 331, Knights of Pythias, is an outgrowth of two pioneer lodges of Southern California, Vision Lodge of old Tropico and Miradero Lodge of early Glendale. Within the membership are numbered many knights who have seen fifty years or more in the order as well as the scores of younger members.

Glendale lodge is located in its Castle hall at the corner of Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Regular meetings are held each Tuesday evening, to which visiting Pythians are cordially invited.

Probably most notable of the features of the local lodge is the Knight Rank team, famed from coast to coast for its exceptional ability. Recently the team met the team from Alhambra lodge upon the Castle hall floor at Pasadena. In the presence of grand lodge representatives and other officers and many members, the Glendale team won by a close margin.

The judges of the contest were Harry Broughton, new grand chancellor of the order; Ed Hawkins, state Pythian insurance superintendent; Lee Mathews, president of the Thirtieth district convention; Judge Carlos R. Hardy and Ed Alton, past grand chancellor of the state of Kansas.

Form New Lodges

Indicative of the fact that the growth of Pythianism in the San Fernando valley is more than keeping pace with the rest of Southern California is the fact that new lodges are now being organized at Burbank, Eagle Rock, San Fernando and Lankershim.

Glendale Knights are planning to attend in numbers the fall ceremonial on November 15 of the Al Borak temple, Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, the "playground of the order." The ceremonial is to be held at Santa Monica.

The local Pythian lodge early this year elected new officers to lead the order during 1924. The officers are: S. E. Wright, chancellor commander; Hal E. Leedom, vice chancellor; Frank E. Peters, K. of R. and S.; E. McGuire, prelate; Emil Fram, master of work; Cal S. Nicholson, master of finance; R. E. Frey, master of exchequer; S. T. W. Long, master of arms; Bob Taylor, inner guard; Ben Riskin, outer guard; C. A. Valentine, Charles E. Nicholson and A. B. Denman, trustees.

Seek Members

Glendale lodge is planning a number of big things for the immediate future, according to Mr. Wright, and all Pythians living here are invited and urged to see that their memberships are with the local lodge. New members will earnestly be sought, also.

At the present time a special membership committee, headed by Claud Berger and Ernie Fram, is laying final plans for a survey of Glendale, the purpose of which will be to personally place the merits of the Pythian lodge before prospective members.

RAIL OPTIONS DROPPED

Of the 5574 miles of railroads made possible by government concessions in Mexico, only a few will be built, the others being abandoned following the expiration of the time limit for the beginning of construction.

EARTHQUAKE AIDS SALES

Emergency transportation needs following the earthquake in Japan caused a boom in motorcycle sales 2,060 being imported in six months this year.

—Announcing—
The opening of a first class
Dressmaking Shop
at 223 E. Broadway
Agents for Wyant Way Silk Lingerie and Cadet and Nu-Maid Hosiery
Anna Sherland **Hazel Phillips**
At THE SINGER SHOP
223 East Broadway Phone Glendale 2415-J

Noble Grand

MRS. VANONA BORDEN, who is the highest official of Carnation Lodge of Rebekahs, instituted three years ago.

—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 257 was instituted in Glendale, October 2, 1921, and meetings of the organization are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. Membership in the lodge at the present time is 155. Officers are: Vanona Borden, noble grand; Viola Ertel, vice grand; Guila Darling, recording secretary; Mabel Goodfellow, financial secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer; Carl W. Schwitters, Henry Hollenbeck and Daniel Hall are trustees.

Appointive officers are; Bernice Kaiser, warden; Frances Shadvolt, conductress; Rosella Strother, right supporter of noble grand; Anna Dean, left supporter of noble grand; Clara Fry, right supporter of vice grand; Mayme Rich, left supporter of vice grand; Laura Wolcott, inside guardian; Frank Stanley, outside guardian; Vanona Borden, Viola Ertel, Marjorie Pease, Evelyn Hall, Frances Shadvolt, Bernice Kaiser, Anna Dean, Rosella Strother, and Loretta Schwitters, staff members.

Committees are: Henry Stevens, Lucille Seamson, W. F. Kaiser, finance; Vanona Borden, Viola Ertel, Millie Kaiser, Evelyn Hall, Mayme Rich, Lucille Seamson, visiting; Viola Ertle, Evelyn Hall, Alma Smith, Frances Shadvolt, social; Rosella Strother, Laura Wolcott, hopitality; Adelaide Meyers, musician.

The Rebekah Sewing circle and the Past Noble Grands' association are branches of the Rebekah lodge. Officers of the Sewing circle are: Viola Ertel, president; Adelaide Meyers, vice-president; Mayme Rich, recording secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer. Miss May Lyon and Mrs. Jessie Billingsley compose the financial committee. Any member of the Rebekah Lodge is eligible to join and meetings are held the first and third Friday afternoon of each month. The Sewing Circle was organized in 1923.

The Past Noble Grands' association was organized in 1924 and to date has eleven members, as only past noble grand officers, including the acting noble grand and vice grand are eligible. Officers are: Rosella Strother, president; Evelyn Hall, vice president; Clara Fry, secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer; and Viola Ertel, parliamentarian. Meetings are held the second Friday of each month.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAVE LOCAL CLUB

70 Members In La Halla Temple; Sewing Party Branch of Lodge

La Halla Temple, No. 122, Pythian Sisters, has a membership of seventy. The meetings are held twice each month, on the first and third Friday.

Officers are: Mrs. Urzella Jolliffe, sitting past chief and district deputy; Mrs. Mabel King, most excellent chief; Mrs. Mellissa Dixon, excellent senior; Mrs. Edith Coghlin, excellent junior; Miss Gertrude Cox, manager; Mrs. Florence Johnson, mistress of finance; Mrs. Viola Peters, records and correspondence; Mrs. Arlene Johnson, protector; Mrs. Amanda Rowe, guard; Mrs. E. L. Eyerick, installing officer; Mrs. Nella Fellows, musician.

The Pythian Sewing club is an outgrowth of the Pythian Sisters and meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Officers are: Mrs. B. H. Fellows, president; Mrs. Urzella Jolliffe, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

A feature of the Pythian Sisters' meetings is the birthday supper held once a month, at which time any member having a birthday during the month is honored.

MISS POLLARD IN LARGER QUARTERS

Public Stenographer Now In New Office At 521 Security Building

Regular and new patrons of Miss Sara Pollard, public stenographer and insurance expert, will find her agreeably located in her new offices at 521 Security building. With Miss Pollard is associated Miss Jean Barlow, a notary public and expert stenographer.

Miss Pollard conducts a complete and unexcelled insurance business in connection with general stenographic, typing and notary work. She handles life, accident, fire, workmen's compensation, automobile and burglary insurance, and maintains a bond service for contractors and subdividers, surety bonds for employes, and similar issues.

An alert and growing business is reported by Miss Pollard, and the volume of activities made removal to larger and more adequately equipped quarters necessary. Miss Pollard's new offices are ideally located and arranged. Her suite commands a remarkable view of the Verdugo hills and San Fernando valley, as well as the new and growing section of Glendale's northern business district.

VIENNA CO-OPERATES

In order not to compete with private storage enterprises the public customs warehouses of Vienna make their rate 16 per cent higher.

Camp Oracle

MRS. ESTELLA ROCKWELL, head of Glendale Camp No. 8938, Royal Neighbors of America.

—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

The Royal Neighbors was first organized in Glendale on August 21, 1921, and Mrs. Laura Jones was elected to head the organization for its first year of work. Meetings are held the second and fourth Friday nights of the month. The sewing circle is a branch of the Neighbors and meets the first and third Thursdays, all day. The membership is limited to members of the Neighbors, which are 100 at the present time.

Officers are Estella Rockwell, oracle; Estella Hock, past oracle; Ida Leach, vice oracle; Anna Smith, chancellor; Lillian Howes, recorder; Mrs. Fred York, receiver; Thelma Rucker, marshal; Maude Rucker, assistant marshal; Rosa B. Anderson, inner sentinel; Mrs. Harrison, outer sentinel; Maudie Clinton, Mrs. Paul and Mr. Tucker, managers; Dr. Laura Brown and Dr. C. H. Smith, physicians; Mrs. H. D. Fahrenholz, musician. The five graces are Maudie Clinton, Eva Moltz, Leona Anderson, Venita Bunting and Margaret Leduc.

M. W. A. Camp Grows To Membership Of 114

Glendale Modern Woodmen of America was formed in 1921, with Henry Molz as one of the chief organizers and is flourishing today with 114 members. Meetings are held in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard.

Officers are F. S. Sullivan, consul; Dr. Bion S. Warner, past consul; Frank L. Brines, adviser; Charles A. Bunting, banker; Henry Molz, clerk; Walter Johnson, escort; E. E. Sunderland, watchman; Thomas J. Henry, sentry; Joseph A. Rockwell, James W. Davis, Dr. George A. Campbell, trustees; Dr. H. C. Smith, Dr. E. T. Remmen, Dr. F. M. Collier, physicians.

RAIL RATES REDUCED

Raliroad freight rates in Switzerland will be reduced more than one-half of pre-war schedules for short distances while those for long hauls will be 20 per cent below the antebellum figures instead of 20 above as now.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN SEASON'S WORK

Growth Of Organization In Past Year Shows Need, Says Executive

Every boy living according to Boy Scout laws and ideals, is the dominating aim of the Verdugo Hills council, Boy Scouts of America, which now includes thirty troops of 654 boys. Sixteen troops, and 364 boys of the organization are located in Glendale.

Glendale has never been more keenly alive to the value of Scouting than during the past year, when the Verdugo Hills council has been greatly developed under the inspiring leadership of Harvey R. Cheesman, Scout executive.

Realizing the great demand from Glendale boys to become Scouts, Mr. Cheesman organized earlier in the year an institute for the training of Scout leaders. The result was the formation of several new troops, sponsored, as are all Scout troops, by churches, schools or clubs, permanent institutions in the community.

Attends Conference

Another outstanding event of the year has been the council sending Mr. Cheesman to the gathering of Scout executives of the United States in Estes Park, Colorado. There in the Y. M. C. A. conference center, 430 Scout executives, with a faculty of thirty-five Scouting experts from England, France, Canada and the United States, held sessions for eight days. Mr. Cheesman returned to Glendale with much of interest for local Scout leaders and Scouts.

During the summer a vacation camp was held at Catalina Island, offering 145 boys a wonderful outing. The first-class Scouts enjoyed a camping trip in the High Sierras. Mr. Cheesman was in charge of both camps.

The Glendale Scouts have proven themselves ready to serve the city and vicinity in any way they can. In anticipation of the coming election they have been participating in the campaign to get out a big vote. With this in view, they have covered Glendale with dodgers urging registered voters to vote.

Winter Program

In inaugurating the Scout program for the fall and winter, Mr. Cheesman organized his Scoutmasters into an adult troop, for demonstration purposes. The leaders meet for dinner and later, with Mr. Cheesman as Scoutmaster, they carry out a troop program, with Mr. Cheesman presenting plans and work of value in the conduct of the boys' troops.

A budget of $9000 has been formulated for the council work this year, to be secured through the Community Chest. Although this budget is smaller than last year, it will provide needed paid assistants.

The business men and troop committeemen of the Verdugo Hills district have organized themselves into the Verdugo Hills Boy Scout council and have received a national charter from the national Boy Scout organization, which is chartered by congress, to supervise and promote the Boy Scout movement in this district.

Of the Scoutmasters, Mr. Cheesman says: "The average volunteer Scoutmaster is employed during the week, and it is consequently hard for him to get away for the monthly overnight camping trips during the school year. This is made especially difficult because of the attitude of the Boy Scout movement, which does not allow camps or hikes to be held on Sunday, believing that Sunday belongs to the home and church. To overcome this difficulty, all of the troops in Glendale have a cooperative monthly troop camping trip over a Friday night, with the volunteer Scoutmaster in charge. Saturday, when the men have to go to their work, the Scout executive takes charge of the boys for the day, returning with them Saturday night."

A court of honor is held each month in the city hall, the Scouts receiving final examinations and promotions.

Leaders of the Boy Scout movement in Glendale are Roy L. Kent, president; A. R. Eastman, treasurer; Lyman Clark, district chairman; D. Ripley Jackson, vice chairman; Frank C. Ayers, George H. Bentley, A. L. Baird, Francis Jordan, G. U. Moyse, V. M. Hollister, Capt. W. T. Wattles, Richardson D. White, William Hunter, Francis J. W. Henry and Jesse Smith.

BUYERS STORM SWEDEN

Twenty-two thousand buyers, including many foreigners, attended the Swedish Industrial Fair at Goteborg last summer.

Odd Fellows Lodge To Organize Junior Club

The formation of a junior lodge is one of the present interests of Glendale lodge, No. 338, I. O. O. F., which meets weekly in the lodge hall at 111-A West Broadway. This junior lodge will enroll the boys of Odd Fellows families, to work in co-operation with the senior lodge.

Officers of the Glendale lodge are H. W. Hollenbeck, noble grand; Nels H. Johnson, vice grand; E. Rich, treasurer; Charles M. Stabley, financial secretary; Howard E. Stanley, secretary; P. H. Neinmeyer, warden; Ed Meyers, conductor; D. C. Stevens, right supporter of noble grand; James McBryde, left supporter of noble grand; Daniel Hall, chaplain; H. W. Groutage, right supporter of vice grand; George M. Mumaugh, left supporter of vice grand; J. A. Cope, right scene supporter; Mr. Collingwood, left scene supporter; L. P. Tronsier, inside guard; R. L. Walcott, outside guard.

JAPAN BUYS WOOL

Japan plans to buy heavily of Australian wool and to establish a shipping service to convey that commodity to its mills.

Let Gilliam Furnish Your Awnings

—Made in our own shop right here in Glendale and installed by our crew of experts. Why not phone us and have our representative call and make estimate?

We Make All Kinds and Sizes of Tents
See Our Display
A Full Line of Porch Swings to Match Your Awnings, $35 Up
Couch Hammocks, Plain and Colors
Beach Umbrellas and Tents

Glendale Awning & Tent Co.
W. T. Gilliam, Sole Owner
222 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 184

CHESTER'S
Window Cleaning Service
Residence and New Work a Specialty
GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED
J. E. Chester, Owner
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HOSPITAL OCCUPIES UNIQUE POSITION IN WORLD

GLENDALE INSTITUTION IS LARGEST OF KIND IN U. S.

Seventh-Day Adventist Sanitarium Located Amid Ideal Surroundings and Patients Come from Every State in Union

Glendale has no institution more renowned or revered than the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. Since its incorporation, in 1905, when it occupied the recently abandoned structure between Broadway, Wilson, Jackson and Isabel streets, the sanitarium has enjoyed phenomenal growth and success. It is one of the largest and most modern of several institutions of the kind founded and maintained by the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, in various parts of the world.

Since completion and occupation of the splendid new sanitarium building, at 1509 East Wilson avenue, the local organization has acquired becoming distinction in equipment, harmonious with its growing favor.

No more adequate sanitarium, for the treatment and care of so inclusive a range of human ills, exists anywhere. And no surgical hospital in Southern California enjoys more general esteem than that branch of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, still maintained at the original site, Wilson, Jackson and Isabel streets. For many years the surgical and maternity department has handled a majority of such cases in Glendale, and soon it will be still better equipped for this imperative service, by the construction of a new and complete plant adjoining the new sanitarium building.

Aside from its unique and attractive location, amid the Verdugo hills, close enough to the city's center to be readily accessible, and far enough removed from the turmoil of traffic to insure quiet and seclusion, the Glendale Sanitarium is a specimen of modern adequacy. It is thoroughly equipped, ideally arranged, completely appointed, and luxurious.

One of the Largest

In size and capacity it is second, among seventy-five Adventist sanitariums, only to the largest one, in Skodsberg, Denmark. The local retreat is equipped to accommodate 200 patients. It has 131 bedrooms and 200 beds. It follows the same methods of treatment and management that have been in vogue in the famous Battle Creek, Michigan, sanitarium, during half a century emphasizing hydrotherapy, massage, scientific feeding and rest. While these are its fundamental functions, the sanitarium is prepared to handle any and all branches of medical or surgical treatments.

The million-dollar sanitarium building, in the center of a thirty-acre scenic site, is divided into hydrotherapy and medical divisions. The hydrotherapy department contains thirty-six dressing rooms, twenty-eight treatment booths, two fomentation tanks, four sprays, four electric bath cabinets, six salt glows, six leg baths, two Russian baths, and hydro-electric apparatus for sinusoidal, faradic and galvanic treatments. There are shower baths, enema booths, and carriers to convey patients, unable to walk, to and from treatment rooms. Women's treatment rooms are located on the first floor, and those for men on the second floor. Each department has spacious waiting rooms, supply departments, sterilizer equipment, and all essential paraphernalia.

The medical department of the building contains complete and commodious equipment peculiar to the most modern hospital. Patients' rooms are supplemented by reception rooms, diet kitchens, thoroughly equipped laboratories, a pharmacy, barber shop, and consultation quarters.

Perfectly Appointed

The sanitarium is made attractive by large lobbies, a lovely parlor, and an immaculate dining room that comfortably seats 100. A large and model kitchen, containing every essential facility, which is supplemented by several diet laboratories, is a feature of the institution. There are terraces, porches, walks and drives, and a large solarium is surrounded by paved roof gardens, for convalescents.

The sanitarium maintains a staff of 230 employes. Nurses' quarters are located on the lower floor, where a cafeteria is provided for the use of all employes. A new dormitory, to cost $35,000, has been planned and assured, and removal of the nurses' quarters from the sanitarium proper will provide fifty additional rooms for the use of patrons.

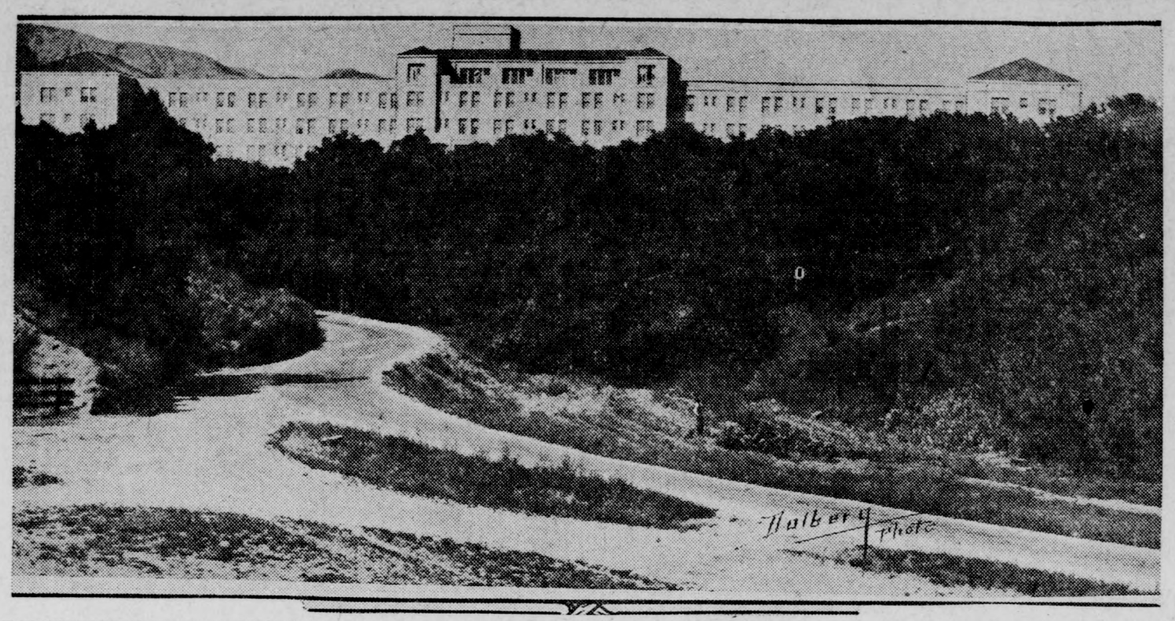
Removal of the downtown hospital department to the sanitarium is contemplated, as soon as a suitable building can be erected and equipped. The hospital now maintains two general operating rooms, can accommodate fifty patients, and handles much of the city's emergency surgical work.

Unique System

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital is unique, with others of its kind, in that it caters to all persons who are ill, whether or not confined. Persons needing treatments, diet regulations, any special care, may procure such services without permanent tenancy. Many patients from this and other cities take sanitarium baths, massage, any special attention, or avail themselves of the sanitarium dining room, as desired or convenient. This branch of preventive treatment is growing and is being emphasized by the sanitarium management.

The institution has a competent and complete staff of professional heads and is ably managed. Under the general supervision of a governing board, J. A. Burden directs the combined departments as general manager. E. G. Fulton is manager of the sanitarium and hospital division. James Howatrh is secretary and treasurer. A. W. Truman is medical superintendent, A. V. Hopman is purchasing agent, Mrs. J. A. Burden is matron and E. J. Moore is medical dietician.

Sanitarium Building In Ideal Setting



Woman, 85, Bobs Hair, Her Husband Objects

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 31—When Mrs. James E. Mathews, 85, returned home recently from a visit "Pa" Mathews peered at her over his horn-rimmed spectacles, frowned, but said nothing. And for two weeks the couple lived in the same house without speaking—because "Ma" had had her hair bobbed while away. Then "Pa" broke his silence, also some of "Ma's" dishes, she charged, and today "Pa" is under suspended sentence, having been found guilty of assault and battery. A justice of peace passed the sentence after "Ma" had revealed some bruises above her rolled down stockings. "Pa" made the bruises by kicking her, "Ma" declared, in a quarrel over the dish breaking.

MUSCLE SHOALS VALUE

As a producer of nitrates for the manufacture of explosives, the plant constructed at Muscle Shoals during the World War is capable of serving an army of at least 1,000,000 men.

CITY COUNCIL IS BUSY WITH WORK

Many Resolutions Passed In Pushing Improvement On Glendale Streets

City Council yesterday voted to refer back to the petitioners a petition requesting ornamental street lights on Colorado boulevard, with a view to having an understanding reached with the Glendale Union High school board of trustees whether or not they will pay the assessment for installing these lights in front of the Harvard High school property.

The petition for a commercial district on Glendale boulevard between Winchester avenue and Chestnut street was set before the City Planning commission for November 10 and before the City Council for November 13.

Petitions for the improvement of Lake and Flower streets were received and the city attorney instructed to prepare the proceedings under the 1911 bond act, although the petitions had requested that this work be done under the combined 1911 and 1915 acts.

Commercial District

The petition for a commercial district at Pacific avenue and Gilbert street was granted. The hearing for a commercial district on Verdugo road at Stanley avenue was continued one week. The continued hearing on the assessment for the improvement of El Rito avenue was continued two weeks. All protests were denied on the issuance of bonds for the improvement of Hermosita avenue and a resolution ordering the bonds was adopted.

The council adopted resolutions of intention for the improvement of Verdugo road and Palmer avenue, and adopted resolutions accepting plans and plats for these improvements. Ordinances were passed extending the time for filing an action on Tyler street, amending Ordinance 529, prohibiting heavy traffic on Patterson avenue, and dedicating for street purposes certain property owned by the city of Glendale.

ENORMOUS HEAT LOSSES

Heat losses of industries of this country through radiation, conduction and convection equal an amount of fuel costing $1,000,000,000 a year.

Played with small balloons and sticks, "aerial polo" is becoming popular among English girls who are expert riders of ponies.

Woman Steps on Hand of Burglar In Hiding

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 31.—"The cat's locked in. I'm going downstairs to let her out," Mrs. Emma E. Osborn of Orange called to her daughter, in an adjoining room. When Mrs. Osborn reached the landing below she stepped on something soft. She screamed and ran back upstairs. She had stepped on the hand of a burglar who lay prone on the floor. He escaped.

Primer Is Made for Alaska Indian Tots

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 31—Miss Zoe Porter, primary instructor here, is preparing a special primary text book for Indian children.

"The present accepted method of teaching," she said, "does not appeal to Indian children, who have never heard its topics before and do not understand, so I am compiling a book telling of their daily life, which they will understand and enjoy."

EDITORIAL

All Working for Humanity

When Glendale's progress and development is being discussed her religious life and those agencies that minister to suffering may not be ignored if the story is to be complete. The churches and the hospitals and sanitariums may be called the heart and soul of a city; they are the center around which move the more material things. It cannot be said of Glendale that her business and industry have received all her attention; that she has developed her physical body, as it were, at the expense of the spiritual and the humanitarian.

As for the religious organizations, there is scarcely any denomination or cult known that is not represented here. This is as it should be, for Glendale people have come from many corners of the earth, they are of many minds, and it is right that each should have an opportunity to worship according to the dictates of his conscience.

Some of the better known denominations have church buildings in Glendale that are magnificent monuments to the service of God and are marvels of convenience for the carrying on of His work. Some denominations have more than one church within the limits of the city and all are organized for the greatest efficiency in spreading the gospel and helping to maintain in Glendale that atmosphere of moral cleanliness that has so long distinguished the city.

As for those institutions which minister to physical suffering, Glendale has some of the most finely-equipped, best regulated and most widely known hospitals and sanitariums in the country. In fact, the Glendale Hospital and Sanitarium is known all over the world and has admitted patients from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries. The Golden West Sanitarium was recently incorporated for half a million dollars. The Glendale Research hospital, practically new, is forced to expand. There are a great many private hospitals and sanitariums of note and others are being financed and built. Remedies much in demand by physicians are manufactured here, and there are excellent research facilities for doctors.

As there are many religious denominations in Glendale, so nearly every school of healing is represented among its physicians and practitioners.

MECHANICAL PART OF PAPER EXCELS

Most Modern Equipment Used In Printing Editions Of The News Daily

Mechanically speaking, The Glendale Evening News has no superior for its size in America. The very latest and improved machinery have gone into the composing and press rooms, with the typographical results noted in this and every other edition.

The largest single unit of machinery is the recently installed Duplex tubular perfecting printing press, which has a capacity of 30,000 twenty-four-page papers per hour. It has a color attachment, automatic inking device, and complete stereotyping equipment, representing an investment of upwards $50,000.

Seven Mergenthaler linotypes, including two model eights, one model fourteen, and four model fives, provide a battery of efficient typesetting machines seldom seen in a city this size. A Ludlow typograph and an Elrod slug and rule caster put The Glendale Evening News on what is known to the trade as "an all metal basis."

Steel Equipment

The composing room equipment, with few exceptions, is all steel, including twenty composing tables, sometimes called "turtles"; and other component parts of an efficient plant. Two routers, a half dozen metal saws and flat casting boxes complete the generous supply of machinery.

There are twenty-six employes in The Glendale Evening News composing room. Fred T. Anderson is foreman. Bruce Brand is foreman of the press room. U. V. Hounsell is head proof reader.

Prize Baby Is Burned Playing With Matches

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 31.—Nancy De Vito, three years old, of 15 White street, was burned severely while playing with matches in the yard in front of her home. She was removed to the Orange Memorial Hospital in a critical condition. Nancy was the winner of a baby prize last summer in a local contest.

Gaily-colored scarfs of rubber are being worn loosely knotted around the throats of fair bathers of England.

SUGAR SMUGGLERS ABOUND IN IRELAND

Free State Government's Loss Is Many Dollars' Revenue as Result

DUBLIN, Oct. 31.—The Free State government is losing thousands of dollars monthly in revenue through the activities of a band of sugar smugglers operating on the Ulster-Free State border.

Scores of young Irishmen with a lust for adventure are engaged in the illegal traffic, it is alleged, transporting sugar from Ulster—where the cost is approximately three dollars per hundredweight cheaper than in the Free State—across the border and avoiding the payment of the heavy Free State tax. The smugglers are able to sell their sugar to Free State dealers at a handsome profit, while the dealers are still able to undersell their competitors who are forced to pay the Free State duty.

The customs department has been bombarded with complaints from respectable dealers throughout County Monaghan, on the border, where almost the entire population is able to buy tax-free sugar.

Smugglers' Methods

The smugglers usually proceed in the same way. A merchant in a town across the border books the orders. A store, shop or house, just inside the northern frontier, is used as a clearing house.

The sugar is deposited here, and from time to time the smugglers cross the border, driving motor trucks, load up and sneak back into the Free State by little-used roads, thus avoiding customs authorities. Arriving at his destination, the smuggler dumps his load of contraband into another clearing house, from which it is distributed to Free State dealers.

British Women Named Canterbury Sheriff

CANTEBURY, Eng., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Lucy Wells, the wife of a Cantebury tailor, has the distinction of being the only woman in England to hold the ancient office of sheriff.

It is one of the history privileges of Canterbury to appoint its own sheriff. Mrs. Wells, a member of the City Council for some years, was elected to the position.

"My chief duty," she said, "is to appear with the mayor and councillors on special occasions wearing my purple robe, with the silver chain of office round my neck.

"Nowadays the undersheriff is responsible for most of the actual work connected with the office, but there are still certain functions I perform. If a Canterbury man had to be hanged, for instance, I believe I should have to sign the document certifying that the execution had been properly carried out."

There were women sheriffs in medieaval times, and in those days they had to shoulder heavy fiscal, military and administrative burdens. One of the first notable women in the middle ages to hold the office was Ela, Countess of Salisbury, who was sheriff of Wiltshire until she retired to the Abbey of Lacock.

Another famous woman, was Nocoloa de la Haye, born in 1150, who owned Lincoln Castle and became sheriff of the city.

SNIPERS' FINED

Shooting of "spit balls" by boys to the gallery of a Birmingham, England, moving picture theater, caused so much complaint by members of the audience and orchestra that one "sniper" was fined in court recently following the serious injury of a young man.

Three comets are due to approach the earth this year.

HOME FURNISHING IS DECLARED ART

George J. Lyons Spent Years In Study Preparatory To Opening Shop

Keeping in touch with the leading importers of the country and a love for the beautiful in home furnishings and decorations, is the foundation on which George J. Lyons, maker of draperies, has builded his business in Glendale during the past two years.

Mr. Lyons has been a resident of Glendale twelve years and during the greater part of that time was studying his profession with Bullock's and with the Holland, Worley Rug Co., Los Angeles. During this time Mr. Lyons watched the growth of Glendale and two years ago decided the time was ripe for the establishment of an exclusive drapery shop.

The first shop Mr. Lyons opened soon proved too small and he moved to his present quarters at 1300 South Brand boulevard. Many of the finest homes in Glendale have been furnished and decorated under the supervision of Mr. Lyons, one of the orders he recently received being to supply a collection of Chinese and Oriental rugs for the palatial home of Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Glendale, at Santa Monica. Mr. Lyons devotes his personal attention to the designing of combinations of color and materials used on contracts. Installation is supervised by R. G. Preston and Robert Kuydendall is in charge of window trimming.

The Tuesday Afternoon club, with the exception of the lounge, was furnished under the direction of Mr. Lyon. The W. E. Evans home on Cumberland road and the hangings used on the stage of the Glendale Intermediate school were furnished by Mr. Lyons. In the Evans home the drawing room has brocaded silk brocatelle, silk damask in the dining room, together with antique brass poles and fixtures. The breakfast room has a drape of English block chintz with Grecian key wrought iron rods.

State Will Celebrate Diamond Jubilee 1925

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—A "diamond jubilee," celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the Union, which comes next year, is being planned by organizations intent on stimulating greater interest in the state's historic past, and steps already are being taken to secure concerted backing from municipalities and civic bodies.

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, has called on educational officials throughout the state to stress the importance of studying California's early history in the homes as well as the schools. A bulletin on the subject has been issued to all teachers.

The "diamond jubilee" program calls for appropriate markings for spots throughout California where history was made, for study of the circumstances surrounding settlement of each community and for research among citizens generally into the history of the state's gold era and the period of Spanish settlement in Southern California.

California Lima Beans Yield 19 Bushels Acre

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.—California's crop of lima beans this year is estimated at 1,235,000 bushels, yielding about 19 bushels to an acre. Forecasts for other varieties indicate very short crops. Total California bean production this year is estimated at 1,903,000 bushels.

Glendale Intermediate School and Some of Pupils and Teachers

HEADS OF CITY AND UNION HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEMS

JOHN T. CATE
BUSINESS MANAGER CITY SCHOOLS

MISS ANNIE L. McINTYRE
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CITY SCHOOLS

RICHARDSON D. WHITE
SUPERINTENDENT CITY SCHOOLS

A. L. FERGUSON
VICE PRINCIPAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

MRS. ETHEL HUME MOYSE
VICE PRINCIPAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GEORGE U. MOYSE
PRINCIPAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

IRVING H. OLIVER
BUSINESS MANAGER UNION HIGH SCHOOL

By GEORGE U. MOYSE
Principal Glendale Union High School

The Glendale Union High school dates its origin to 1901 when this valley was practically open ranch land. At that time Glendale, Tropico, which has since become a part of Glendale, and Burbank were small country villages.

Some of the residents here who had a dim vision of the future, believed the valley ought to have a high school. They raised $700 by popular subscription and bought three acres of land for the new school site. A $10,000 bond issue furnished the building fund.

This amount built and furnished the school building. It was located on the southeast corner of our present streets of Broadway and Brand. Popular opinion was, at the time of its completion, that it would adequately provide ample high school facilities for a generous term of years. In fact, many believed that the whole project was over built.

No one, even the most visionary, could foresee the miracle the years have wrought. The original area of the district, which evtended from the furthermost boundaries of Burbank on the northwest; into Los Angeles as far as Edendale on the south; through Eagle Rock to Pasadena on the east; through La Crescenta and Tujunga and Sunland on the north; furnished only thirty-five students when the school was first opened.

Today the city of Glendale alone, as one part of the district, now greatly reduced in area, is a city of over 50,000 people and the combined day and evening high school enrollment exceeds 3000 students.

This remarkable growth has been a constant surprise, even to those watching it most closely. Changes in sites, new buildings and new groups of buildings have followed each other in rapid succession, yet at no time has the housing capacity been able to more than temporarily get ahead of the absolute needs of the school.

At the present time the Union High school district is composed of Glendale city, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Monte Vista (Sunland) elementary school districts. All the high school students in these districts come into the high schools located within Glendale. The students from Sunland, twelve miles away, and Tujunga, have their transportation paid on busses, while La Crescenta students have their way paid over the Montrose street railway.

Two high school plants are in operation to care for the demands of the district. The Harvard street site was purchased in 1908 and has been in constant use since that time, with one addition to the site and two additional groups of buildings. The new plant on Verdugo road and Broadway was first used last February. The location is beautiful, as it has an unobstructed view of the high mountains to the north and the rolling hills which form the horizon line around Glendale. It is advantageously placed on the two main east and west thoroughfares, Broadway and Colorado street, and on Verdugo road, the principal traffic artery for the foothill residential section to the north, which is a part of the district.

At the time construction work was begun on the new high school, the trustees faced the same situation that preceding trustees had faced since building the first school, the need of building larger than the funds at hand enabled them to do. This time they decided that they would build a portion of the plant and have it of serviceable size and leave other portions for a later building program. As a consequence the plant is incomplete in that it has no gymnasiums or shops.

The futility of trying, in Glendale, to provide school accommodations in excess of the actual demands of the present is again shown, for the seating capacity of the auditorium, completed last February, is 2000, while the enrollment in the day high school is already about 2100 students. This magnificent plant on which approximately three-quarters of a million dollars have been spent, is incomplete in gymnasium and shops, and in the proportions already built, it is not large enough to accommodate the high school students now in attendance if all were placed in the one plant.

Such is the record of our high school development's record of discomfiture and defeat in never being able to keep ahead of the demands made upon us; and a glorious record of accomplishment and attainment in that what has been done is so fine and worthy of commendation that people have come here to use the schools faster than they could be developed.

A broad gauge plan has been adopted in endeavoring to meet future needs. The board of trustees of Glendale Union High School district, and this board of education of Glendale city elementary district, in joint session have adopted the report and recommendations of the joint committee from the two bodies which was requested to make a careful survey of the situation in the districts with respect to the program for future development. The adopted recommendations of the joint committee, bearing upon the high school situation are as follows:

1 The purchase of a site for and the construction of a senior high school in the northern section of Glendale.

2 The completion of the new high school plant at Broadway and Verdugo road.

3 The purchase of a high school site in the La Crescenta-Montrose section.

4 The purchase of a high school site in the Sunland-Tujunga section.

5 Further: that funds for carrying out the program outlined above for taking care of the high school needs of the district be provided in the following manner:

(a) Sale of the Harvard street property and the issuance of bonds to make up the amount necessary to complete this program; or, (b) the issuance of bonds alone.

This comprehensive program takes into consideration the urgent need of a high school in the northwestern section of the city of Glendale where the school population is increasing very rapidly, and also the unusual growth of the foothill section lying to the north of us where it is proposed to buy sites only at the present time, as well as the completion of the new high school.

Need Bond Election

A bond election for school purposes must come soon, but action is delayed to enable the different sections of the district to co-operate with the school authorities in securing the most desirable sites and to learn whether a part or all of the funds for high school purposes are to be raised by the issuance of school bonds as stated in the recommendations adopted by the two boards.

There is need of decisive, sympathetic action in behalf of the schools, both elementary and high. The annual increase in the enrollment in high school for several succeeding years has been from 25 to 35 per cent. The same rate of increase continues this year. Probably no other one factor has contributed so largely to the unusual growth of Glendale as the excellence of her schools. Their reputation throughout Southern California and the state is of the highest rank. All parents wish good school facilities for their children and the remarkable growth here is an index of the drawing power of good schools.

Excellent Board

No article on the growth and development of the high school would be right and fair unless it paid tribute to the personnel of its board of trustees. It has been a rarely fortunate thing that, since the organization of the school, it has constantly had on its board of trustees broad gauge business men who have been willing year after year to give freely of their personal services for the benefit of the school. They have received but little spoken appreciation of the personal sacrifices they have made in giving their time and efforts to the school. Their reward has come through the consciousness of work well done as evidenced by the position their school holds among the schools of the state, and the record made by its graduates. They have been ably supported in their efforts by a corps of unusually competent teachers, selected on account of intellectual qualities, warm sympathies, and wholesome personality.

The school has always had the warm support of a host of friends, prominent among whom is a strong group of loyal members of the High School Parent-Teachers' association. This organization has fostered the organization of a high school band, offered prizes to stimulate student efforts, and assisted generally in promoting the best social life of the school.

One of the outstanding features in the life of the school is the wholesome attitude of the student body toward fair play and good sportsmanship in the inter-class and inter-school contests. Another feature is the co-operative participation of the student body organization in assuming and carrying responsibility in promoting the general welfare of the school. The students who have won a place of leadership in the school have found this a very helpful preparation for the competitions they met in making a place worthwhile for themselves in later life.

The trustees of the Glendale Union High school are Albert D. Pearce, president; Dr. Harry V. Brown, clerk; H. W. Yarick, Alphonso W. Tower and George H. Bentley.

During the recent building program the trustees have had to give an unusual amount of time to school problems. They have given to the school affairs the same careful attention and good judgment they have given to their personal business. They deserve the hearty commendation of all patrons of the school.

CLOSER RELATION SOUGHT BY GROUP

Mrs. F. J. Lynn and Members Of Doran P.-T. A. Work For School's Interest

Mrs. F. J. Lynn is president of the Doran Parent-Teacher association, and with her fellow officers and chairmen is trying to develop an organization that will bring the teachers and parents into close contact.

Doran officers are Mrs. Lynn, president; Mrs. J. F. Helffrich, vice president; Mrs. G. A. Gallagher, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Woodmansee, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Fife, auditor; Mrs. E. G. Pomeroy, historian.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Ray A. Gulick, membership; Mrs. J. F. Helffrich, finance and juvenile protection; Mrs. L. R Black, philanthropy; Mrs. G. W. Smith, patriotism; Mrs. J. T. Windrem, visiting; Mrs. G. L. Cutter, courtesy; Miss Agnes Tupper, playground; Mrs. W. T. Gilliam, child labor and legislation; Mrs. E. D. Loudon, kindergarten; Mrs. Charles Chandler, emblems and magazines; Mrs. W. T. Potter, thrift; Mrs. Clark Johnson, program and publicity; Mrs. R. D. Henson, child hygiene; Mrs. George Piercey, community life; Mrs. S. A. Bruner, better films.

Green Hair Sets Style In Utah Copper Mines

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 31.—Green hair is quite the rage in Bingham, where everybody works in a copper mine. There are even green beards and green mustaches. The only way to escape the emerald tinge is to leave the mine, chemists say, so the style bids fair to last.

Has Ability

MRS. W. G. LAUDERDALE, who holds the presidency of the Pacific Parent-Teachers association.

—Photo by Dolberg.

In Mrs. W. G. Lauderdale the Pacific Parent-Teachers association has a president of ability and vision. Extensive plans have been made for the year, including the activities represented by the federation departments.

Pacific officers are Mrs. Lauderdale, president; Mrs. Harry McMullin, vice president; Mrs. Don C. Lindley, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Black, treasurer; Mrs. Truman Curtis, historian; Mrs. Eleanor Badour, auditor.

Committees are under the following chairmen: Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dean S. Phillips, program; Mrs. George Prikett, publicity; Mrs. W. H. Robinson, membership; Mrs. Rose Mesecher, hospitality; Mrs. M. L. Russell, emblems and magazines; Mrs. R. H. Kimball, patriotism and thrift; Mrs. E. R. Steele, domestic science and cafeteria; Mrs. Frank O. Stone, playground and improvements; Mrs. George R. Squires, juvenile protection; Mrs. Paul H. Zehring, visiting; Mrs. George H. Bentley, education, parent reading and child hygiene; Mrs. W. H. Peart, community life; Mrs. W. E. Lusby, kindergarten, child labor and legislation; Mrs. Adele C. Butterfield, philanthropy and scholarship.

MRS. OGLE HEADS GRAND VIEW CLUB

Efficient Board and Group Of Committee Leaders Plan Year's Work

The Grand View Parent-Teacher association has as its president Mrs. John Ogle, who is heartily interested in the coming year, and is working with an efficient board and group of committee chairmen.

Officers of the P.-T. A. are Mrs. Ogle, president; Mrs. L. E. Trowbridge, vice president; Mrs. C. A. SeLegue, recording secretary; Mrs. George Fitch, treasurer; Miss Vera Sinclair, historian; Mrs. Gerald Foote, auditor; Mrs. R. S. Garretson, corresponding secretary.

Heading the committees are Mrs. J. W. Mair, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. B. Morss, courtesy; Mrs. Felton, hospitality; Mrs. Bessie Morgan, membership; Mrs. R. G. Lant, thrift; Mrs. E. M. Dyer, philanthropy; Mrs. George Fitch, publicity; Mrs. Trowbridge, finance; Mrs. G. W. Berryman, program; Mrs. I. D. Meeker, visiting.

Betting On Coolidge 7 to 1 In Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—W. L. Darnell and company, Wall street betting commissioners, are offering all or any part of $70,000 at 7 to 1, that President Coolidge would be re-elected. Most of the betting is on the New York governorship. More Smith money has lengthened the odds on him to 9 to 5 in some instances.

POLICEMAN GETS MEDAL

A policeman of Folkestone, England, who with sixteen years' service could not swim six months ago, was recently awarded a medal for life saving.

ACADEMY IN NEW BUILDINGS GROWS

Started As Small Grammar School In 1907; Full Twelve Grades Now

The Glendale Union academy, a school now composed of the full twelve grades, is operated in Glendale by the Seventh Day Adventists. Since the institution of the school in 1907 its growth from a small grammar school to its present size has been steady. Particularly during the past two years were erected two years ago along

The academy is now located on a 15 acre tract on the north side of Sycamore canyon in the east limits of the city. The present main building and recitation hall were erected two years ago along with two other structures which composed the group. The main school is a modern two-story stucco structure with a large number of big sunny class rooms and all modern facilities and equipment.

The continued growth of the academy necessitated the addition of still another building last year. The newest building is used for grades one to three, while grades three to six are housed in one of the other smaller buildings.

Opened in 1907

It is the purpose of the school to assist the student in the development of the physical, mental, social and spiritual powers. The Bible is included as one of the regular studies in the curriculum. The vocational and practical training are also given a large part in the program. Woodwork, sewing, domestic science and agriculture are offered as regular courses.

The Glendale Union academy opened first in 1907 in a little building on Isabel street, near the old Glendale sanitarium. Four years later the first nine grades were offered and since 1920 this has been increased to twelve.

With the removal of the academy to its new location during the summer of 1921-22, greater interest was manifest in the school and in 1922-23 the enrollment in all grades had jumped to 415. Over 150 of these carried academic work, 21 finished the first course at the close of the term. Prospects for a banner year during the 1924-25 term are bright. School opened September 15 with a heavy enrollment which it is expected will be added to greatly before January 1.

The board of directors: Dr. E. W. Alsherge, chairman; Dr. D. O. Ochs, secretary; R. W. Parmele, C H. Jones, James Howant, O. O. Bernstine, H. G. Lucas.

CERRITOS SCHOOL HAS ACTIVE UNIT

Mrs. A. L. Kent Is President Of Organization; Live Meetings Held

One of the live units of the Glendale Parent-Teacher federation is the Cerritos Parent-Teacher association, with Mrs. A. L. Kent, president. Meetings are being held and the various lines of federation activity are being diligently followed.

Officers are: Mrs. A. L. Kent, president; Mrs. H. F. Croft, vice president; Mrs. George Emerson, secretary; Mrs. Osborne Garber, treasurer; Miss Edna B. Heacock, historian; Miss Hazel Wilder, auditor.

Working with these officers are the following chairmen: Mrs. J. A. Grant, membership; Mrs. H. Reeve Darling, program and publicity; Mrs. E. B. Moore, finance; Mrs. Robert Nutt, courtesy; Mrs. W. H. Flynn, visiting; Mrs. Irene McReynolds, playground; Mrs. W. E. Woodbury, home economics; Mrs. Walter Robinson, better films; Mrs. Marguerite Wilsie, patriotism; Mrs. Herbert Coffman, philanthropy; Mrs. G. F. Small, education, emblems and magazines; Mrs. Julia Brown, kindergarten; Miss May C. Aldrich, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. F. Croft, child labor and legislation and juvenile protection; Miss Edna B. Heacock, child hygiene; Mrs. C. L. Brenkman, community life.

CHILDREN BOOST MILK

To spread the lessons of the benefits of milk to children, pupils in London schools are giving playlets written by themselves.

Leads Unit

MRS. ARTHUR FRANKLIN, who is president of the Wilson Intermediate Parent-Teachers association this year.

—Photo by Browne Studio.

Wilson Intermediate Parent-Teachers association is beginning a promising year with Mrs. Arthur Franklin as president.

The officers are Mrs. Franklin, president; Mrs. Merle H. Morthland, vice president; Mrs. S. L. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. E. R. Tatlow, treasurer; Mrs. Fern Lytle, historian; Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, auditor.

The chairmen of committees are Mrs. C. H. Thompson, membership; Mrs. H. H. Harris, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. B. Bonham, publicity; Mrs. John Robert White jr., child labor and leigslation; Mrs. H. C. Jones, scholarship; Mrs. C. A. Bowlus, philanthropy; Mrs. Lowry, emblem and magazine; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, better films; Mrs. R. A. Gulick, patriotism; Mrs. C. R. Bessall, visiting; Mrs. Merle Morthland; finance; Mrs. Ramey, education; Mrs. Robert Alexander, child hygiene; Mrs. A. J. Van Wie, community life; Mrs. Morgan, program; Mrs. Gaynor, courtesy; Mrs. Pierson Hanning, juvenile protection.

MAKE COMMUNITY CENTER IS PLAN

Columbus P.-T. A. Lays Plans for Year's Activity In School Aid Work

The Columbus Parent-Teacher association is to strive during this year to make the school a real community center, according to Mrs. Charles H. Bird, president.

Association officers are Mrs. Charles H. Bird, president; Mrs. C. H. Lyons, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Taylor, secretary; Miss Leota Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Canfield, auditor; Mrs. R. H. Thew, historian.

The committees are under the leadership of Mrs. J. S. Hayward, membership; Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., parliamentarian; Miss Lorraine Mitchell, patriotism and thrift; Mrs. M. E. Canfield, publicity; Mrs. F. A. Bryant, philanthropy and education; Mrs. Stanley Lowry, emblems and magazines; Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, child labor and legislation, juvenile protection; Mrs. E. E. Williamson, visiting; Mrs. Kenneth Payne, courtesy; Mrs. C. H. Lyons, finance; Mrs. A. D. Gaynor, playgrounds and kindergarten; Mrs. Arthur Burton, program.

Brass Knobs Taken By Ghost On Visit Claim

LONDON, Oct. 31.—All London is wondering what the "ghost" most recently reported is doing with all the brass bed knobs he is alleged to have taken. An elderly couple in Mallingterrace, Maidstone, complained that "a terrible din, weird crashings and rumblings" were heard one night after they had gone to bed. A search failed to disclose the cause of the noises. All the doors were locked and the windows fastened. Hardly had the husband returned to bed when that, too, started to rattle and rumble without apparent cause. Investigation showed the brass knobs had been taken from the bed. New ones were screwed in place. They, too, were taken.

By RICHARDSON D. WHITE
Superintendenet of City Schools

A city in which the majority of families own their own homes and feel in their inmost souls that they are permanent, that they are an integral part of the community and that for the privileges they enjoy they owe that community a certain amount of obligation, is an ideal city. Such a city will stand four-square for advancement and progress and will be found in the forefront in all matters requiring civic pride and betterment. Such a city is Glendale, a city of homes.

It is generally recognized that the home is the very foundation stone of civic and national life and that without it modern civilization cannot long endure. While this is true we must also recognize that built into the structure of civilization and forming one of its main supports is the modern public school system. And Glendale is fortunate in that she is not only a city of homes but also a city of schools.

I shall not, in this article, refer to the splendid Union high school of which Glendale is justly proud because its praises will doubtless be sung in another part of the paper, but I shall rather confine what I have to say to the Glendale city school system, the system governed by the Board of Education.

This system includes two intermediate schools enrolling a total of 1113 students in the seventh and eighth grades. These schools both in the form of their program and in the content of the curriculum constitute as near an approach to junior high schools as the legal limitations will permit.

The elementary schools of Glendale, of which there are ten, enroll in the grades from the kindergarten to the sixth inclusive, 4234 pupils. The locations of these elementary schools have been carefully selected so that every part of the city may be well served. Except in a very few districts recently built up, no child has to go any very great distance to school and in some of these newer sections sites have been purchased and the next few years will undoubtedly see a school system built up that will serve the city educationally as well as any other city in Southern California is now served.

The elementary schools are absolutely up-to-date in every respect in the curriculum offered, the teaching force is a progressive one and undoubtedly we have here what will very soon develop into a model school system. To home seekers this fact should appeal with especial force since they may settle anywhere in Glendale with the assurance that adequate school facilities will be at hand for children of all ages.

This school system is governed and controlled by the Glendale City Board of Education who employ to carry on the administrative and supervisory part of the work a superintendent, an assistant superintendent, a business manager, a director of child welfare and attendance, six supervisors of special subjects and twelve principals.

The members of the Board of Education are Mrs. A. A. Barton, president; Harry W. Chase, secretary; David J. Hibben, Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, E. H. Learned.

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. The office is at 107 1-2 South Brand boulevard.

Richard D. White is superintendent of schools; Annie L. McIntyre is assistant superintendent of schools; John T. Cate is business manager, and Loron T. Rowley is director of child welfare and attendance officer.

In addition to these the Board of Education employs 182 teachers, two nurses, seven office employes and twenty-one janitors and repair men, making a grand total of 234 employes.

The twelve school plants in which the work of the system is carried on represent a total valuation of grounds, buildings and equipment of $1,248,948, while the maintenance cost for the fiscal year 1923-24 was $329,563.34. It will be seen from these figures that the schools may be said to represent one of the largest businesses located in Glendale.

The school buildings and their equipment may be said to be second to none as far as they go, but it would scarcely be in accord with the facts to say that they are adequate.

Since the close of the World war the schools of Glendale in common with every other phase of community life have experienced a growth that is little short of phenomenal. In fact so great has been the increase in numbers that it has been almost impossible to plan a building program that would furnish adequate accommodations for the pupils enrolled. Perhaps this can be better shown by tabulating the enrollment by years, and undoubtedly a glance at the table below will convince the most skeptical that Glendale is indeed the fastest growing city in America.

Opening Day Enrollment

September, 1918	1698
September, 1919	1723
September, 1920	2169
September, 1921	2850
September, 1922	3476
September, 1923	4304
September, 1924	4907

In the time covered by the above table, the Board of Education has built three new schools comprising 40 rooms and has added to the schools in existence in 1918, 42 rooms. In addition there are 24 temporary rooms in use at the present time. In spite of all this, the schools are badly crowded at the present time so that it is necessary to maintain twenty-two rooms on the half-day basis.

In this connection perhaps it would not be out of place to quote from a report recently made by a joint committee of the Board of Trustees of the Union high school and the Glendale city Board of Education as follows:

Intermediate Schools

"Survey—Your committee finds that Glendale is at present served b ytwo intermediate schools enrolling the seventh and eighth grades, which in the course of time will probably be converted into junior high schools. One of these schools—namely, that on Glendale and Park avenues, known as the Glendale avenue school, we find well suited to its purpose as far as it goes and probably adequate to take care of the situation for the coming school year, but no longer. The other school, situated on Wilson avenue and Jackson street and known as the Wilson school, we find to be very badly crowded at the present time so that it will probably not even be adequate for the coming school year.

"At that site we also find that it will probably be impossible to provide for further expansion owing to the very limited school grounds. For intermediate or junior high school purposes we believe that there should be a site of from seven and onehalf to fifteen acres according to the probable future development of the school, while we find that at this location there is a site of approximately three acres, nearly one-half of which is occupied by buildings and bicycle sheds.

"While it would be possible to enlarge this site by securing additional ground to the north, yet such a course would probably not be wise because of the very high price of the lots, nearly all of which are occupied by houses and apartments.

"In this connection your committee also finds that those sections of the city to the north and northwest of the Wilson avenue site are not provided for as to the intermediate grades, it being necessary at present for their children to come to the Wilson school.

Recommendations

"In view of these facts the committee submits the following recommendations:

"1—The construction of an in-

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OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE EDUCATION IS OFFERED

COURSES ARRANGED WHICH FILL DEMANDS OF ADULTS

Glendale Union Evening High School Affords Chance to Learn Languages, Elementary Studies, Trades and Various Crafts

By A. L. FERGUSON
Principal of Glendale Union Evening High School

The Glendale Union Evening High school has been organized for three years, and the percentage of increase has been greater each succeeding year. At the opening of the evening school three years ago, about 250 students presented themselves for these courses while at the same period this year 936 were enrolled.

The evening school offers courses which fill a demand of adults in the community who wish to take up work which they have not had the opportunity to get previously, also to review subjects which they may already have taken, to give graduates of high school an opportunity to take up subjects which they did not take in high school and find that they need at present, as well as to give many people practical instruction in such lines of handicraft as the shop work, millinery, dressmaking, and others of that type.

It is the policy of the school to offer subjects for which there is reasonable demand, and the institution of new courses depends to a great extent upon the number of people who request them and the ability to secure a certificated teacher to take charge of the work. Contrary to the opinion of most people, the same requirements are made for teachers for the evening school as for the regular high school work. In other words, no teacher can teach in the evening high school who does not hold a certificate which would entitle him to teach in the regular day school.

Meeting Demands

The evening school, in order to be a success, must of necessity adapt its courses to the demands of the people, since there is nothing compulsory about the attendance in the evening school. Consequently, people attend only because they are getting the things they wish and the fact that there has been a constant increase in the evening high school shows that at present it is serving a very vital need. Some courses are given in the afternoon to accommodate those who cannot attend in the evening.

The evening school is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Harvard High school and most of the courses are so arranged that students may enter at any time. The office at the school is open each evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, where inquiries may be made concerning the different courses offered. An effort to place those who desire instruction in the work they wish is always the aim of the school. Classes are well filled this year and in a good many cases it has been necessary to secure the help of additional teachers or to make extra periods of work in order to accommodate those who have enrolled.

An attempt is being made this year to take immediate care of all who apply rather than to have a waiting list in the different classes. In practically all classes it is possible for new students to enter now.

Source of Income

The sources of income for the evening school are the same as those for the day school. A portion of the funds for the operation comes from the state; another portion from the county and the third portion, a district tax is levied in the high school district. Over the period of the three years the school has been running it has been practically self sustaining.

The attendance at the evening school has been sufficient to draw from the state and county enough money to pay for all of the salaries of the teachers in the evening school, leaving only the overhead of light, heat and janitor service to be paid from the district tax.

CRIMINALS COST STATE MILLIONS

Unceasing Warfare Against Crimes Causes Outlay Of $4,635,664.54

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—In the unceasing warfare against crime and criminals, state expenditures during the past two years exceeded the total amount appropriated by the state during the same period for the development of agriculture, reclamation and mining, with $4,635,664.54 disbursed for penal and corrective activities.

Cost of maintaining San Quentin and Folsom state prisons during the biennial term was $1,960,691.73, which is $279,500.71 in excess of the funds spent for agriculture, according to figures issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Mining Expense

For development of mining during the biennium, the state expended $432,449.27, less than the sum total allotted to conduct either of the two reformatories maintained for wayward youths.

Expeditures in connection with crime and criminals are segregated as follows: Penal, including San Quentin and Folsom prisons; prison directors, advisory pardon board, bureau of criminal identification, transportation of prisoners, arrest of criminals outside the state and payment of rewards, $3,092,837.76.

Corrective, including Whittier State school, Preston School of Industry, California School for Girls and establishing reformatory, $1,542,826.78.

Husband Is Wanted By Woman, 114 Years Old

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—One hundred and fourteen years have webbed with wrinkles the face of Peshe Malke Urdang, and her breath came in short gasps when she sat in her small white iron bed in the Harlem Home for Daughters of Israel. But her blue eyes lighted with joy as she saw candles of her birthday cake set aglow, and raising her hands in pleasure, she cried:

"All that I wish for now is my husband! Life without a husband is not worth anything."

To Peshe Malke Urdang love still remains the greatest and most beautiful of all the gifts which life affords. But here is love which meets all the requirements of the faith of Israel, love which unites in holy bondage two hearts forever.

Pittsburgh Coal Mines Working Half Capacity

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—District coal mines are operating at the rate of about 50 per cent of capacity, which contrasts with an average of 20 per cent a few months ago. Many idle mines have resumed.

HOOVER TALKS ON CIVIL AVIATION

Secretary Commerce Says Development Will Depend On Greater Speed

Washington, Oct. 31.—Development of civil aviation in the United States depends to a considerable extent on the development of greater speed for planes, according to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

"When airplanes are operated commercially at 200 miles an hour, then we may look for a revolutionizing of the system of aerial transportation," Hoover said.

The secretary explained the success of civil aeronautics in Europe and pointed out that train travel is comparatively slow from England to the continent and that the airplane was bringing the capitals of the old world closer together than they ever could be brought by rail.

Saves Much Time

It was shown that it requires eight hours or more to go from London to Paris by rail, thence across the channel by boat and again by rail to the French capital. Airplane travel cuts the distance to a couple of hours or a little over. The same conditions apply to travel from London to the other European capitals.

On the other hand, in the United States, with rail transportation developed to a high degree, little working time is lost in travel between cities. Since air travel is as yet impractical at night, it was shown that in an airplane trip from Washington to Chicago as much or more daylight working time would be lost than in making the trip by rail.

Other Cities Cited

To New York, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Atlanta from Washington the same conditions obtain. Similarly, within the overnight trainride of New York, Chicago or other large cities, lie great numbers of communities where business men desire to operate. Airplane travel to these cities would waste practically the same or more daylight time than the railroads.

Hoover pointed out that should airplane travel be possible with planes flying 200 miles an hour or more there would be a great prospect of successful commercial development.

Commenting on the completion of the round-the-world flight of the United States army aviators, he said it had certain values from the standpoint of stimulation of the public mind.

Finances Short, So He Leaves His Fiancees

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Police, armed with a warrant charging embezzlement of $650, are searching for a gay debonair youth named Ralph Bigelow, whose peculations from the National Life Insurance company are expected to run to $10,000. Accountants going over the books of the concern have found a $2000 shortage already. Bigelow was a cashier for the insurance company and a widely known figure in North Side cabaret and church circles. Bigelow fled when a small shortage was discovered. He left three fiancees behind him, it is charged, and is believed to have another one with him.

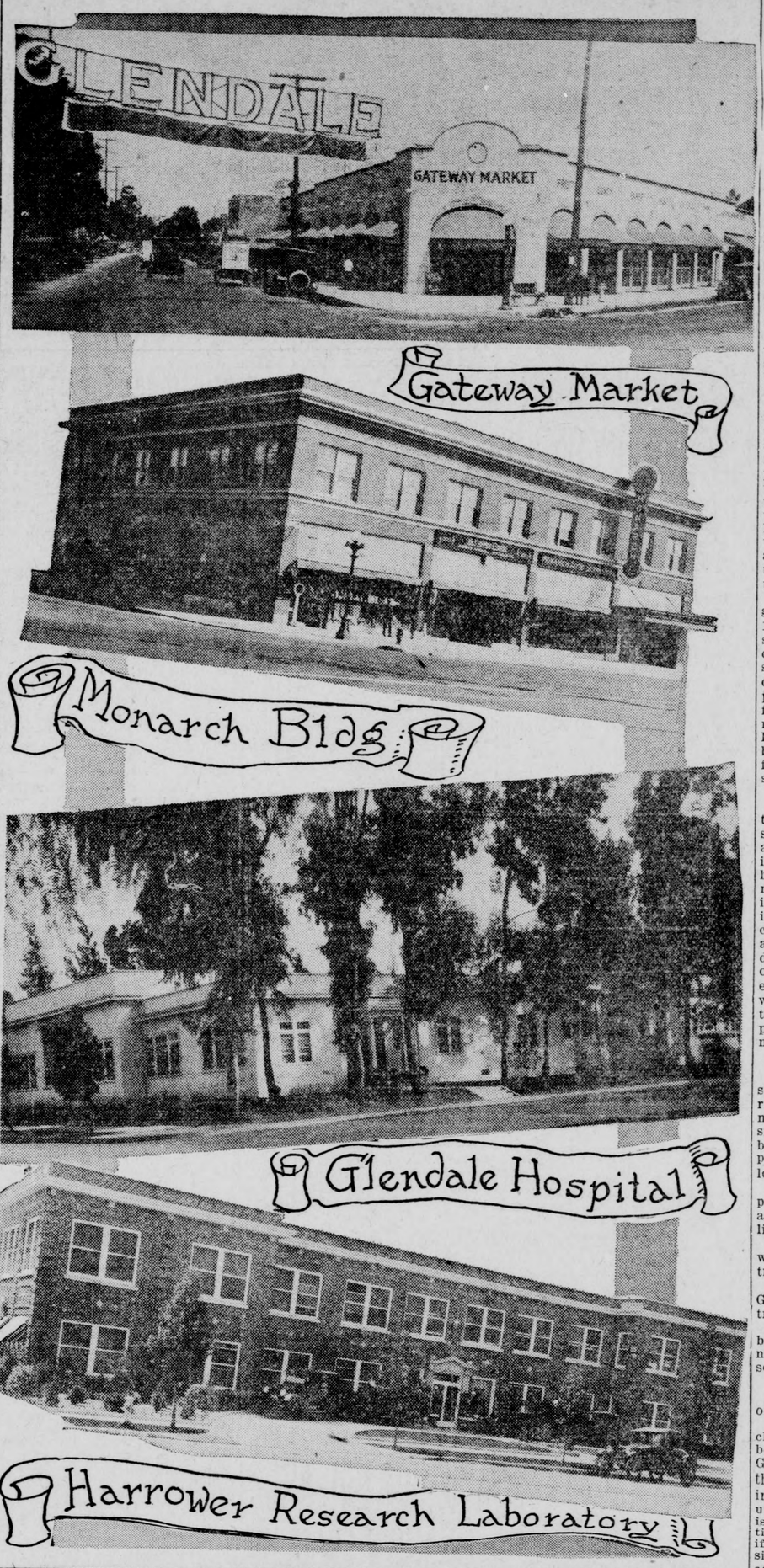
Open Safety Pin Is Taken From Stomach

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendling of Higham, swallowed an open safety pin and was taken to a Boston hospital for treatment.

Specialists by use of magnets succeeded in guiding the pin through the system, and the child returned home apparently no worse for the experience.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Prominent Structures In City



Stenographer Is Left Large Estate By Will

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Reward for faithful service came to Miss Elouise Blanche Williams, a stenographer, living at 3338 Walnut street, in the shape of the estate of Joseph A. Anderson, a wealthy man of Mobile, Ala., consisting of two houses, stocks and brokerage and bank accounts. An informal will, written as Anderson was going to a hospital, was filed for probate in Mobile today. It read:

"I am going to the hospital in a few days for an operation. Die I will. All my property to my former secretary, Miss E. B. Williams, room 700, 36 West Randolph street, Chicago, Ill., in return for clerical services and for the care she and her family gave me during my long illness."

At the Randolph street address it was said Miss Williams had been a public stenographer there many years. It was believed Anderson had Chicago offices in some other building and merely availed himself of Miss Williams' services when needed.

TELLS OF WORK IN CITY SCHOOLS

Superintendent White Gives Facts and Figures on Educational Plants

(Continued From Page 17)

termediate school for the seventh and eighth grades on the site now owned by the Glendale city school district, located at Glenwood and Kenilworth, such building or buildings to be so planned architecturally that they may be used later for junior high school purposes if deemed advisable, when the present legal obstacles are removed.

"2—An addition to be built to the present Glendale avenue school and additional ground to be purchased to the west of said school.

"3—The elementary school on the corner of Doran and Everett to be enlarged and converted into an intermediate school, and sufficient ground adjacent to the present site to be purchased for that purpose; all enlargements of this plant to be planned with a view of conversion into a junior high school if deemed advisable when the present legal obstacles are removed; the Wilson school to be converted into an elementary school.

"In view of the program suggested in recommendations Nos. 1 and 2 above, it might be possible to postpone the suggested conversion of the Doran street school and the Wilson school for one or two years. Such a postponement would not, however, affect the recommendation that more ground be purchased at the Doran street site and that any building done shall conform to future plans for a junior high school.

Elementary Schools

"Survey—Your committee finds that nearly all of the elementary schools are already overcrowded and that in a majority of them it will be necessary to maintain half-day sessions in one or more rooms at the opening of the term in September, 1924. In addition it appears that owing to the recent annexation of new territory and the building up of outlying districts there are some sections of the city entirely lacking in elementary school facilities, to-wit: Verdugo canyon, certain portions of the extreme northwest part of the city and the extreme northeast part of the city.

Recommendations

"Grounds—In view of the facts set forth above your committee recommends the purchase of as much additional ground as possible to the west of the Columbus avenue school site and the purchase of new sites in the following locations:

"(a) Territory between the present Grand View school site and the extreme northwest city limits.

"(b) Lake annexation southwest of the Southern Pacific tracks.

"(c) Territory between the Grand View school and the Central avenue school.

"(d) Territory between Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue, now served by the Doran street school.

"(e) Verdugo Woodlands.

"(f) Extreme southeast corner of the city.

"Note: The proposal of purchase of a site in the territory between Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue, now served by the Doran street school, is made in view of proposition No. 3 and under intermediate schools, and is conditional upon that proposition being carried out. However, if the arrangement in said proposition No. 3 should be carried out at any time later the committee would still recommend the immediate purchase of the site here referred to.

Buildings

"Present buildings—Your committee recommends the enlargement of the present buildings on the following sites to meet the probable conditions of growth for at least two years: Acacia avenue school, Broadway school, Pacific avenue school, Columbus avenue school, Central avenue school, Grand View school, Magnolia avenue school.

"New buildings—Should the annexation to Glendale of the northern part of Sparr Heights be effected as it is now before the Glendale city council, your committee recommends a building sufficient to meet the requirements of this section to be erected on the site now owned in Sparr Heights by the Glendale city school district.

"It would also seem to be advisable to construct the first unit of a permanent school on the proposed site in the Lake annexation and a similar unit on the proposed site in Verdugo Woodlands."

Praise For P.-T. A.

Any account of the school system of Glendale would be very incomplete without mention of the Parent-Teacher associations which have contributed so largely to the progress of the schools. Every school in Glendale has a flourishing Parent-Teacher organization and all of these organizations are joined in a federation, working constantly for the welfare and advancement of the city.

Among its many accomplishments the Parent-Teacher organization of Glendale has developed a Mothers' Reading circle which has attained a nationwide reputation. This organization was started nine years ago by a few earnest mothers and has grown to a present membership of approximately 150. Its achievements are so highly considered by the national bureau of education that they have been mentioned in a recent lecture on education for the fathers and mothers broadcast over the entire United States from the naval radio station at Radio, Virginia. This reading circle has been taken as a model by many others the country over.

In closing let me say that Glendale has laid the foundation for a metropolitan school system to which she will undoubtedly attain in the very near future if plans now in the making are carried out.

Even now anyone coming to Glendale to live will easily be able to locate within a convenient distance of a good school where he can rely upon his children receiving the best that can be offered in the way of education. In other words Glendale is not only a city of homes, but is also a city of schools, and these latter like the former, are of the very highest class, so that every citizen of Glendale is, and may well be, proud of them.

DANCE HALL CZARS TO INSURE ORDER

Clubwomen Crusade In N. Y. Results In Overseers In Public Places

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The bathing beauties have their censors, the movies have their Will Hays, and New York's dance halls are to have their czar. For such will be the title of the city official appointed to regulate the activities of the Metropolitan Dance Hall association, recently organized here in an effort to make local dance halls "the proper environment" for young people.

The association was founded following allegations made by the dance hall committee of the Women's City club that the light fantastic was tripped in an immoral fashion in certain dance palaces. When the women recommended that some of these places be "wiped out," the proprietors banded together in an effort to improve conditions voluntarily.

The association pledged itself to co-operate with the women's committee, with the policewomen who inspect dance halls, and with city officials who desire to maintain a high standard for amusement places where young people gather. Proprietors of dance halls who do not line up with the association's program will be blacklisted.

Presenting Pupils in Front of Broadway Union High School Building

FEDERATION IS FACTOR IN EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

MUTUAL INTERESTS BIND PARENT, PUPIL, TEACHER

Thirteen Individual Glendale Associations With Combined Membership of More Than 3000 Accomplish Good in Schools

Glendale parents, teachers and pupils are bound together by a mutual interest in community and educational affairs, through the Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher associations, with Mrs. O. H. Spradling as president. This live unit of community life, includes thirteen individual associations, thriving in the school activities of the various city schools.

MRS. O. H. SPRADLING
—Photo by Browne.

Indicative of the development and progressiveness of the Glendale Federation are the facts that the membership last year of nearly 3000, has inspired a membership goal for this year of 4000; and that Glendale P.-T. A. workers are prominently active in state and district affairs.

Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., well known club woman and P.-T. A. worker, is state chairman of child labor and legislation. Then Glendale claims Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, auditor, and Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamentarian of the First District.

District Chairmen

Glendale women serving the district as chairmen are Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, founders' day; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, extension; Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy, scholarship; Mrs. H. V. Henry, home department; Mrs. E. B. Moore, publicity. Mrs. Spradling, by virtue of her position as president of the Glendale federation, is a member of the district board.

In augmenting the year's work the Glendale federation has already related itself to two great movements, pledging $1000 to the Y. M. C. A. building fund and taking part in the project of laning Glendale streets to safeguard Glendale school children in traffic.

Membership drives are now under way by the various associations, and reports of progress made to date substantiate predictions that the federation will reach the 4000 mark. One school already reports 380 P-T. A members, with 478 pupils enrolled in the school. Last year Glendale stood third in the point of membership in the district.

Federation Officers

Officers of the federation are Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president; Mrs. R. L. Young, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, recording secretary; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Croft, historian; Mrs. G. L. Berryman, auditor; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, corresponding secretary.

Serving as chairmen are Mrs. J. W. Mair, education; Mrs. E. B. Moore, membership; Mrs. T. L. Rowley, philanthropy; Mrs. R. L. Young, finance; Miss Alice Livsey, kindergarten; Mrs. W. R. Kugler, patriotism; Mrs. Mary Bowlus, juvenile protection; Mrs. C. L. Viereck, visiting; Mrs. H. A. Thimm, emblems and magazines; Mrs. J. A. Grant, courtesy; H. C. Bremmer, playground; Miss Eva Daniels, legislation; Mrs. J. S. Dickerson, thrift; Mrs. George U. Moyse, scholarship; Mrs. Myrtle Buckman, better films; Miss Helen Tupper, child hygiene; Richardson D. White, community life; Mrs. L. D. Torrey, program; Mrs. H. F. Speck, publicity.

Busy Leader

MRS. MAE ROSENBURG is president of the Glendale Intermediate Parent-Teachers association, an active organization.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Many interesting activities are planned for the year by Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president of the Glendale Intermediate Parent-Teachers association.

The officers are Mrs. Rosenberg, president; Mrs. M. A. Heasley, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Welch, treasurer; Mrs. Edward S. Strong, historian; Mrs. E. J. Morgan, auditor.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. F. L. Wisenheimer, finance; Mrs. F. A. Crizer, membership; Mrs. M. A. Heasley, program; Mrs. C. M. Sudlow, publicity; Miss Gladys Sharpe, patriotism; Mrs. L. A. Packard, courtesy; Mrs. N. M. Dundas, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. R. Kugler, education; Miss Ruth Williams, playgrounds; Mrs. R. W. Haight, visiting; Mrs. H. A. Anderson, thrift; Mrs. J. A. Grant, scholarship; Mrs. D. S. Ferguson, philanthropy; Mrs. H. W. Bogen, juvenile protection; Mrs. C. A. Beaman, emblems and magazines; Mrs. A. C. Moll, legislation; Mrs. P. O. Lucas, child hygiene; Mrs. E. S. McKee, better films; Mrs. W. C. Leash, community life.

Acacia School

MRS. R. N. STRYKER, leader of this Parent-Teachers association, has organized the unit for the year's work.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. R. N. Stryker, the Acacia Mothers' club, Parent-Teachers association, is well organized for the year's work. Meetings already held have been attended by many school patrons.

Officers are Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president; Mrs. L. D. Torrey, vice president; Mrs. Harry Levey, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Moll, treasurer; Miss Mary Rich, auditor; Mrs. M. G. Cawood, historian.

Chairmen are Mrs. R. Martinez, parliamentarian; Mrs. Fred Hartman, membership; Mrs. L. D. Torrey, finance; Mrs. Arthur Wilson, visiting; Mrs. Ethel Gardner, courtesy; Mrs. Edwin Baldwin, kindergarten; Mrs. Jessie Helman, emblems and magazines; Mrs. W. B. Alexander, publicity.

Woman Silent Four Years Said Treasure

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—"For four long years, judge," said Charles Bickley, 63, "my wife hasn't spoken a word to me."

"Man, you ought to hang on to your wife," exclaimed Judge MacNeille. "Women who can keep silent for four years are to be treasured. They are very rare. I advise you not to lose her. You never will find her like again."

Bickley nodded. Walking up to his wife, he offered her his arm and they strolled out of the court room together.

One In 18 Possible Poison Ivy Victim

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—One person in eighteen is susceptible to ivy poisoning, an investigation made by James B. McNair, physiological chemist at the University of Chicago, disclosed. McNair studied and treated 28,756 cases of ivy poisoning among university students throughout the country, and found further that "a marked susceptibility exists in certain families and certain generations."

OLD MINE REVIVED

Five hundred men are building roads, cleaning up old shafts and sinking new ones in the "El Triunfo" group of mines, in Lower California, that have been idle fifteen years.

FIRMS BUILDING WITH STONE-TILE

R.E. Johnston Heads Concern Making Needed Concrete Product Here

R. E. Johnston, proprietor and manager of the Concrete Brick and Tile Co., 440 South San Fernando road, first came to Glendale three years ago. He purchased the present site of the factory at that time and commenced active operations upon completion of the plant, July 1, 1922.

At the outset, the manufacture of concrete tile and brick was carried on in only a small way by the Flan system, but with the growth of business the "Stone-tile" system of manufacture was installed March 1 of this year. Like the Flan system, the Stone-tile method calls for a wet-mixed product, which, however, is in many ways superior to the product formerly produced by the Glendale concern, it is said.

Since the change in systems in March, the growth of business has been even more marked than in the past, the volume of production increasing to double that of a year ago during the last six months' period.

Patented System

Stone-tile is made by a patented system and is at present being produced in sixty-five cities throughout the United States. Just recently its manufacture and distribution was undertaken on a large scale in and around New York City, and it is hoped to soon cover the whole nation through an efficient distribution plan.

The object of the company is to have all its licensed plants produce a uniform article, so that purchases may be made anywhere with absolute assurance of getting a tile equally as high in quality as that produced at any of the other plants.

The method by which Stone-tile is manufactured is recognized by concrete engineers and other experts connected with the cement business to be the biggest forward step in cement construction in the past twenty years. Two principal features which mark Stone-tile as superior to similar makes, are its low absorption and its superior strength. The ease and simplicity of manufacture enables the producion of Stone-tile cheaper as well as better than the old methods.

Handled Like Brick

Stone-tile is hauled to its destination in large trucks and dumped like brick. The fact that breakage is much less than in the case of brick attests to the strength and durability of the tile.

At the present time the company is furnishing a new office at the factory site. The office has been recently completed and is a fine example of what can be done with Stone-tile. The building is not to be stuccoed, the exterior will be chemically treated to give it a beautiful color, the chemical acting on the free lime in the cement and forming a permanent coloring which increases in depth and beauty with age. The office will be strictly modern in every detail and an invitation has been extended to all Glendalians to pay it an inspection visit in the near future, by Mr. Johnston.

MANY UNFIT FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

University President Says One-Tenth of Us Cannot Receive Benefit

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 31.—One-tenth of the population of the United States are unfitted for college and university education, says Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate university.

Dr. Cutten, in taking this stand, denies that it can be interpreted as advocating higher education only for the intellectual aristocracy. Rather, he affirms, it is based upon sound educational economics.

Outlining his theory, Dr. Cutten says:

"The charge has been made that I have advocated education only for the intellectual aristocracy. Such a charge is untrue. I have advocated college education only for those who are able to receive and profit by it—that is, for about one-tenth of the population of this country.

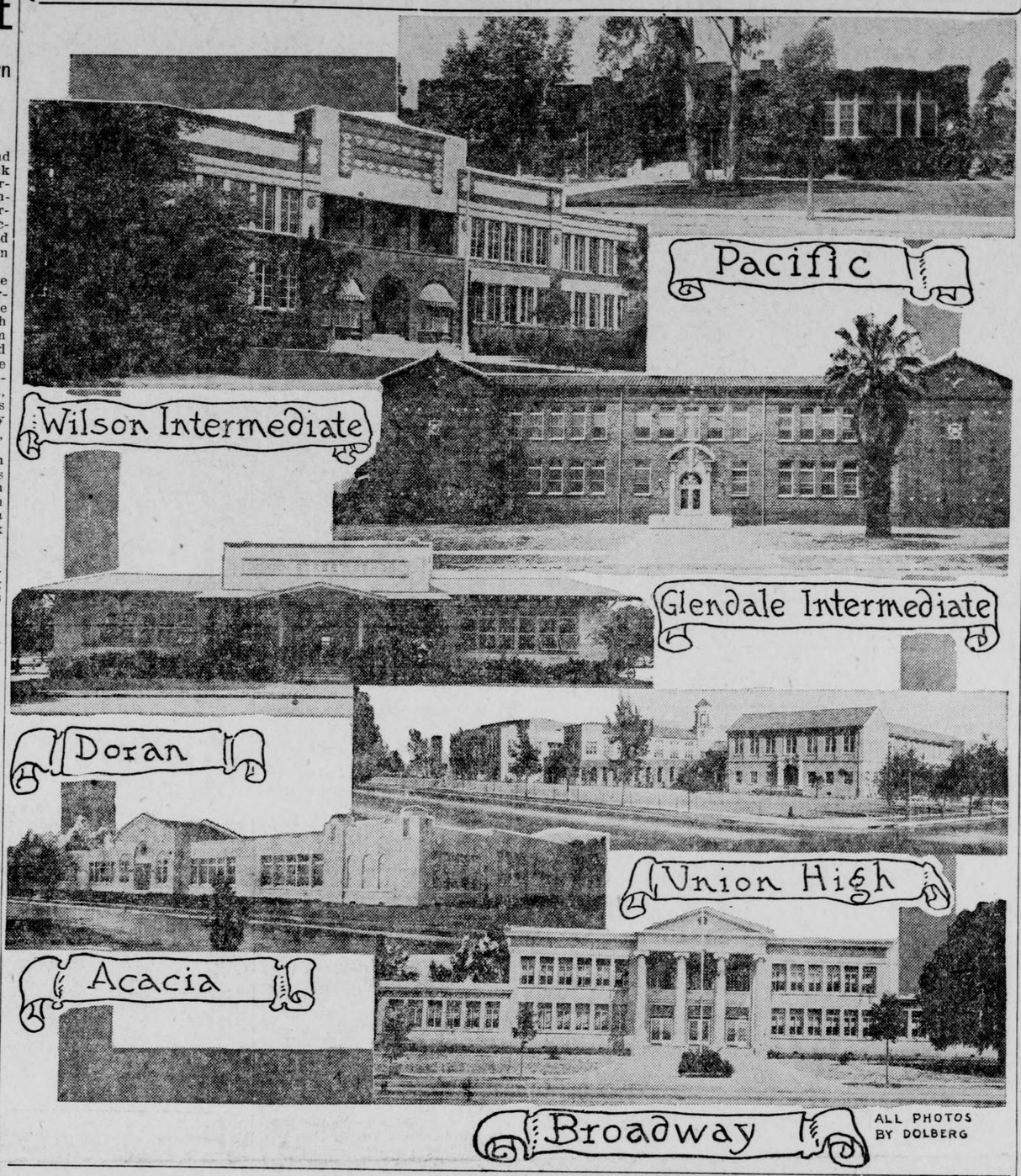
Mistakes in Past

"But I believe in and advocate just as strongly the kind and amount of education which the other nine-tenths can receive with profit. One mistake in the past has been to try to force higher education upon some of the nine-tenths who are not intellectually able to receive it, and to deny it to a portion of the one-tenth who could profit by it. In the past there may have been some excuse for this; now, with modern appliances and tests, there is none."

William Tell Episode Has Disastrous End

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—The wounding of Vernon Dresser, Oroville school boy, was the result of an attempt by Dresser and his pal, Lawrence Mahoney, to reenact the William Tell apple-shooting scene with variations, according to evidence secured by Marshal C. W. Toland. Dresser held a target in his hand and Mahoney did the shooting. The bullet penetrated Dresser's right arm.

Modern Educational Institutions



ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Busy Worker

MRS. A. G. EVANS, president of the Broadway Parent-Teachers association, one of the leaders in the movement.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Activities are flourishing in the Broadway Parent-Teachers association, of which Mrs. A. G. Evans is president. This association has always been an influential one in the Glendale federation and promises many things for this year.

The officers are Mrs. A. G. Evans, president; Mrs. C. R. Rettberg, first vice president; Mrs. Olga Loftus, second vice president; Mrs. R. G. Addison, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Gardner, recording secretary; A. W. Post, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, auditor; Mrs. K. V. Kugler, historian.

Chairmen are Mrs. P. L. Mink, membership; Mrs. Paul Brown, program; Mrs. W. G. Loftus, finance, child legislation and juvenile protection; Mrs. Olson, parliamentarian Mrs. Acton, courtesy; Mrs. F. D. Gardner, publicity; Miss Katherine Barnell, kindergarten; Mrs. Lidstone, education; Mrs. Foulks, patriotism; Mrs. Rinker, visiting and philanthropy; Miss Edna Farner, playground.

2300 Volts Fatal To Virginia Line Worker

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 31.—Despite efforts of a rescue team, with the aid of a pulmotor for over six hours, to bring Ivy C. Price, Farmville, Va., man back to life, Price died after taking 2300 volts of electricity at the top of a pole in West Durham. Young and unmarried, Price had been working here as lineman for four months. The remains were shipped to Farmville.

Girls Imitate Letter S, This Teacher Declares

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Asserting that girls today "sit, stand and walk like the letter S," Mrs. Helen Hastings of Oakland, recently appointed a member of the State Board of Education, signalized her first attendance by asking Miss Winifred Van Hagen, assistant state superintendent of physical education, what was being done to correct the alleged unnatural "posturing."

Miss Hagen replied that modern girls take their ideas of carriage from the store windows and from the fashion plates of the magazines. Attempts to neutralize such ideas were being made by the department but the outside influences were very strong.

Magnolia

MRS. WILLIAM C. LEASH is president of the Parent-Teachers association at Magnolia school.

—Photo by Dolberg.

The Parent-Teachers association at Magnolia school is flourishing under the presidency of Mrs. William C. Leash.

The personnel of the executive board is Mrs. Leash, president; Mrs. W. J. Reynard, vice president; Mrs. Stephenson, secretary; Miss Marion Hammes, treasurer; Miss Gladys Ellen Levy, historian.

Directing the various lines of activity are the following chairmen: Mrs. C. R. Hughes, child labor, legislation and education; Mrs. E. L. Morgan, courtesy; Mrs. J. Cunningham, emblems and magazines; Mrs. William Reynard, finance; Mrs. William Huber, membership; Miss Emma Saxton, patriotism and philanthropy; Miss E. Henderson, playgrounds; Mrs. L. H. Dean, program; Mrs. W. J. Hohnholz, publicity and visiting.

At Central

MRS. ALICE B. RIPLEY heads the Parent-Teachers association at this school which set a record for members.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Central Parent-Teachers association has already set a record for other associations of the city, for, with 478 pupils enrolled in the school, the P.-T. A. claims 380 school patrons as members. Mrs. Alice B. Ripley is president, and with other officers, is carrying on the organization activities up to the splendid standard set in past years.

Officers are Mrs. Alice B. Ripley, president; Mrs. Granville Jones, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Line, secretary; Mrs. A. H. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Thompson, historian; Mrs. Gerald Blue, auditor.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. R. L. Young, parliamentarian and program; James Floyd McMaster, membership; Miss Janet Perkins, patriotism; Miss Alice Livsey, kindergarten; Mrs. Wright, magazines and emblems; Mrs. J. T. Edwards, education; Mrs. Dobbins, thrift; Mrs. Sidney N. Reeve, juvenile protection; Mrs. F. E. Colson, legislation; Mrs. O. M. Newby, courtesy; Mrs. J. S. Dickerson, publicity and visiting.

Gray Haired Bandits Hold Up Drug Store

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Two gray-haired bandits, shivering either from cold or nervousness, entered a drug store here and with pistols backed the proprietor and a clerk into a prescription room while they robbed the cash register of $60.

A customer who entered during the robbery was forced to relinquish a diamond stickpin.

MAP SHOWS 1920 VOTES BY STATES

Handy Article Is Offered By Security Bank Free To All Who Ask

With Glendale people trying both to prove and disprove that it will take a vote in congress to decide the next occupant of the White house, a "Presidential Vote Map," just issued by the Security Trust & Savings bank, will prove of interest.

The map, which is in colors, shows at a glance how each state voted in the last general election. On the face of each state is printed both the electoral and the popular vote which each party received in 1920. This includes not only the vote for the Republican and Democratic parties, but for the Prohibition, the Socialist and the Farmer-Labor parties as well. If you are interested in comparing the vote of the parties over a period of several years, you will find on the back of the map the vote by states in every presidential election since 1900.

Assistant Secretary William A. Goss of the bank says anyone wishing a copy of this interesting and informative map may have one for the asking.

Husband Is Bigamist, Charge of Wife No. 2

READING, Pa., Oct. 31.—Accusing her husband, Frank J. Noecker of West Reading, twenty-four years old, of having a first wife living and not divorced when she became his bride at Elkton, Md., last September, Noecker's wife has brought suit charging bigamy, perjury and non-support.

She says wife No. 1 lives in Schuykill Haven with a child four years old.

Meat Lodged In Boy's Throat Is Recovered

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 31.—Jimmy Foley, 16 years old, 228 Ogden avenue, is on the road to recovery today after nearly choking to death on a piece of ham he was eating at the dinner table. The boy coughed and choked for ninety minutes and required the aid of two physicians before he finally coughed up the piece of meat. He fell unconscious from exertion.

Rubber heels made in this country are now sold in Mexico, Cuba, and the Philippines.

ONE ASSOCIATION FOR TWO SCHOOLS

Welfare and Advancement at Harvard and Broadway Amply Cared For

Broader activity of the high school Parent-Teacher association is seen for the current year, for the organization which covers Broadway and Harvard high schools. Mrs. W. R. Wichert, president, has both schools represented on her board and in the committees.

Officers are Mrs. Wichert, president; Mrs. S. L. Martinez, vice president; Mrs. B. L. Cline, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Horner, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Case, historian; Mrs. Percy Priaulx, auditor.

Heading the committees are Mrs. O. H. Spradling, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Robert White Jr., Mrs. John Strother, child labor and legislation: Mrs. C. L. Church, Mrs. M. A. Heasley, child hygiene; Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. G. W. Brunner, education; Mrs. E. W. Bicknell, Mrs. C. E. Rathbone, emblems and magazines; Mrs. Pierson Hanning, Mrs. S. L. Martinez, finance; Mrs. J. W. Andree, Mrs. C. F. Tuomy, juvenile protection; Mrs. P. O. Lucas, Mrs. George E. Killinger, membership; Mrs. C. J. Tuttle, patriotism; Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. Peter Diederich, philanthropy; Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Mrs. Myrtle B. Brown, program: Paul E. Webb, Mrs. C. H. Bird, Mrs. C. A. Haskins, publicity; Mrs. C. H. Ambrosch, Mrs. G. U. Moyse, scholarship; Mrs. A. D. Gaynor, Mrs. Harry C. Jones, thrift; Mrs. W. E. Pelley, playground; Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Brown, better films: Mrs. J. W. Mair, Mrs. L. W. Sonntag, community life; Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, Mrs. W. E. Routt, courtesy; Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, visiting and hospitality; Leslie Lavelle, president of the student body; Mary Jo Phillips, president of the girls' league.

State Institutions Use Quantity of Coffee

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Inmates of state institutions during the past twelve months consumed 256,400 pounds of coffee, costing in excess of $65,000, it was made public in a report issued by State Purchasing Agent F. G. McMillin. Within the twelve-month period the price paid by the state has increased from 17 to 26 cents per pound in the bean. Cost of roasting brings the net price to the state to 28½ cents per pound.

"Good coffee contributes more to contentment among state wards than any other single factor," said McMillin. "Recent discontent among the inmates of the Stockton State hospital was traced directly to poor quality coffee."

Poor quality coffee does not mean that the coffee bean is inferior, according to McMillin. "The making of cofee is a distinct culinary achivement and poor coffee can easily be made from the best quality of coffee bean by careless preparation."

Mothers' Head

MRS. FRANK W. PARR, president of the Colorado Parent-Teachers association, plans year's activities.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Every mother of every child attending the Colorado school is to have some share in the school Parent-Teachers association this year, if plans made by Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president, are carried out.

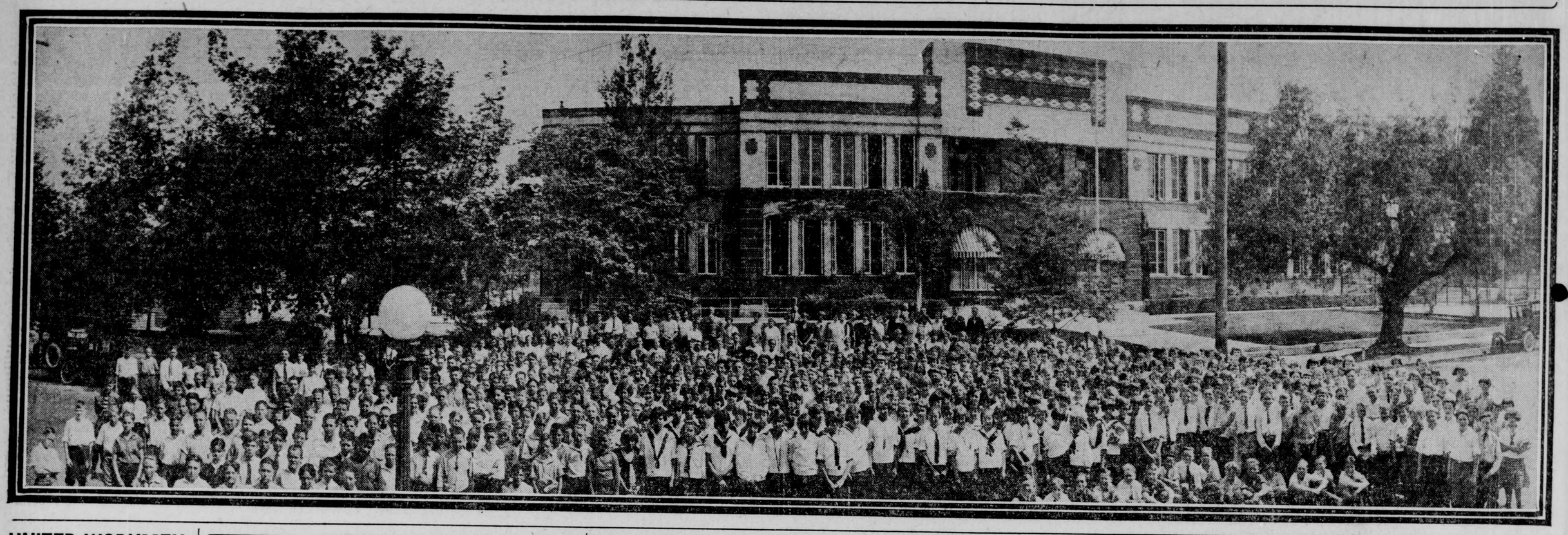
The association officers are Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Stephen Swizewski, secretary; Mrs. June Hamill, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. McKee, auditor; Mrs. G. A. Archer, historian.

Chairmen of activities are: Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker, parliamentarian; Miss Ida D. Waite, membership and better films; Mrs. Frank Arnold, program; Mrs. E. S. McKee, finance; Mrs. S. L. Gillan, courtesy; Mrs. W. S. Althouse, education; Mrs. W. F. Rudolph, patriotism and thrift; Mrs. Harold Parker, playground and kindergarten; Mrs. B. Veenboer, emblems and magazines; Mrs. Parr, publicity; Mrs. H. W. Reed, philanthropy, juvenile protection and child welfare.

OSTRICH FEATHERS BACK

Ostrich feathers are greatly in demand and sellers at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, one of the principal markets, are getting almost any price they choose to ask.

Young America Poses in Front of Wilson Intermediate School



UNITED WORKMEN HAVE LODGE HERE

Local Unit Formed In 1921; Membership Now Thirty; Meet Monthly

Glendale claims a lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The local unit was formed in 1921, but interest has never been so keen as during the past few weeks, when Mrs. M. R. Morrow, district manager, who resides in Glendale, has inspired the members to more active participation in the order.

There are approximately thirty members in the Glendale lodge. Meetings are held once a month in the Legion hall on East Broadway. After January 1 it is planned to hold meetings bi-monthly. Besides the meetings of members of the Glendale lodge, often other lodges are entertained. On November 7 there will be seven lodges gathered in Glendale to celebrate the anniversary of the order. Glendale members are often entertained by lodges in nearby cities.

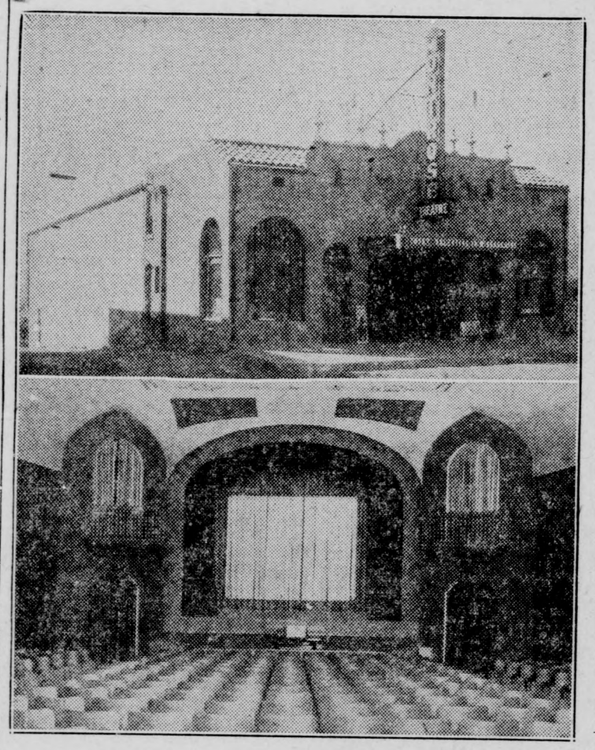
Old Woman Allowed To Break Fish Laws

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Jones, the octogenarian of Tan-yr-Allt. Carnarvonshire, is to be allowed to continue to use her fish trap, which has been in her family for 800 years, although the area fishery board contends that the use of it in the weir infringes a by-law. She was summoned by the board, and the magistrate found her guilty of a technical offense.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

New Amusement Center

The MONTROSE THEATRE, located in the thriving valley town from which it takes its name, was opened to the public on October 16. It has a seating capacity of 600 and is arranged so that vaudeville may be presented in conjunction with a moving picture program.



The recently completed Montrose theatre was opened to the public for the first time on the night of October 16 this year. It is located on the south side of Honolulu avenue in Montrose. The building is of the Spanish design with interior decorations in blue and orange tones. The stage and drop curtains are done in orange.

The new theatre has a seating capacity of 600. There is a large organ and improved ventilating system. The screen accommodates a projection 13x14 feet. There is a stage sufficiently deep to accommodate vaudeville programs.

The theatre is owned and operated by the Montrose Amusement Co., of which Theodore Belanger is president and Ralph M. Doyle is manager and secretary. C. A. Haskins is treasurer of the company and Mark S. Collins, George Carson, Stephen Myers, H. F. Anowalt and C. L. Mead are directors.

Sheiks Adopt Close Haircut as Stylish

CARTERVILLE, Ill., Oct. 31.—Sheiks, lounge lizards and cake eaters, beware! You are out of date unless you get the latest—a pineapple bob.

No, it is not for girls. It's a mannish institution, a style that rivals the silk stockings, lace around the wrist and high collars of centuries ago.

The originator is E. P. Burleson, who displayed his dome to the Lions' club last week with some bravery. The bob close clips a space the size of a saucer on the top of the head and extends forward, thus leaving a fringe of hair on three sides of the head as though attempting to fence in the baldness.

His Ambition Realized, Inventor Drops Dead

ROME, Oct. 31.—Extreme joy over having perfected a new type of compressed air motor is believed by medical authorities to have been responsible for the death of Viviano Generini, 61. The aged inventor's lifeless body was found lying across the motor in his experimental shop, where he had worked indefatigably for many years.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

NEED AUTOS FOR CARRYING VOTERS

Call Issued by Republican Club for Tuesday; List Precinct Heads

Automobiles to take voters to the polls next Tuesday are desired by the Glendale Republican club, according to an official call, which follows:

"To get every Coolidge voter in Glendale to the polls next Tuesday the Coolidge club requests the donation of the use of cars with drivers on that day. In every precinct there are persons who for some good reason will be unable to get to the polls without assistan.e In a few precincts there will be a considerable number of voters who will have to travel some distance to the polls.

"To accommodate all such persons and insure that they will have opportunity to cast their ballots next Tuesday for Coolidge and Dawes, the services of volunteer workers is urgently needed in each precinct. All persons who will be able to respond to this call will please notify Republican headquarters at 220 South Brand boulevard, phone 4691, and get into communication at once with their precinct committeeman.

"The number of the precincts and the names of committeemen are given herewith:

1—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Diffenbach, 1426 Western avenue, Glendale 3875-J.

2—Mrs. W. E. Evans, 625 Cumberland drive, Glendale 4598-J.

3—Edwin Kulp, 1234 Viola avenue, Glendale 2726-J.

4—Walter H. Nicoles, 322 Fairview avenue, Glendale 821.

5—Mr. Lewis, 2866 Canada boulevard.

6—C. E. Kimlin, 306 Vallejo drive, Glendale 2498-R.

7—Ed Radke, 720 North Howard street, Glendale 2713.

8—Mrs. H. S. McCormack, 624 North Brand boulevard, Glendale 3590.

9—Mrs. Lizzie S. Hayward, 307 North Kenwood street, Glendale 1948.

10—Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., 347 North Orange avenue, Glendale 2106.

11—M. D. Davis, 613 North Brand boulevard, Glendale 4000.

12—Charles J. Letts, 450 West Lexington drive, Glendale 3771-J.

13—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burris, 629 Pioneer drive, Glendale 3555-J; C. H. Walker, 609 Myrtle street, Glendale 1969.

14—J. A. Endicott, 423 West Broadway, Glendale 867-W.

15—C. F. Parker, 321 North Central avenue, Glendale 563-J.

16—T. L. Brown, 213 North Louise street, Glendale 3194-W; R. Brissenden, 224-A North Louise street.

17—Charles Stanley, 103 North Everett street, Glendale 1485.

18—A. D. Looney, 206 North Verdugo road, Glendale 798-W.

19—Sherman Trowbridge, 1234 East Broadway, Glendale 3970-J.

21—Frank Booth, 111 South Kenwood street, Glendale 1892.

22—W. W. Stevenson, 330 West Broadway.

23—Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, 408 West Oak street, Glendale 1977-J.

24—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart, 515 West Elk street.

25—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Packer, 362 Riverdale drive, Glendale 947-W.

26—Harry C. Levey, 811 South Glendale avenue, Glendale 615-J.

27—J. F. McClish, 410 East Maple, Glendale 3026-M; 111 South Glendale avenue, Glendale 680.

28—W. H. Fairall, 550 East Palmer avenue, Glendale 2021-W.

29—Mrs. E. B. Moore, 1259 South Maryland avenue, Glendale 15-W.

30—Mrs. Adelaide Imler, 336 West Park avenue, Glendale 1532-J.

31—George Emerson, 129 West Eulalia avenue, Glendale 2882.

32—Osborne Garber, 1826 South San Fernando road, Glendale 295-W.

33—W. H. Armstrong, 353 West Lexington drive, Glendale 2580-W.

34—Fred Goodfellow, 850 East Harvard street, Glendale 1826.

35—J. C. Sherer, 717 South Verdugo road, Glendale 899-J; City Hall, Glendale 1300.

36—Neil W. Andrews, 322 West Colorado street, Glendale 39-R.

San Rafael—Melvin E. Cowan, 2022 Sycamore Canyon road.

Casa Verdugo—H. E. Struble, 1313 North Maryland, Glendale 119-J.

Boy, 16, Wins Honors At Club Rifle Match

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 31.—This city recently came into the full glare of the sporting limelight when Harry Renshaw, 16-year-old boy, took first honors in the civilian club rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio. The event was open to all civilian shots and was fired over a 200-yard course. Renshaw made 96 against the next highest score of 93. He was the only Arizona representative.

Argentine Heads List Of Foreign Ford Fans

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—Argentina heads the list of foreign countries in purchases of Ford cars and tractors this year. Brazil also is a heavy purchaser, Sao Paulo taking 1741 vehicles last month as soon as the revolution was over.

Heads Firm

GOULD H. WARREN, in charge of the real estate business at 1330 East Colorado street, founded by his father.

Gould H. Warren has assumed control of the E. G. Warren real estate business, at 1330 East Colorado street, succeeding his father as manager. Mr. Warren has been a resident of Glendale for two years and, during that time, has taken an active interest in civic affairs. He is experienced in the handling of all classes of property, has had legal training which fits him for protecting and advising clients. For five years he was engaged in accounting and credit work.

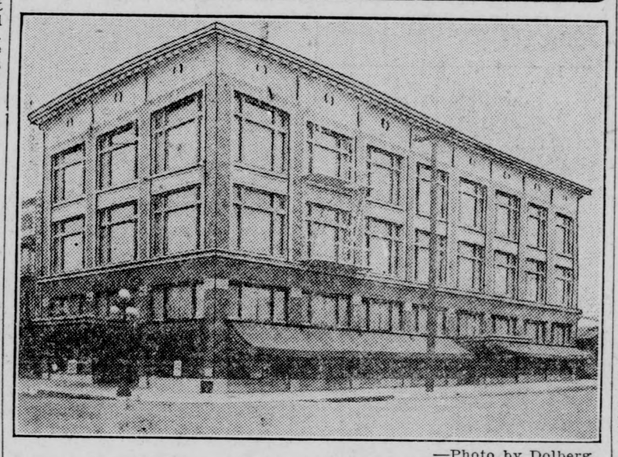
The income tax department, which will handle the filing of income tax returns for all who need help, will be handled personally by Mr. Warren. His work along that line for the Kansas City Southern railway, and for the Santa Fe railway at their general offices in Los Angeles, will be of great value.

Mr. Warren said, "We propose, with service as our watchword and fair dealing as our motto, to make this the finest real estate office on Colorado boulevard. We shall make a specialty of Colorado boulevard business property."

The insurance department, in charge of Mr. Harte, who has had twenty years' experience in fire and casualty insurance, handles over one hundred kinds of insurance. Mr. Harte said, "We insure anything against everything."

First Department Store

Glendale secured a metropolitan mercantile establishment when Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy opened PENDROY'S, shown below, at South Brand boulevard and Harvard street over two years ago. The establishment now ranks high among stores of its class.



—Photo by Dolberg.

When the Pendroy Department store was opened over two years ago at South Brand boulevard and Harvard streets, Glendale came into possession of its first department store. Success has attended this store and its permanent establishment in the business life of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy, owners and managers, are ever considerate of the wants of the shopping public, and their solicitation has found hearty response from their countless patrons.

Among the sixty or more Pendroy employes a feeling of goodfellowship exists. All employes belong to the Pendroy Progressive club, which has social meetings once a month. Every Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock there is a store meeting, in which activities of the store are planned and discussed, giving employers and employes opportunity for close cooperation in the development of business.

Police Unprofitable, Taxi Driver Claims

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Philip Spero is complaining that policemen are the most unprofitable of all taxi patrons. When a policeman told Spero to move his car from a forbidden spot, Spero got "sassy."

When the policeman handed him a writ to appear in court, Spero tore it up and threw the fragments in his face. When the policeman forced Spero to take him to the police station, Spero handed him a meter receipt for seventy-five cents and tried to collect.

"Tell it to the judge," snapped the policeman.

Youths Are Held For Shooting At Family

OSSIPPEE, N. H., Oct. 31.—Miles Watson and Frank Chase are under arrest charged with the attempted murder of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Woodman and their baby on the Eppingham highway. The boys, fifteen and sixteen years old, are charged with firing a shotgun at the car of the Woodmans about two miles from their home in Eppingham. One of the bird shot entered the shoulder of Woodman, while others penetrated the back of the car and one passed through the windshield.

Belligerent Rooster Fights Weather Vane

WEST AMBOY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Parley Bobb, a poultryman of this place, has the champion fighting rooster of the town. Mr. Bobb placed a metal rooster weather vane on his hen house. Bobb states that for an hour his white Wyandotte rooster walked around the henyard eyeing the weather vane, that just before noon he went to the hen house and was surprised to see the rooster on the roof fighting the weather vane. Bobb avers that several times a day the rooster can be seen on the roof sparring the weather vane.

SOCIAL PLEASURE GIVEN MEMBERS

Business and Professional Women's Club Organized For Goodfellowship

Social pleasure is offered local business women by the Business and Professional Women's club, which meets throughout the year for dinners and other kinds of informal social gatherings.

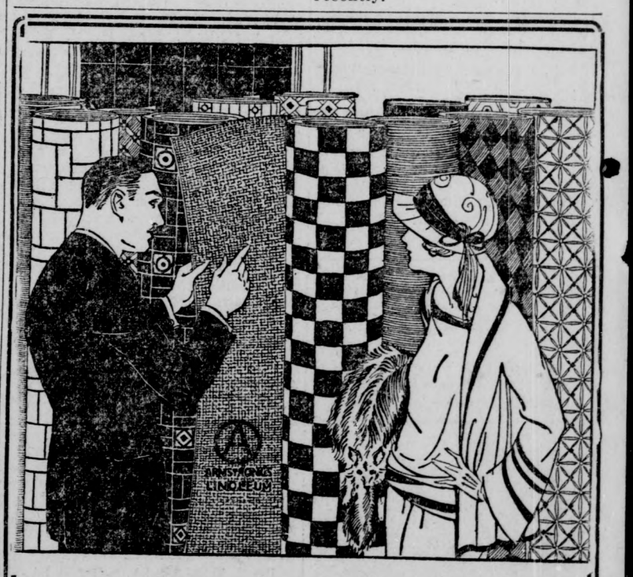
A splendid spirit of good fellowship has been created among the business women brought together this way and a great growth of the club is predicted for the coming year.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Josephine Woolsey, president; Mrs. Mary Baxter, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Stevens, second vice president; Miss Helen M. Torbett, secretary; Mrs. Grave V. Chobe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anita Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Grace V. Harrison, auditor; Miss Sarah Pollard, historian.

AIR BEACHES PREDICTED

"Air beaches" with nets suspended from captive balloons so that air swimmers will not be blown adrift, are predicted by an aviation expert.

A race horse was taken by airplane from Paris to Amsterdam recently.



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Section Three
Pages 1 to 20

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

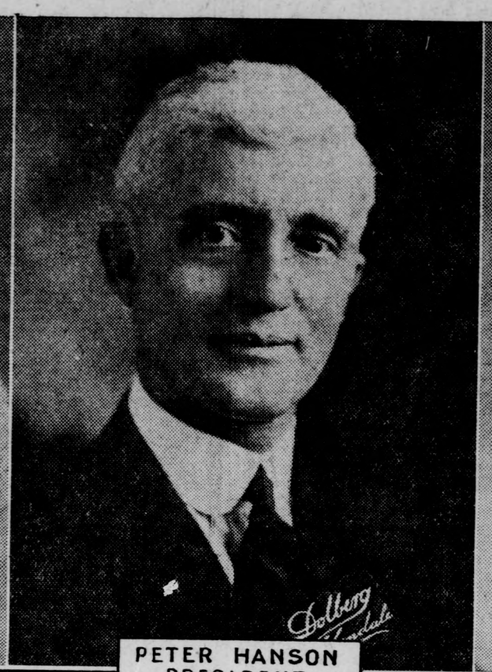
VOL. XX. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 NO. 55

Development Number

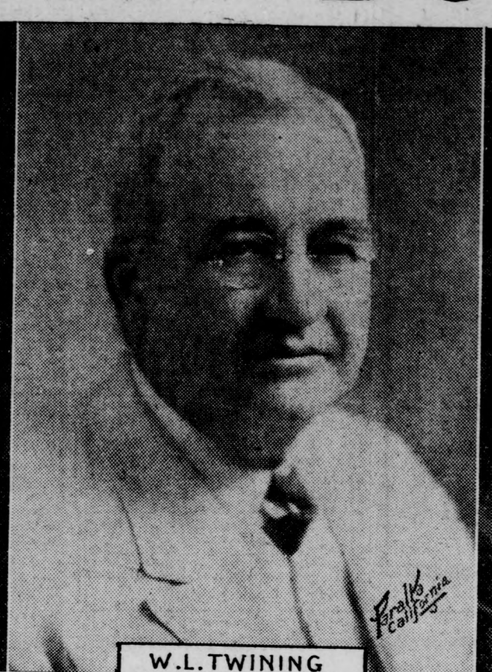
GLENDALE REALTY BOARD

MISS WINNIFRED TRAVERS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

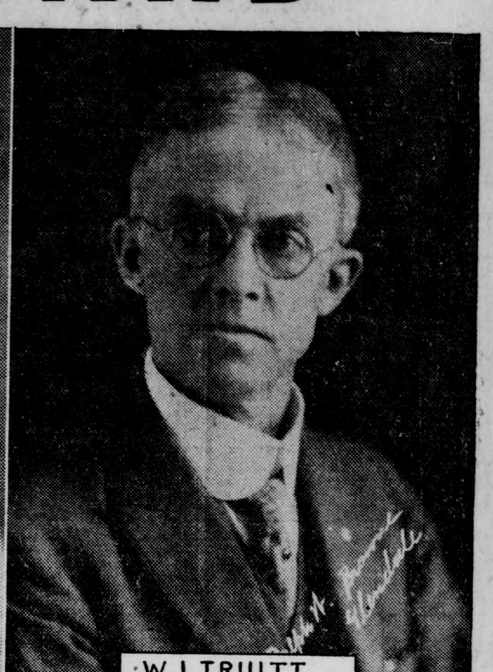
JAMES W. PEARSON
SECRETARY



PETER HANSON
PRESIDENT



W. L. TWINING
VICE PRESIDENT



W. L. TRUITT
TREASURER

The Glendale Realty board, recognized as one of the dominant factors in the development of the city, has ninety-seven members at the present time. When the office of the board was opened, December 1, 1922, there were but forty-three members, according to Peter Hanson, president.

The original quarters were located in the Central building, but were soon outgrown, and in April of this year, the board moved to its present location in the Security building, where a suite of rooms was fitted with new furniture and well supplied with up-to-date equipment to efficiently serve its purpose.

Miss Winnifred Traver, executive secretary of the Glendale Realty board, is in charge of this office. She reports that since its opening less than two years ago, initiation fees have been raised from $10 to $50 and annual dues from $5 to $60. During this period the board has become one of the strongest in the state, she reports, the first board in California to obtain 100 per cent membership in the state and national associations and 100 per cent subscription to the National Real Estate Journal. As the Glendale Realty board itself is not yet five years old, this is regarded as an outstanding achievement.

But, not only has the Glendale Realty board done much in its internal organization, its civic achievements for the past year have been such that at the recent annual convention of the California Real Estate association, held at Pasadena, the local board was awarded the C. C. C. Tatum "Achievement Cup," because its accomplishments for the good of the whole city were felt by the judges to have been pre-eminent.

The Glendale Realty board brought back from this convention seven other signal honors: A tie for second place in the "Home Town" contest, by reason of President Hanson's masterful address; best display advertising in the state; first place in the tennis match, won by W. F. McPherson and Earl Shook; first place in the horseshoe pitching contest, won by E. G. Warren; first place in the golf tournament, for low gross score, won by W. B. Dickinson; first place in the golf tournament for low net score, won by D. W. Hepburn; election of Charles B. Guthrie as one of the directors at large in the state association.

The Glendale Realty board meets for luncheon each Wednesday noon at the Alley Inn, 210½ South Brand boulevard, with an average attendance of sixty members, reports James W. Pearson, secretary. These luncheon meetings are lively and instructive, many important topics being openly discussed around the table, while prominent realtors from neighboring cities are often present.

From the executive offices of the board, general bulletins are issued two or three times a week, keeping the members advised on all changes of membership, important action taken at meetings, reports of special committees, dates of meetings and other items of importance. From these offices also are sent daily multiple listing cards and bulletins to the members using this service, Miss Traver states. To the board offices also come disputed commissions and any misunderstandings that may arise in regard to realty transactions.

Service to members, their clients and all interested in the realty profession is the purpose of the board offices, according to Miss Traver, and every officer, director and member is doing his and her part in making this service possible.

The following are officers and directors of the Glendale Realty board: Peter Hanson, president; W. L. Twining, vice president; W. L. Truitt, treasurer; James W. Pearson, secretary; Charles B. Guthrie, Cameron D. Thom, E. P. Hayward, Roy D. King, C. W. Ingledue, W. A. Horn, L. H. Wilson.

Charles B. Guthrie and Cameron D. Thom are both past presidents of the Glendale Realty board.

SAVE for Financial Independence

You have probably often wondered how much you will be worth when you are 40, 50 or 60 years of age. But do you know that only 15 out of every hundred are self-supporting at the age of 65?

By starting a definite, systematic method of investing your savings now, you can easily achieve financial independence. $20 invested each month at 8% will become $6,500 in 15 years. $50 invested each month at 8% will become over $16,000 in 15 years. Such is the magic power of compound interest.

You can purchase 2 shares of Preferred and 1 share of Common for $200, and you will receive 8% on every dollar invested.

You also profit from common stock

Your profit on the Common Stock should be even greater. Consider a unit of two shares of Preferred and one share of Common, costing $200. As soon as the Common Stock, which costs you nothing, begins to pay 8%, it, too, becomes worth $100, the same as the Preferred.

The total value of the unit is then $300—or an increase in value of 50% on the initial investment. And 8% is a low, conservative estimate of the earning power of the Common stock. It should be a great deal more than that.

Only $20 down and $10 a month

You can invest for as low as $20 down and pay the balance in small monthly installments. You will receive interest of 6% on each partial payment until you have paid the full $200 for the share. You will then draw 8%.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

MARVIN SMITH, President
Real Estate Subdivider
Investor, Mortgages and Trust Deeds

A. G. SMITH, Vice President
Builder, Extensive Property Owner
Apartment and Hotel Operator

GEORGE FARMER
Secretary and Treasurer
Cashier Glendale State Bank

J. E. BARNEY
Barney & Shook, Realtors
Formerly Connected with Watertown Co-operative Bank, Boston, Mass.

HARRY ELLISON
Mgr. Oakmont Country Club
Formerly Fourth National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; St. Louis Union Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Mechanics American National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

J. ROY SIZE
Real Estate
Expert Land Appraiser

LEN C. DAVIS
President Grand View Memorial Park and Mausoleum

OWEN EMERY
Counsel

PRICE

Units of 2 shares of Preferred 1 share of Common **$200**

$20 down
$10 per month

$40,000

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The President of the Gibraltar Finance Corporation has personally subscribed to $40,000 of its securities. This is the most conclusive proof possible of its soundness. It is striking evidence of the integrity of the management and their confidence in the profits to be made.

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DISCLAIMS DULL BUSINESS PERIOD

City Continues To Grow And Prosper, Is Opinion Of Glendale Realtors

While almost every other place in the country is complaining of a dull business period, Glendale is building, and growing, and progressing at a distinctive pace, according to Duncan & Henry, realtors, 415 East Broadway.

The local firm is selling desirable lots, modern residences and business property, and has arranged for several new residences to be constructed. A business corner on Verdugo road has been sold for $22,000. Several residences, to range in prices from $5,000 to $10,000, have been started or contracted for.

Members of the firm point to other local improvement activities, including a new six-story hotel building at Broadway and Glendale avenue, a theater, several industrial buildings, other business buildings and residences, together with municipal improvements in paving, East Broadway ornamental street lighting equipment, in confirmation of their optimistic outlook. A spurt of business and restored prosperity are predicted by Duncan & Henry, immediately after the national election.

The bread-grain area in Poland has decreased 15 per cent by winter kill this year.

SPECIALIZES IN ARTISTIC HOMES

Sawyer & Bolen Prominent Contractors In City, List Homes Built

Many of the best modern, pretentious and artistic residences built in Glendale within the last two years have been constructed by Sawyer & Bolen, 211 West Broadway, prominent contractors.

This improvement concern maintains an adequate real estate business in connection with a pretentious building campaign, and caters to buyers and builders of fine residences, especially. James H. Bolen, 362 West Harvard street, superintends the realty sales and brokerage branch of the business, handling new and improved property after the plans of a modern agency. Listings of this office are given alert attention and kept on the active market, and the service to buyers is thorough and painstaking. W. E. Sawyer is the senior partner of the firm and superintends the new improvement and construction work.

"We have found it best to maintain our own organization," says Mr. Sawyer, "and results have proven its wisdom beyong question. It allows us to employ only the most reliable contractors and to keep a staff of workmen who have shown that they know their trades thoroughly, so that, when we undertake a contract we are equipped to render first-class service in every respect."

Recent Sales

Some of the most recent sales of the company's brokerage department were:

A house at 809 East Lomita avenue to Bertha Kahn, who came from Detroit.

A house on Elm street near Fourth street to J. H. Bell of the Paige-Jewett agency.

A five-room home of their own construction at 1214 Yale drive, in the Glendale Heights tract, to W. W. Welch.

A seven-room Spanish stucco home at 738 Wing street to L. C. Elliott, a newcomer from Piedmont, Cal.

The sale of the northeast corner of Concord street and West California avenue to John Glynn.

A large lot on Cumberland road, above Kenneth road, for W. W. Pearson, recently a resident of Brentwood Park.

A building lot has just been sold to Milton Hesse, 228 North Jackson street.

Another property sold was a five-room house with garage on Delaware avenue, Eagle Rock, to Aaron Wilkins, 434 West California.

Being Constructed

Homes being constructed by Sawyer & Bolen are:

A seven-room, Spanish-type home with basement at 434 West California avenue, for F. J Schweinfurth.

A home at 1002 North Geneva street for James W. Parks. This is a six-room English style home in the Bellehurst tract.

A home for Dr. A. G. Loomis at 1429 Norton street. This is a seven-room home with basement and stucco exterior.

A beautiful seven-room home on Maryland avenue near Hill drive in Eagle Rock is being built for sale.

A dwelling at 5000 Palm drive, Lankershim, for Charles Barkley. A five-room Spanish stucco, with garage to match.

A two-story home of Italian design for A. G. Johnson, located at 617 Maple drive, Beverly Hills.

A beautiful home is being erected at the corner of Broderick and Vallejo streets, Glendale, for Herbert B. Howeth.

Met in Grand Rapids

Fifteen years ago, in Grand Rapids, Mich., members of this firm first met. Four years ago Mr. Sawyer came to Glendale.

The firm believes in incorporating features developed in California architecture with characteristics of the eastern home, with its more solid construction, humid air heat, etc.

"The people of Southern California," said Mr. Sawyer, "are demanding a better kind of construction and the buildings that are going up this year are higher priced and of a more substantial character than anything that has been built before."

Miss Minnie A. Parks, 350 West Lomita street, has been the efficient secretary of the firm since its beginning.

Graf's Court Apartments Are The Finest in Glendale and Rank With the Best in the State

The Beauty, Quality And Modern Conveniences Of Magnificent Court Apartments Make Them One Of The Foremost Attractions And Objects Of Admiration Of The Citizens Of This Great Progressive City

GLENDALE, Oct. 31.—Perhaps no other building in the Fastest Growing City in the World signifies the stability and the fine character of building construction in that great city as do the Graf's Court Apartments.

The building itself is a credit to the city, its owners and architects. It has been well described by a prominent citizen who said "it was a twentieth century residence village, complete unto itself."

The total value of the structure and property is well around one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. Located in the heart of the city, it is the home of some of Glendale's leading citizens.

The Court landscaping is extremely beautiful and in keeping with the architecture and design of the building.

Of Spanish-English design, the court apartments are built completely in ruffled brick, thus assuring perfect comfort during the year round.

Both the exterior and interior exhibit delicate taste and mature knowledge in modern building construction, and the handsome, stately Washingtonian tree that stands in the middle of the court patio, gives the final touches to the general aristocratic bearing of this structure.

In all, the courts have twenty-one apartments, with garages.

There are also separate plants for the refrigerating and hot water systems, thereby assuring the conveniences of refrigeration, ice water and a continuous flow of hot water. The courts are provided, of course, with an incinerator.

The interior decorations are charming, while the electric fixtures harmonize perfectly.

In every apartment there is a combination dining and living room, bedroom, dressing room and kitchen.

The Murphy-in-a-door bed is a feature of the living room, and it is the company's latest model.

It would be impossible to enumerate the built-in fixtures, but the buffet deserves separate mention, for it is, indeed, a perfectly beautiful piece of furniture.

There are, of course, hardwood floors throughout and everywhere that would suggest the need or convenience of an electrical plug for the many appliances of the modern home, one has been installed.

There are many large windows, thus assuring adequate light for these fine homes.

The kitchen is finished in white enamel, with a tile sink, trays for drying dishes and a laundry combination, but the feature that attracts the visitor most forcibly is the ice water from the refrigerator on the one hand and the continuous hot water on the other.

The refrigerating system is the very latest on the market. It brings a perfect convenience to the household.

The bathrooms are tiled, and are complete in every detail, including shower baths, besides the regular tubs.

The plumbing fixtures are the best obtainable.

The number of convenient closets also strikes the attention of the visitor.

And then, to add to these modern homes, there are telephones in every unit, besides a loud speaking double radio.

The furnishings are luxurious, everything being supplied. There are overstuffed davenports, big comfortable rockers, excellent carpets, and piano lamps in every apartment.

Nothing is missing that is recognized in the modern, better class home.

The court is fitted with gas radiators and a clock turns on the lights of the court patio and garage yards each evening for the accommodation of the tenants.

It is but a twenty minute drive from the Courts to Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena.

They are situated at 116 to 122 West Elk street, in Glendale, and are owned by Mrs. and Mr. John Graf, who are residing in the courts themselves.

Look Right on Through Doors With New X-Ray

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Even when you close the bathroom door and pull down the blind you're not safe any more. Dr. W. D. Coolidge and his associates in the research laboratory of the General Electric company have invented an X-ray machine whereby one can look through walls and floors as easily as a physician examines a "patient's innermost parts."

The new apparatus is expected to prove valuable to plumbers, builders, jewelers and electricians. It is only thirty pounds in weight and can be carried in a box seven by ten inches.

Boy, Flying Kite With Wire, Is Electrocuted

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 31.—Robert Applebach, 14, of Millersville, was injured seriously by a bayonet while at play on the campus of the Millersville State Normal school. The bayonet penetrated the boy's abdomen.

Army bayonets are part of the school's physical culture equipment. Companions say the boy was injured when a youth threw a bayonet at a tree. The steel missed the mark and struck Applebach.

CUMBERLAND PLACE

An Edwards & Wildey Project

There comes a time when people seek a home where family traditions may be established and maintained; where their children may be reared in an environment of stability, culture and beauty. **Cumberland Place** offers you such an opportunity.

Its location is beyond comparison; the closest in subdivision of the Kenneth Road district. Surrounded by Glendale's Finest homes.

Big Generous Lots — **60 x 175** — **Covered With Trees**

Low Prices—easy Terms

Drive out Kenneth to Columbus and up Columbus; or better, phone us for appointment.

But **Do It Now!** There are but 16 lots and an immediate selection is imperative.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

229 W. Broadway — **Phone Glendale 250**

W. P. MacMULLIN — **W. F. MacPHERSON**

District Managers

EXPERIENCE — **RELIABILITY**

D. A. McRAE

CARPENTER & BUILDER

225 Dayton Court
Glendale

Jobbing Alterations
Repairs
And New Work

All Kinds of Composition Roofing and Composition Shingles Put On

A Specialty Made of Buildings for Owners as Foreman in Charge of Construction

All Kinds of Work to Refer to in Glendale

Twenty Five Years' Experience in Building Business

PREDICTS ADVANCEMENT TO CONTINUE UNABATED

HEAD OF REALTY BOARD FORESEES GREAT FUTURE

Glendale Has Climate, Location, Resources, Transportation, Scenic Setting, Civic Pride, Declares Peter Hanson

By PETER HANSON
President of Glendale Realty Board

I am no prophet, but it takes no seer to foretell a wonderful future for Glendale. All the inherent causes of greatness are hers: climate, location, transportation, resources, scenic setting, civic pride, high ideals.

PETER HANSON
Realty Board Head

I have just returned from the state realtors' convention at Pasadena, and as I sat and listened to that wonderful "5-minute home-town" contest I was proud to be a Californian, and if I could pick out the finest sentiments of the several speakers it would still be inadequate to describe my city—Glendale.

Her superb scenic setting makes her stand out apart from other cities. The "green Verdugos," with the Sierras in the background, present a panorama of unsurpassed beauty, while the ever-changing lights and shadows from dawn to dusk charm the visitor and old-timer alike. Every day the picture is different, and life is just a bit richer for having taken in the view. No wonder the stranger comes in to abide!

Her scenic beauty will always be one of her chief appeals. Even this would not be so wonderful were it not for the fact that we are so close to Los Angeles—only seven miles—and all this mountain wildness and richness at the very threshold of this, the greatest city west of Chicago, where one can live in the mountains and work in the city, only 25 minutes away. With 300 electric cars daily and portal connections, besides the finest paved streets and boulevards radiating in every direction, Glendale enjoys the best transportation facilities—a factor of the highest importance to a city's future growth.

Industrial Outlook

Then there is the industrial outlook. Even now Glendale is sharing this with Los Angeles as the number of her factories is constantly increasing, and lying alongside the largest city, as she does, our interest in this line is mutual and common. Los Angeles has a billion dollar industrial output annually and a three hundred million dollar payroll. Glendale shares in this, being so close, and many of our people find employment there in addition to the large number finding work in the eighty factories within our own gates.

Crude oil for fuel, natural gas piped in, and cheap hydo-electric energy, all afford cheap power for factory purposes and are strong inducements to the man seeking a factory site and this, coupled with fine transportation and nearness to Los Angeles, makes Glendale's industrial future assured.

In addition to her factory prospect is her tremendous building program. Last year she tucked away a $10,000,000 building record which will be eclipsed this year—although election year and general slowing down—still Glendale goes steadily on while other cities are falling off. Much larger cities can point to no such record.

Following in the path of such a building program is the stabilizing and increasing of real estate values, thus making more money for the investor and at the same time giving employment to a small army of skilled laborers who, in turn, buy homes and thus become absorbed in the city's life. Even in the face of this remarkable growth, in fact, one of the chief causes of this growth, is the outstanding fact that real estate values in Glendale are still lower than in corresponding cities.

This has an instinctive appeal to the pocketbook of the common man, and when he has ascertained this fact after looking over surrounding cities, he is quick to choose this city for his home; not merely because of this immediate convenience, but also because the future will see marked advances in prices. For many years this will be an inducing cause for people to come to Glendale to make their home and share her common prosperity. Only the mountains on the north will limit this growth and even they will some day afford magnificent homesites and hillside vistas.

Owners of Homes

Another outstanding factor in Glendale's development is the large number of home owners. To be a home owner is in itself an asset in any city. Home ownership inculcates civic pride, promotes national loyalty, fosters incentive and initiative and develops the aesthetic and beautiful. The character of the whole citizenry is thus molded and is reflected in community spirit and civic pride.

Witness our splendid churches, fine service clubs and excellent schools, but above all an uncommon citizenship whose aim and end is to serve. Like draws like and only the "salt of the earth" will ever be drawn here. There will be no welcome for others.

Who can forecast the realization of a city's destiny built on such a foundation? Nearby cities have no such advantages, nor can ever have, as already Mexicans and negroes form a large percentage of their population, while Glendale has none.

Financial Stability

Then her financial stability augurs well for her future. Her banks are sound, while she has several building and loan associations, finding investment for the ever increasing influx of capital. But even more than these is the soundness of real estate investments, made doubly secure by her rapid growth, and stripping it of the element of speculation. Outside investors have been quick to see this and have picked up some of our best buys.

Let it be impressed that Glendale has never had a boom, but just a natural growth. Therefore her future along this line is doubly assured, and what we see today is the mere beginning of tomorrow.

Proud of Slogan

Finally, it is human nature to back a winner. Every citizen of Glendale is proud of her growth. From 2700 in 1910 to 13,000 in 1920, and now to 54,000 in 1924, an increase of 2000 per cent in 14 years. Some record!

Who is not proud of her slogan, "The fastest growing city in America." Nor is this an empty title for it was bestowed upon us by Uncle Sam, when the last census showed a gain of 394 per cent.

Belief in City

And so it is natural that this city is sold on itself. If it were not, it could not sell itself to others. I have tried to point out some of the causes that make for future greatness, but a summary glance of the past shows how fully and completely she is sold on herself; 56 miles of street paving and 36 miles of new water mains the past year, show how much our city fathers believe in their city; the thousands of homes built by local people attest their faith in their city; the many new schools just built show unmistakably that the board of education is sold on its city by providing for every need; the voting of the sewer bonds; the successful Y. M. C. A. campaign; our many beautiful church edifices and substantial business blocks, all bespeak an abundant faith on the part of the citizens in the city in which they live. Any other suggestion is unfair to that sturdy character and staunch makeup that have made Glendale what it is today; and it is that same sturdy stuff that will carry on in the future to a bigger and better Glendale, even beyond our imagination.

Season's Shipping of Oranges Was 250 Cars

Judge Ross and Captain Thom have the distinction of having planted the first orange and lemon orchards on Rancho San Rafael. The last of them are being subdivided at the present time. At one time as high as 250 cars of oranges a season were shipped out of Glendale.

Rabbits Were Killed In Business District

Oldtimers in Glendale recall shooting rabbits in the present metropolitan business district. And that was less than 20 years ago.

GOLD MEDALS WON ON SPORT FIELDS

Local Board Members Show Prowess In Golf, Tennis and Horseshoes

The Glendale realtors brouht back from the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate association, held in Pasadena, October 8 to 11, four gold medals for first places won in the sports events on the closing day of the big round-up.

W. F. McPherson of Edwards & Wildey, 229 East Broadway, and Earl Shook of 542 North Maryland avenue, made a victorious tennis team, defeating San Diego, 6-2, 6-0, in the first round; San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals, and wresting the laurels from Huntington Beach in the finals, 6-2, 6-4. The matches were staged at Brookside park, Pasadena.

W. B. Dickenson of the J. B. Galvin Co., 105 East Colorado boulevard, annexed first place for low gross score in the golf tournament, turning in a card of 80. D. W. Hepburn of Hamlin & Hepburn, 203 West Broadway, took first for low net score, with a card of 71. The golf tournament was played at the Pasadena Country club.

Directed By Galvin

E. G. Warren of 300½ South Brand boulevard took first place in the horseshoe pitching contest, which was played in Central park, Pasadena.

These four successes won by members of the Glendale Realty board at the recent state convention are credited largely to the capable manner in which J. B. Galvin handled the sports program for the local realtors. He had complete charge of the Glendale entry list and saw that every man was present at the proper time, ready to deliver the goods as he had been selected to do.

No other board in the association made as creditable a showing as the Glendale delegation, in the athletic events, and President Peter Hanson of the Glendale Realty board believes this goes a long way toward explaining why the local board is the snappy, wide awake organization it has proved itself to be.

CHEESE TITLE FREE

The name "Camembert" applying to cheese cannot be registered as a trade-mark in France, according to a recent decision, because it is known to the public as merely a type of cheese and not as the product of a particular manufacturer.

Glendale Realty Dealers

EDITORIAL

There is a good deal that is alive about a city that has grown as rapidly and as substantially as Glendale, and those who saw the Glendale realty men in action at the state convention at Pasadena, witnessed an exemplification of the spirit that has characterized our development. Glendale was destined to grow, to be the end of the trail for many who are not content without the best that life affords. That was determined years ago when the first settlers drove into this valley and saw here a beautiful and logical location for homes. A city cannot grow without the human force, no matter how lavish nature has been, and Glendale laid dormant for awhile, like a hive of bees in winter. And, when the springtime of development came, the real estate men were not found among the drones.

The realty dealer, like every other man and woman, wants to make a living, and as much more as he can, ethically and honestly. He is in business to make money, but it is to Glendale's honor and glory and good fortune that most of the real estate dealers of the city are men and women who look beyond the present. They want Glendale to be the best city in the world, and they are helping to make it so, because, for one reason, their own success is bound up in the future of Glendale. They are forward-looking; they have interests beyond the commission they collect for the sale made today. They are building for the future, and the fact that their progress will be identical with that of Glendale, is to the advantage of the city.

The real estate dealer stands high in the list of business and professional men in Glendale today. He has added greatly to Glendale's area, population and wealth. He has been instrumental in opening high class subdivisions, in bringing thousands of new people to Glendale, and in advancing the value of Glendale real estate.

It is logical that the builders and those who furnish the building materials should be linked in this Development edition with those who sell the land. Vacant property in Glendale has made, and is making, fortunes for those who have invested in it, but it is not of much value to the community as a whole until it is improved. So the dealer, the contractor, the carpenter, the plasterer, the bricklayer, the plumber and the painter may be considered public benefactors. They have builded a Greater Glendale, and they have builded well. Under their hands have risen thousands of homes of every description, from the stately mansion in the foothills or on the hillside to the modest bungalow in the valley. Their industry has builded the many-storied office structure, the magnificent schoolhouse, the imposing church edifice, the factory and the store.

What the builders have done for Glendale is tangible and visible. There is no need to neglect giving credit where it is so evident that credit is due.

Imagine, if you can, Glendale as it was five or ten years ago, then look out over her far-extending and her rapidly-rising skyline today, and you will realize more fully what the builders have done.

URGES EAST SIDE BUSINESS BLOCKS

Growth Of City Will Demand Large Commercial Area, Realty Men Say

Without the shadow of a doubt, property on the east side from Brand boulevard to Glendale avenue, is bound to increase in value and grow in importance as a main section of the business district within the next twelve months, according to the belief of realty men. Many of them predict that within that period there will not be an available foot of land fronting on Broadway from Brand as far as Glendale which can be bought for less than $1,000 per front foot.

Realty dealers argue that shortly, Los Angeles is going to be a city of 2,000,000 population, and Glendale is going to have 150,000. When this time comes, they say, all the territory from Brand to Glendale and from Broadway to Colorado street will be built solidly with business houses. A city of 150,000 population will warrant such a business district, it is held. Dealers making these predictions urge that those buying for speculation to hold their property for a while rather than expecting to dispose of it within a couple of months. They say that the popular idea that if property is not turned within 60 days at a good profit, the bottom is falling out of things, is a big mistake. Buyers who are willing to hold their land until the "time is right" to sell, will reap the benefits, it is argued.

Some idea of the present valuation of east side property and the advance it has made within recent months is given in the sale, a short time ago, of the corner at Broadway and Jackson street for $35,000. Only a few months before the same property had changed hands for a consideration of $22,000. The present owner, a wealthy man with large investments in Los Angeles down-town business property, is getting ten per cent on his Glendale investment. He is planning to hold the property here indefinitely.

First City Manager Here Ten Years Ago

Glendale was among the first cities of Southern California to adopt the city manager form of government, doing so ten years ago.

Woodbury Heights

The End of Your Quest

—for a home in the hills. This gem of suburban beauty is set between rising hills to the north, and a broad, fertile valley, south.

Refreshing remoteness, a few short minutes' drive from the heart of Glendale's Business District. Here, exclusive homes charm the eye and soothe the senses, while an exhilarating sweep of mountain air revives and invigorates.

Enthusiasm runs high among those who have purchased homesites in this "near-far" tract.

All city improvements included with every lot. Gas, electric light, streets.

Drive Out Lexington to Verdugo Road to Tract Office—Just Three Blocks North of New High School on Verdugo Road

Glendale Highlands

Fortune favored folks who first seized the opportunity to build that "real home" of which everyone dreams, thank the fate that sent them to this exquisite setting among the hills. Gentle slopes and wooded greens, radiating health and joy in the crystal pure air, refreshing, cool in the breeze of the highlands.

This tract is not large. Only a few more valuable homesites left.

All city improvements included.

Drive North on Louise St. to Mountain Street and The Tract

Oakmont Heights

The Million Dollar View for a Few Hundred Dollars

A dominion in the hills on the threshold of the valley.

On Verdugo Road

A few moments away and above the turmoil of traffic, winding through wooded slopes is Oakmont Heights. Here enchanting vistas of hill and valley roll away before charming homesites, nestled luxuriously in rising hills.

Excellent transportation at the very door, as it were, of this exclusive tract.

Bus of the New Glendale-Los Angeles Electric Line.

The streets are graded and curbs are in. Water and gas mains and sewers will be in and pavement laid within the next 90 days.

To go there, drive out Verdugo Road

T. W. WATSON CO.

SUBDIVIDERS AND SALES AGENTS

708 East Broadway, Glendale

Phone Glendale 329

The City of Beautiful Homes in God's Country

GLENDALE

Dear Glendale! When I ramble
Thy hills or meadows green—
Or 'neath the shade of leafy tree
Survey some sylvan scene;
Watching the glistening glorious sun,
As it brightens all the way,
Fringing the hills with silver foam,
Or hid by boulders grey—
I ask myself, can any land
Thy varied charms excel,
Or satisfy the heart's desire,
Like thee I love so well?

I've traveled far in other climes,
Where wondrous sights abound;
I've viewed the mighty cataract,
And trembled at its sound;
I've seen the snow-capped mountain
'Neath which volcanoes hide—
A country's boasted show—at once
Their terror and their pride.
I've felt the ice king's biting breath,
I've trod the torrid zone;
But found no spot so sweet as this
I fondly call my own.

I've met strange people many hued,
Decked out in various guise;
But Glendale's men and maids surpass
All others in my eyes.
True as the needle to the north
My heart still yearns for those,
The brave, the fair, the good and true,
Whose emblem is the rose;
Then here's to Glendale's hills and dales,
From them no more to roam,
But sing my lays and end my days
At home, my own dear home.

FRANK BOOTH, the Village Poet.
111 South Kenwood street, Glendale, Calif.
Realtor and Licensed Broker. Glen. 1892
Insurance—Fire, Auto and Burglary
Building Loans and Investments
Notary Public at Your Service
See Frank First for Rentals and All Lines of General Real Estate
Long a Resident in the Glorious Climate of California

SUBDIVIDE MANY TRACTS IN CITY

T.W. Watson Co. Specializes In High Class Plots For All Purposes

Numerous important subdivisions near Glendale have been laid out, improved and marketed by the T. W. Watson Co., realtors, 708 East Broadway. Foothill residential sections of distinction have been the firm's specialty. Three such tracts have been offered discriminating buyers by the company within the last few months. One of the most attractive and best located is Glendale Highlands, north of Maryland avenue, one block from Brand boulevard. The tract overlooks Glendale and the San Fernando valley. Prices are reasonable and terms liberal.

Woodbury Heights, the closest foothill tract in the city, was developed by this concern. It is just north of the corner of Verdugo road and Sycamore Canyon road. Lots are large and provided with all modern utilities.

Oakmont Heights, located just north of Verdugo Road near Canada boulevard is an attractive and complete subdivision close to the Glendale-Montrose electric line, and equipped with all desirable living accommodations.

New Subdivision

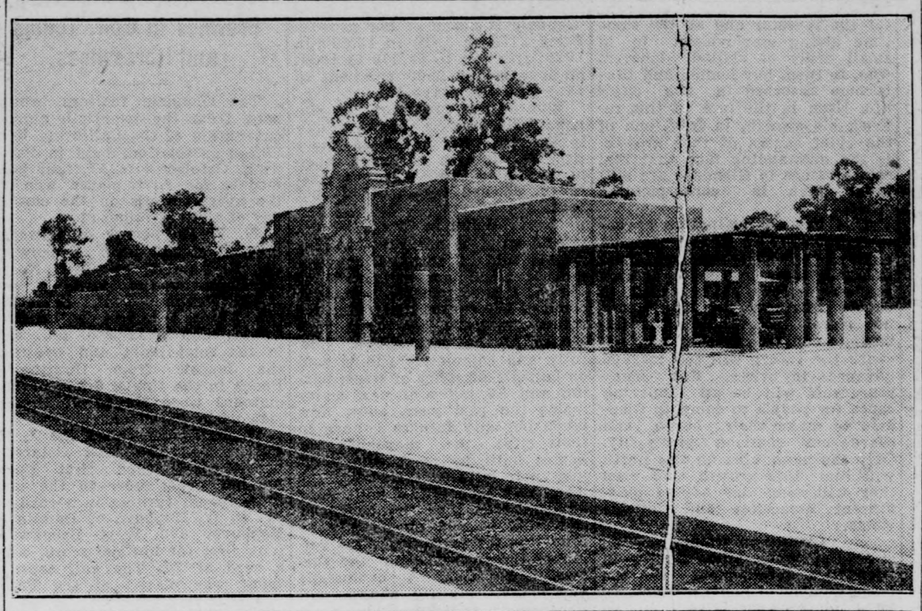
A new subdivision has just been added to the tracts handled by this firm. It is known as Crescenta Oaks, a beautiful district located in the heart of La Crescenta valley, just north of Glendale. It is five minutes from the terminus of the Glendale-Montrose Electric line and fifteen minutes from the heart of Glendale. There are 170 lots, most of them containing beautiful oak trees. Lots are priced from $750 up with graded streets, water and gas included in the prices. There is a $2,000 building restriction with permission to build temporary homes as low as $800, providing sanitary plumbing is installed.

The Glendale industrial tract is another subdivision handled by this firm. The property consists of forty acres and lies west of the Southern Pacific tracks and north of Broadway. Ample trackage facilities are provided and all utilities are installed.

The T. W. Watson Co., maintains a realty brokerage department that has been active and progressing since its organization. Activities of the company have kept pace with the rapid growth of Glendale, and presage new and enlarged operations in the immediate future.

Glendale's New Station

One of the prettiest stations to be found on the entire SOUTHERN PACIFIC system has been erected in this city, opposite Cerritos avenue, by the railroad company. The Spanish type of architecture is followed throughout. All trains on the main line of the Southern Pacific, with the exception of one, now stop to receive and discharge passengers at Glendale. Residents of Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Hollywood and San Fernando valley points find the station convenient and eliminates the necessity of going to Los Angeles to board Southern Pacific trains.



'Widow's Curse' Lands Him In Burglar's Cell

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—John Kelly of 1773 First avenue was locked up at the East 104th street police station as the superstitious burglar who returned a pearl rosary to Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer of 239 East Eighty-seventh street in fear of "the widow's curse." Mrs. Schaeffer is a widow and, according to Detectives Enright and Summers, who made the arrest, it is contrary to professional ethics to steal a widow's rosary, the widow's curse being regarded by all upright burglars as particularly efficacious. The beads were found in Mrs. Schaeffer's letter box September 25, a week after the burglary. The police have been seeking Kelly for some time, suspecting him not only of the Schaeffer burglary, but of various unlawful entries on the upper East Side.

LABORER BUILDS CHAPEL

A war memorial chapel in the Church of St. Chrysostom, London, is being built by a laborer in spare hours without payment for professional advice.

Fear For Health of Prisoners In Bastile

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 31.—Sheriff William L. Smith, who has crowded 111 prisoners into the county jail cells, which, it was believed, possessed a maximum capacity of only ninety prisoners, is worried, as it is indicated the number will increase with the arrival of cold weather.

"Every available bit of space has been used to care for the prisoners," said the Sheriff. "Cats have been placed in the corridors until it's almost impossible to move about. The sanitary conditions are becoming alarming."

Ask $3000 For Death of 'Musical Hound'

BUDAPEST, Oct. 31.—The sum of $3000 is being claimed by a Budapest court from Count Franz Esterhazy, the richest landowner in Hungary, as compensation for his "singing" dog, Bordi, which was trapped by Count Esterhazy's forester and killed.

Clash Regarding Old Two-Dollar Bill Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Sharp difference has arisen over whether the traditionally unlucky $2 bill shall be discontinued by the Treasury. There is a demand in the South that the Government adhere to its previous intention to wipe it out and establish a reign of Lady Luck; but New England manufacturers are urging that it be retained for payroll purposes.

GRAF COURTS DESIGNED BY OWNERS

Mrs. Julia Graf the wife of John J. Graf, owners and proprietors of the Graf Court Apartments, is a native daughter having been born, reared and educated in the state. She is in fact a daughter of this beautiful valley and typifies the fine personal qualities that have made and built these fine home and industrial communities. Naturally she is well known besides being highly respected throughout the state. Her many friends and relatives were overjoyed at her happy marriage which took place last June to Mr. John J. Graf of Glendale. The two are now living in their magnificent court apartments on Elk Avenue. A son of Indiana, Mr. John J. Graf, left his native state for Ohio where he was engaged in business for a number of years, but in 1906 he departed for the sunny state of California and settled in Glendale where he has resided ever since.

The Graf Courts that are becoming quite notable, were planned and designed absolutely and entirely by Mr. Graf himself. For at least eighteen months Mr. Graf applied his architectural genius resulting at last in his designing an apartment building that is a credit to the profession. Throughout the months of building he superintended construction, lending his skill and technical knowledge to the completion of this magnificent structure.

These apartments have no peer in the entire valley. They stand out as a beacon light in the home building facilities of this great city. Mr. John Graf in showing these handsome buildings said: "Nothing has been left undone. We have built a building that the citizens besides ourselves may be proud of. The finest class of residents are taking up their homes in these apartments, for instance the secretary and assistant secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, and we feel justified in feeling perfectly satisfied."

These courts and property are valued at one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars by Mr. Graf who feels that he and Mrs. Graf have in this court and property some of the choicest values in the whole city.

J. H. RANDALL CO.

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS

Specializing in SPANISH AND MISSION ARCHITECTURE

Building Projects Financed

Buildings recently completed in Burbank, California

Goodrich Building

Sence Building

State Bank Building

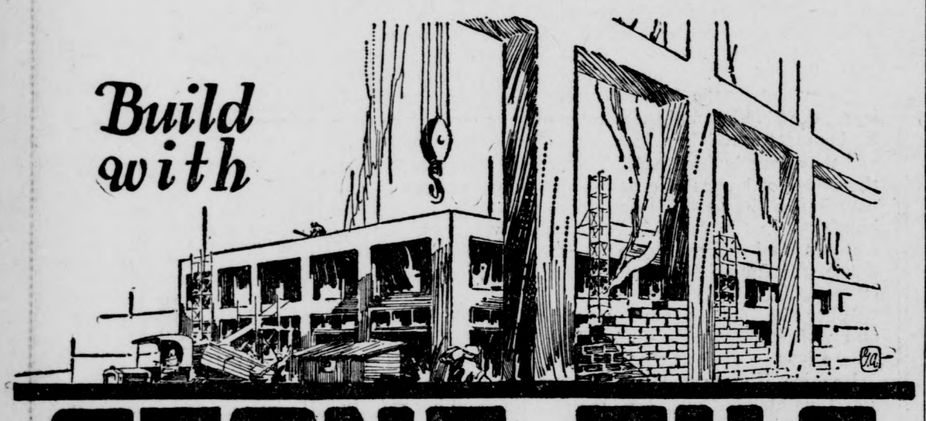
Security Trust & Savings Bank (addition)

Clay W. Beckner, residence on Goodrich Heights

Under course of construction—W. W. Plumb residence, corner 'Ard'Eeven and Kenneth Road, Glendale

Architects for Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club

Business Office
1146 Western Avenue, Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 4036-J



STONE-TILE

STONE-TILE
Being Used in Glendale's Best Buildings

A few of the buildings just completed and under construction:—Glendale's new West Coast Theatre Bldg. on North Brand; Union Pacific Depot; Dilley & Brough 3-story Furniture Building on E. Broadway; Parker and Black Auto Electric Shop, on Colorado Blvd.; Meinerd Building at 507 E. Broadway; Trowbridge Building, 1234 E. Broadway; 5 industrial buildings for L. H. Wilson on W. Garfield; Ye Market Place on Los Feliz Road; Tarr Building, 1210 S. Brand; The Flivver Shop, Cor. Harvard and Glendale Ave.; Newby Building, Central and Broadway; Julia Mesman Building, Vine and Central; and many residences.

In Burbank the large Danish Dairy Building and the Goldburg and Emden Store Building at the corner of Tujunga Ave. and San Fernando Road, are being built of STONE-TILE.

We will be glad to show you any of these buildings and many others. Come in and see us

CONCRETE BRICK & TILE CO.

R. E. Johnston, Pres. **Geo. W. Mishler, Sales-Mgr.**

440 South San Fernando Road

Phone Glen. 2440 **Glendale, Calif.**

TO ILLUSTRATE

The following is a verbatim clipping from the Los Angeles Times of October 18:

GAS FUMES KILL WOMAN IN HOME

What apparently was a death by carbon monoxide poisoning was discovered yesterday in Lennox, southwest of the city. Mrs. Jennie G. Mighton, elderly, 4842 Bryson Drive (formerly Patton street), was the victim, and her husband, J. E. Mighton, also elderly, apparently narrowly escaped death from the fumes, produced by a gas heater without proper ventilation in the room.

A neighbor broke into the house and found Mrs. Mighton lying fully dressed on the couch in the living room. She was dead, and her husband was lying on the floor at the rear of the house. The gas heater was still burning and no window in the room had been left partly open so as to avoid the danger of asphyxiation. Mr. Mighton was removed to the Inglewood hospital. Mrs. Mighton's body was sent to the mortuary of Beaver and Matson.

Two of the Many Terrible Daily Lessons that Give Further Proof to the Following Statement

Sad Incidents of This Description Are Every-day Occurrences and Are for Warnings to Yourself, Wife and Children

The following is a verbatim clipping from the Los Angeles Evening Express of October 13:

GAS FUMES KILL MAN, OVERCOME ROOMMATE

Fumes from a gas heater in a bathroom where there was insufficient ventilation are believed to have caused the death of William H. Jackson and the near suffocation of R. H. Gary, his roommate, yesterday. They lived at 1604 West Pico street.

Gary said he went into the bathroom to take a bath and was overcome by the fumes. The next thing he knew he was lying on a bed in the adjacent room. Jackson was found dead on the bathroom floor with the door locked and the heater burning.

WARNING!

One of the greatest hazards of present day civilization is the unvented gas heater. Every winter is taking a toll of lives because the public is not aware of the hidden dangers they are harboring by the use of certain types of heating devices.

The Hidden Dangers

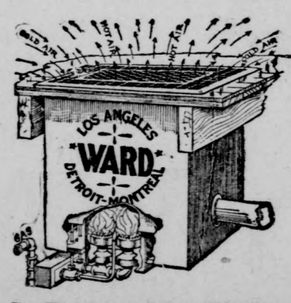
1—DANGER of heater giving off monoxide gas, an invisible, odorless, deadly poison—IT KILLS.
2—DANGER of asphyxiation, caused by heater going out, improper combustion, leaky or disconnected hose, etc.—IT KILLS.
3—DANGER of clothing coming in contact with heater and catching fire—IT KILLS.
4—DANGER of heater robbing air of oxygen for combustion—IT KILLS.
5—DANGER from sickness caused by continued breathing of polluted and vitiated air—IT KILLS.

You Can Avoid These Dangers and Have Pure, Safe, Instant, Circulating Heat

Place a Ward Sealed 2-Burner Gas Floor Furnace

in your new or old home, office, store, bank, club, church, school, cafe, etc. It will heat 8000 cubic feet, 4 to 5 rooms. Installed complete with a 10-year guarantee. More than 200,000 users. No basement required.

It's safe, no odor, no carbon monoxide fumes, no air, no oxygen taken from rooms for burner combustion—it's taken from outside. It's natural, healthful heat.



Its Economy of Gas Will Pay for Itself in Short Order

Stop in and See This Furnace In Operation

EXCLUSIVE GLENDALE AGENTS

Jewel City Plumbing Co.

526 E. Broadway **"Quality Pays"** **Phone Glen. 2779**

DAMAGED

Verdugo Woodlands

~restful ~beautiful
~pastoral ~serene

Appeals to those who want to get away from the commonplace,

Drive
Thru
Verdugo
Woodlands
Sunday

Verdugo Woodlands—redolent with the romance of the early hacienda days—the erstwhile estate of the distinguished Verdugo family.

Reminiscent of the Riviera, Switzerland and the rustic lanes of the English countryside.

All the alluring charms of the mountains, foothills, canyons, streams, lakes, waterfalls and grand old trees.

Why not live where the very environment and atmosphere is a constant inspiration—where your health will be better—where you'll find peace, quiet, contentment and rest in these cool, green Verdugo hills?

And all this scenic grandeur and residential desirability is right in the city of Glendale—with all its metropolitan advantages.

Verdugo Woodlands is just exactly what you've been looking for.

Verdugo Woodlands is truly the showplace of the famous green Verdugo Hills.

Authorities predict that because of its **unusual character** and exclusive attractions, property in Verdugo Woodlands will ultimately command the highest prices of any residential sites in or near Los Angeles.

Verdugo Woodlands was selected by two wealthy titled English women as the nearest approach to a rural English environment in all Southern California. These women prefer their 5½-acre country place here to their magnificent 25-acre estate in Berkshire, England.

Verdugo Woodlands appeals to those who appreciate the finer things in life—particularly **environment.**

People from twenty states have bought homes and homesites in Verdugo Woodlands after searching Los Angeles and vicinity for the most desirable residential offerings.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

108 West Sixth Street

Phone TRinity 5051 **Second Floor—Central Building**

An Unsolicited Letter From a Verdugo Woodlands Property Owner

(Name upon request)

"Two and a half years ago I bought two-thirds of an acre in Verdugo Woodlands. It cost me just $5000—the price of a flat, uninteresting 50-foot lot in Wilshire Country Club district, or a lot about the size of a postage stamp in the Hollywood Hills.

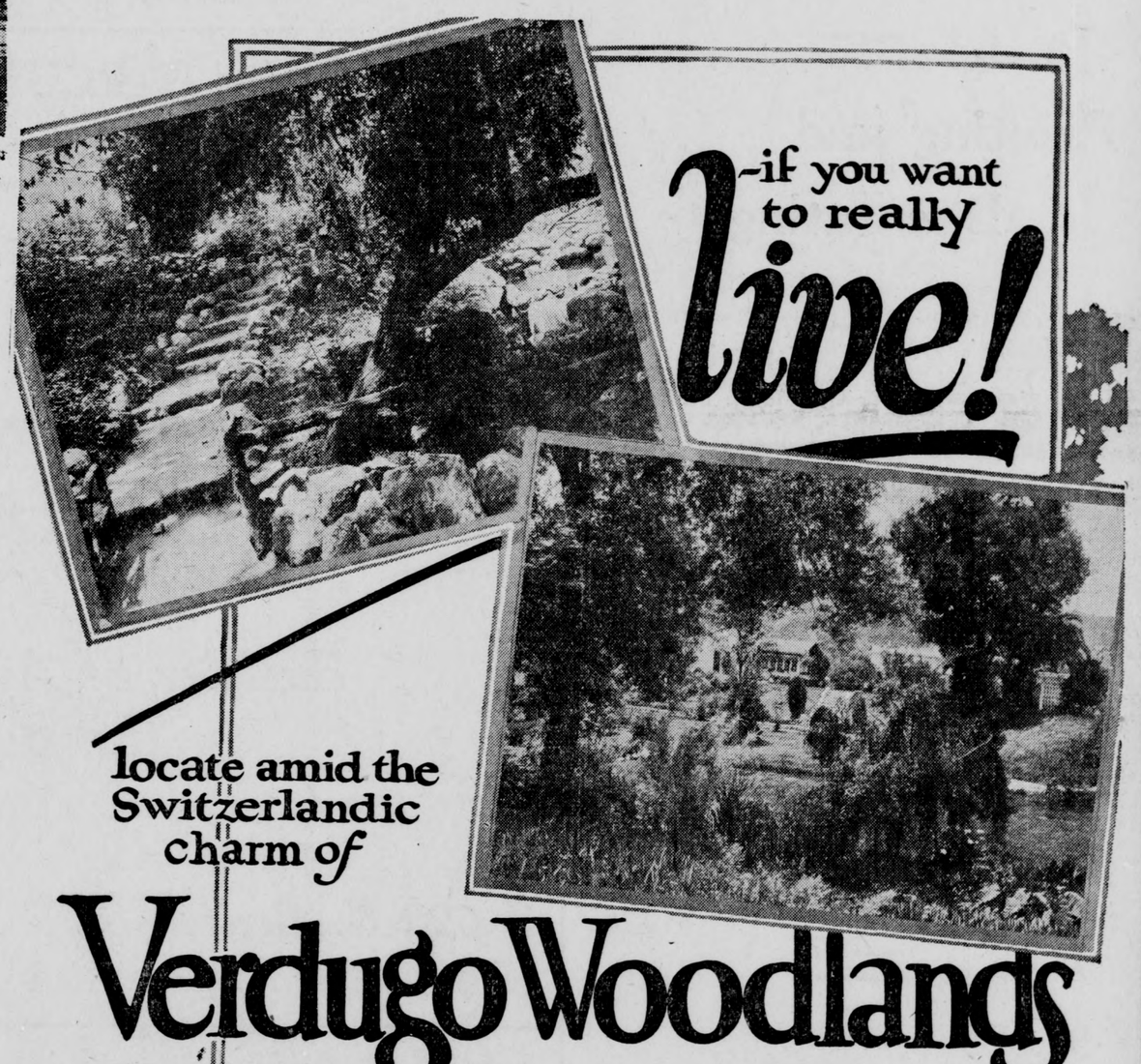
"Today this property is worth $15,000—and I wouldn't take $20,000 for it.

"A living stream wells right up out of the ground on the corner of my property and flows into a large pool which I have stocked with fish. **Streams** are the rule in Verdugo Woodlands. The whole valley is a natural reservoir.

"Nature provided my property with a magnificient tree growth—grand old sycamores, alders and willows. Nature has been most generous to the whole valley in the matter of trees.

"Verdugo Woodlands is the ideal living place. If you want **entertainment,** Glendale is just five minutes away, and Los Angeles but twenty-five. If you want **sports,** visit the beautiful Oakmont Country Club which adjoins the property, or hire a good horse from the Oakmont Stables and enjoy a never-to-be-forgotten ride through the green Verdugo Hills. If you want inspiration, lift your eyes to the grand old Sierra Madres that keep watch from above.

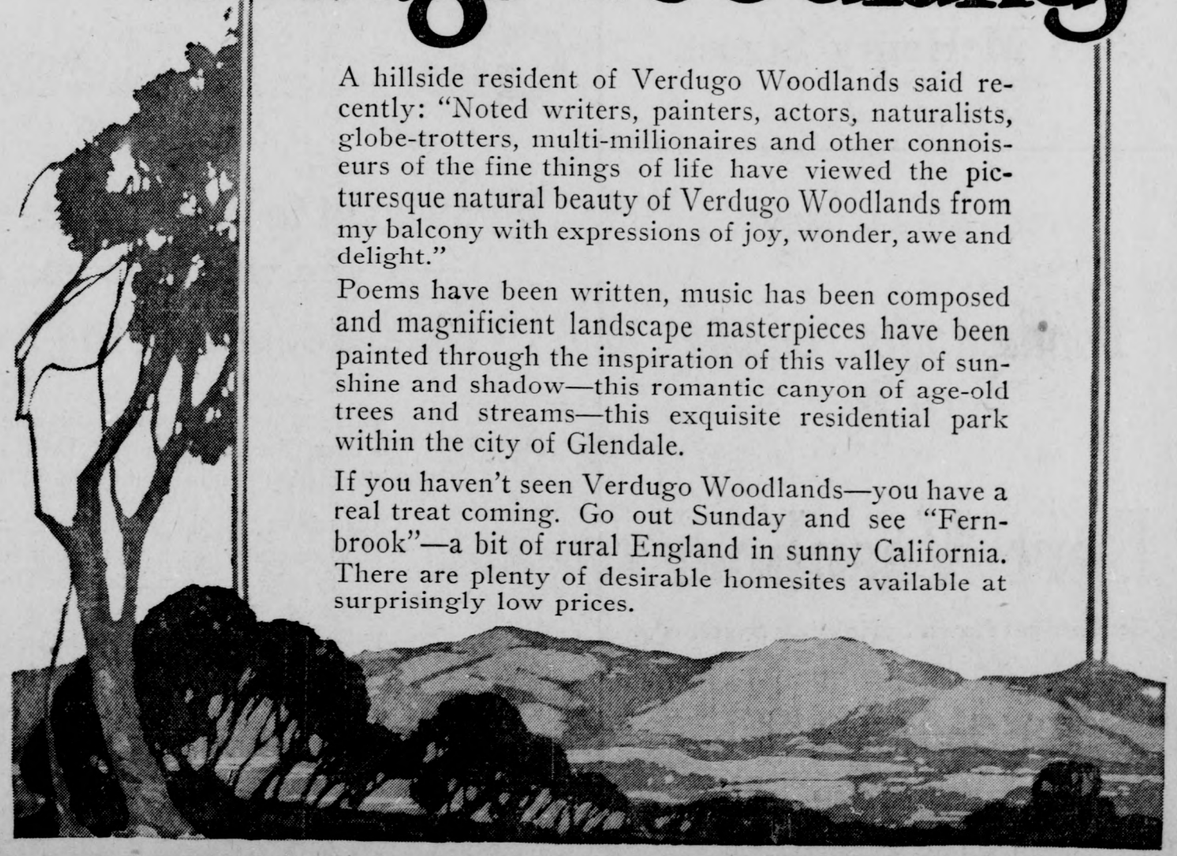
"If you want to live in an ideal environment where you have all the conveniences of the city and all the joy and seclusion of the country, do as I did—buy in Verdugo Woodlands."



~if you want to really *live!*

locate amid the Switzerlandic charm of

Verdugo Woodlands



A hillside resident of Verdugo Woodlands said recently: "Noted writers, painters, actors, naturalists, globe-trotters, multi-millionaires and other connoisseurs of the fine things of life have viewed the picturesque natural beauty of Verdugo Woodlands from my balcony with expressions of joy, wonder, awe and delight."

Poems have been written, music has been composed and magnificient landscape masterpieces have been painted through the inspiration of this valley of sunshine and shadow—this romantic canyon of age-old trees and streams—this exquisite residential park within the city of Glendale.

If you haven't seen Verdugo Woodlands—you have a real treat coming. Go out Sunday and see "Fernbrook"—a bit of rural England in sunny California. There are plenty of desirable homesites available at surprisingly low prices.

Beautiful Home Built by Wolcott

Hayes Tile & Mantel Company

Tile Baths, Sinks and Mantels

A Specialty

3405 Glendale Blvd.

GREENLAWS MOVE INTO NEW HOME

One of the most attractive and artistic residences recently completed in Glendale is that built for Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Greenlaw by W. W. Wolcott, contractor and builder. The residence is located at 621 North Geneva tsreet, and was designed by Architect Lyle Nelson Barcume, 5605 Buchanan street, Los Angeles.

The house contains seven rooms and is Spanish stucco in design and construction. It is attractively located and commands a view of the Verdugo hills in three directions.

Mr. Wolcott, the builder, is a graduate of the University of Kansas engineering department, and came to Glendale in 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw came here from St. Louis four years ago, and Mr. Greenlaw has been identified with the Glendale Realty Company, at 131½ South Brand boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw have just moved into their new Geneva street residence.

LYLE NELSON BARCUME, Certificated Architect

5605 Buchanan St., Los Angeles.—Phone Garfield 6224

Hardwood Floors in the New Home of Mr. Greenlaw were Furnished, Laid, Scraped and Finished by

Layrite

HARDWOOD FLOORS

J. H. Rohr

237 South Verdugo Road

Phone Glendale 3030

Properly matched, properly laid hardwood floors retain their original beauty for years. Some of them bear distinguishing mark of quality, denoting skill and care. We own and operate our own sanding machines, and do not sub-contract, therefore, our workmanship is the highest, while our prices are right.

"Service—Quality—Dependability"

O. G. Goodsell & Son

Painting and Decorating

524 South Street

W. W. WOLCOTT

Contractor

Builder of Artistic Homes of the Better Sort

623 N. Geneva St. *Glendale 2733-J*

Fred Tarr

Tile and Fireplace Contractor

246 N. Jackson St.

H. B. COMPTON

Plumber

316 McHenry Street

Even though it be apparently small and unimportant, never entrust a repairing job on the roof to inexperienced hands. Get in touch with us and have it done right.

"We Roof To Last"

Custer - Pesch Roof Co.

1227 East Colorado Boulevard
Glendale 3284-W

Glendale Realty Company

CAMERON D. THOM, President
M. GANNON R. N. GREENLAW FRANK ASKEW

If you want to buy a house—If you want to buy a lot —If you want income or business property We are equipped to give you the best service

Every man connected with this company has had long experience in selling Glendale property. Each one is a property owner, and is thoroughly familiar with values.

We realize that the greatest asset a firm can have is a long list of satisfied customers. We make it our business to find the best buys, and to offer our customers exactly what they want, and at the price they wish to pay.

If you live outside of Glendale, write us for map and literature.

Glendale Realty Company

REALTORS

131½ South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 44

Phone Glendale 1882-W

Landscaping, Lawns Fertilizer

Bert Veenboer

Centrifugal Lawn Sprinkling Systems

228 South Louise

Glendale, Calif.

Rough and Finish Hardware

Furnished By

Glendale Hardware Co.

Hardware - Plumbers' Supplies - Paint

601 East Broadway *Phone Glen. 490*

PROPERTY PRICE ON BRAND JUMPS

Boulevard Frontage South Of Broadway Is Held At High Figure

Many instances of the advance of property values on Brand boulevard south of Broadway have been reported in sales made during the past several months. In all recent transactions, increases in prices have been made over a year ago, with every indication of further rise within the next twelve months. These increases, in some instances, amount to more than 75 per cent of the former price of the properties, according to real estate operators dealing in business sites along the street.

A year ago a syndicate formed and purchased the corner of Colorado street and Brand boulevard at a total cost of $150,000. This was an average of $1000 per front foot. According to a member of the syndicate, he and his associates consider the corner frontage worth twice that amount at present, and the remainder of the land they hold at $1500 per front foot. This brings the total price asked for the property to $250,000, which is $100,000 more than was paid for it only a year ago.

The fifty-foot frontage at 225 South Brand boulevard was bought early in 1923 by a syndicate of local business and realty men at $600 per front foot. Owners of adjoining property sold their holdings since that time for $1400 per front foot, unimproved.

Early in 1923, also, 155 feet at the corner of Brand boulevard and Windsor road was bought at $300 per front foot. This purchase was made by a group of local men. One of these is authority for the information that inside property in the same vicinity is now bringing from $500 to $600 per front foot, with from $600 to $800 being asked for corner lots.

Applications for rentals in business property on Brand boulevard are reported to be numerous, and it is predicted that every available location will be taken within the next sixty days.

South Brand realty operators are of the opinion that during the next three or four years the shopping district will have spread as far south as Lomita avenue. They base this prediction on the past growth along the broad boulevard and the present activity which is evidenced.

Local Roofing Co. Has Plenty Work

The Custer-Pesch Roof Company, 1227 East Colorado street, does much of the best business of the kind, in Glendale. Ye Market Place, Glendale's newest mercantile center, in West Los Feliz road, is one of the most recent jobs completed by the concern. Glendale's most pretentious residences, business and public buildings have been roofed by Custer and Pesch, and the quality of work done by the company has won it a high standing with local contractors and builders. Members of the firm declare their prospects for a busy season are such as to promise that they will be kept going for a long time ahead. With the buildings going up every day, and with builders demanding the best quality of work on their jobs, the Custer-Pesch Roof company is on the road to a season of prosperity.

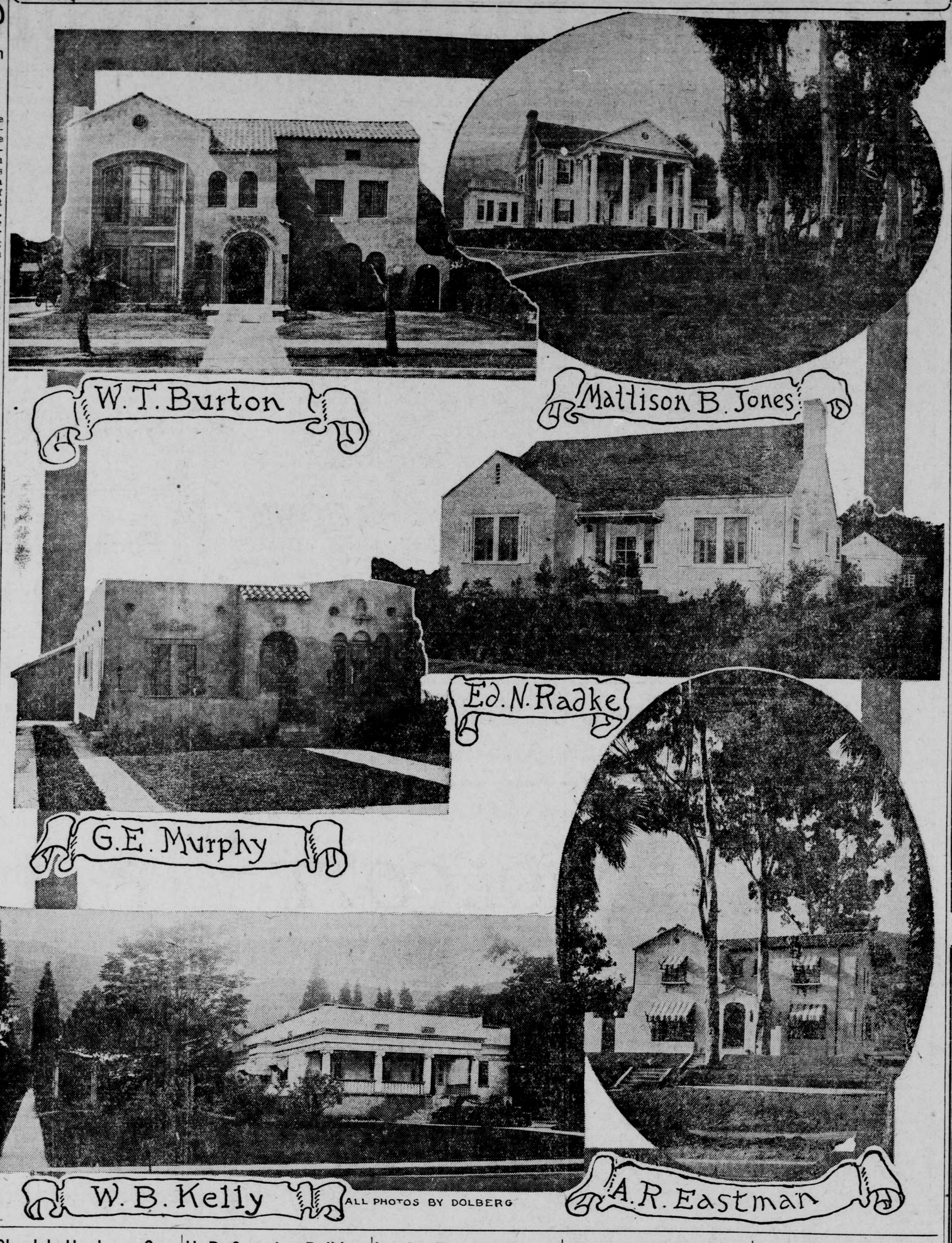
Bert Veenboer Gains Landscape Reputation

Many of Glendale's most beautiful lawns and gardens were planned, planted and developed by Bert Veenboer, landscape gardener, 228 South Louise street.

Mr. Veenboer instals lawn-sprinkling systems of the most modern and approved types and conducts a garden maintenance service unique in its many superiorities. Business done by the Veenboer improvement and development service has grown to such proportions that an organized staff of assistants is required to meet demands.

Among the pretentious lawns of Glendale attributed to the prowess of Bert Veenboer is that of George Mittry, 542 North Howard street, much famed for its form and beauty.

Comfortable Homes in Charming Community



ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Glendale Hardware Co. Supplies Home Builder

The Glendale Hardware Co., 601 East Broadway, is one of the pioneer business concerns of Glendale, and has the distinction of being the largest hardware store in the city.

Rough and finished hardware for the R. N. Greenlaw home, 621 North Geneva street, was supplied by this firm.

H. B. Compton Builds Residences for Sale

H. B. Compton, 316 McHenry street, has been a master plumber for forty years. He is a native of Denver, Colo., and came to Glendale three years ago. The plumbing business he established here has grown to imposing proportions with remarkable rapidity. Mr. Compton credits marked progress of his business to a policy of giving satisfactory service.

"Expert workmanship and the best of materials are the only combination that can produce dependable satisfaction in plumbing," Mr. Compton explains. "We strive for competency and dependability, and to give service considerably better than is expected.

Mr. Compton is extending his operations into the building and contracting business. He now has three modern residences, which he has constructed, ready for sale.

Fred Tarr Specializes In Tile Fireplaces

Fred A. Tarr, tile and fireplace contractor, 246 North Jackson street, reports a lively business, with prospects for even greater activity in the early fall. Numerous contracts in new and pretentious residences of Glendale now are under way and preliminary negotiations are on for more contracts soon to be awarded.

Mr. Tarr has been engaged in his present line of business in Glendale during the last fourteen years, and enjoys a wide acquaintance and enviable reputation among contractors and builders of the city. He has specialized in residence tile and mantel work, and many of the finest homes in this and neighboring cities attest the merits of his workmanship and materials.

Salts carried to sea by American rivers every year total 500,000,000 tons.

Layrite Flooring Co. Does Big Business

Business of the Layrite Flooring Co., 237 South Verdugo road, has grown to proportions extending beyond the limits of Glendale. Practically every town and city within the San Fernando valley now is included in the concern's active business territory. More than 700 hardwood floors have been installed by the Layrite Co. in Glendale to date, with prospects that the coming winter will see the firm engaged in the busiest period it has experienced since its foundation.

J. H. Rhor, proprietor of the business, points out that hardwood floors, while perhaps a little more expensive than those made from an inferior grade of lumber are really cheaper in the long run, as they resist the constant wear to which they are submitted better than the other kind, they retain their appearance better, they are easier to clean, and they add an air of refinement and good taste to any home in which they are installed.

The largest contract the firm has carried out here was that of flooring the Presbyterian church at the corner of East Harvard and Louise streets, where many thousands of feet of the finest hardwood lumber were used.

Goodsells Have Many Contracts for Painting

O. D. Goodsell & Son, painters, with offices at 524 South street, report the usual fall rush of work has begun. Numerous contracts for house painting and decorating jobs, for both new and old residences and business buildings, have been arranged, and an augmented force is engaged in doing the work according to schedule.

O. D. Goodsell has been in the painting and decorating business for more than thirty-eight years, and knows his work thoroughly. His son has been associated with him in business for the last ten years.

Hayes Provides Tile For Glendale Homes

Glendale has one of the best and most completely stocked tiling markets in the southwest in the Hayes Tile and Mantel Co., 3405 Glendale boulevard, of which John F. Hayes is proprietor.

This concern handles products of the foremost decorative tile manufacturers of the country, the Proutyline Products company of Hermosa Beach, whose products are second to none. A large display of Proutyline products is carried and on display at Bollard's plumbing shop, 3425 Glendale boulevard.

Colored tile for use in the best new buildings of Glendale have been supplied by the Hayes company. And this concern represents the only manufacturers of colored decorative tile in California.

Mexico finally has the auto craze.

H L SERVICE M Co.

We Believe in Glendale

and shall continue to work for its advancement. Our long and active career in the Real Estate and Insurance field here has been a success and assures to you full and complete protection in every transaction.

Prompt, efficient and courteous service is our motto.

We protect both the buyer and the seller as well as guard against every hazard in the insurance field.

Always with you All Ways.

H. L. Miller Co.
Real Estate and Insurance
109 S. Brand Blvd. Telephone Glen. 853

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For Sale—A SNAP

Southwest corner San Fernando and Cypress. Income from two houses on this property.

$5000 Cash Will Handle

W. H. Garvie
Real Estate—Investments—Insurance
406 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 3414

If You Have a Good Clear Lot I Will Finance Your Home to 100%

J. F. STANFORD
Real Estate, Building, Financing, Insurance
227-A So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1940

You Were Told

ABOUT

FAIRYLAND

LAST SPRING

When We Opened This Scenic Wonder

NOW

Drive Out Sycamore Canyon Road, Turn Right On Glen Oaks Blvd. To This Garden Spot—And

SEE FOR YOURSELF

THEN

Drive through the tract to the top of the grade and view the panorama unfolding before you—Mt. Wilson, Mt. Lowe, Altadena, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Annandale, Flintridge—and if you are not numbered among our fortunate purchasers, join with us, and secure at least one of the few remaining lots before opportunity has passed on. There are eight new homes to be erected in this tract shortly. Prices are the lowest in Glendale for property so close in. Terms to suit anyone.

J. C. REDMAN CO.
REALTORS
214 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 646
Exchanges, Loans, Rentals, Insurance, Builders
Glendale Agents: Independence Chicken Ranches at $295 to $700. Bhutanese Village Close in Cabin Sites.

LA CRESCENTA VALLEY FAST GROWING COMMUNITY

WILDERNESS THREE YEARS AGO TURNED INTO CITIES

New School Costing $15,000 Erected to Care For Increased Enrollment; Postoffice Was Fourth Class, Is Now Second

By MARY B. DARROW
Of The Evening News Staff.

Six miles north of Glendale lies the La Crescenta valley, the first town of which is Montrose. Three years ago where stood a mustard field, today there are several brick business blocks. The Montrose State bank has now on deposit upwards of $500,000; two lumber companies cater to the building needs of the continual stream of home seekers. There were but nine houses three years ago, when Mark S. Collins bought the township and subdivided it; there are now over 600 homes.

A year ago a new school, costing $15,000, was erected to take care of the increased enrollment of children. Lately the parents of these children have formed their own P.-T. A., with practically every mother a member.

Montrose has its own hotel, several restaurants, haberdashery, barber shops, two hardware stores, a dry goods store, electrical store, large pharmacy, six filling and service stations, auto agencies representing the Studebaker, Chevrolet and Star cars, and large markets do a hustling trade.

Have New Theatre

The new Montrose theatre was recently opened to the public. It has a seating capacity of 600. This was made possible through the efforts of the following leading business men, who formed a stock company: Theo Belanger, Stephen Myers, Mark S. Collins, C. A. Haskins, George Carson, C. L. Mead, H. F. Anawalt and Frank Doyle. The little theatre cost $35,000 and is of the Spanish type.

The Montrose troop of Boy Scouts numbers about eighteen and is sponsored by the American Legion and captained by F. MacCarton. During the past year the Methodists have erected a church on the corner of Montrose avenue and Florencita drive, with the Rev. George Durr as pastor. A splendid Chamber of Commerce, with James Brown as the president, looks after the civic betterment of the community. Lots which were worth $400 two years ago now bring $1500 and up.

The postoffice, which was opened two years ago as a fourth class office, is today in the second class.

Climate Exceptional

Passing through Montrose, one reaches La Crescenta, with the High Sierra range behind it and the rolling green Verdugos on the south. Here is the valley exceptional, as the climate is known to be the best in the entire United States for asthmatic and bronchial troubles, lying as it does between 1800 and 2500 feet above sea level. Fogs are unknown here and when they float over the lower country La Crescentians sit serenely in the sunshine of golden California.

Three years ago there were but ninety children attending school here, now there are about 500. Where three teachers were able to do the work, it now requires thirteen with a supervisor. Every year it is necessary to add equipment to take care of the increasing enrollment. The school, which is of the Moorish type of architecture, has a large auditorium, capable of seating 400 people, with a splendid stage on which several large plays have been given in the last year for the benefit of the various civic organizations.

La Crescenta valley has a Women's club with a paid-up membership of more than 135 members. The club joined the Federation of Women's Clubs last year in time to send delegates to the state convention and also to the biennial.

Have Three Churches

Three churches are now in the valley where three years ago there was none. The first to be erected was the La Crescenta Community church on the west end of Montrose avenue. The Episcopal church on the corner of Michigan and Rosemont avenues and the Seventh Day Adventists on the corner of Rosemont and Manhattan avenues have also been built.

Boy Scouts numbering two dozen are captained by W. C. Angier, assisted by A. Cox; while their sister scouts, of whom there are thirty-two, are in charge of Captain Jessie Hansen. A branch of the Los Angeles County Free library has over 1000 books on its shelves and is adding to its membership list at the rate of twenty new members every month. Several hotels take care of the tourist trade, which is exceptionally heavy in the winter months.

La Crescenta P-T. A. has a membership of over 100 mothers and lately formed a reading circle to study the needs of the growing child. Through the efforts of the P.-T. A. the children of the school are served at a nominal cost a hot lunch every school day. A community sing for the entire valley holds its meetings in the La Crescenta school auditorium. Here also are held the civic meetings of the La Crescenta Improvement association, headed this year by Mark S. Collins, president.

Many of the men of the valley are members of the local branch of the Angeles Forest Fire Protective association, doing their bit during the San Gabriel fires.

Water for the residents of the valley is pumped from the hills, each property owner being a stockholder in the water companies. There is an abundance of clear and soft water.

Plan Legion Home

The local post of the American Legion, known as Verdugo Hills post No. 228, has purchased a lot on the corner of Fremont and Manhattan avenues and has already been working to clear the ground for building the post home. The women have formed their auxiliary and will assist the buddies to raise funds for their building by giving bazaars and dances.

Miles of paved boulevards are strung through the entire valley, making it easy to reach any section. In the past few months Mark S. Collins, Fred Anderson and R. Q. MacDonald put a new subdivision on the market, known as Highway Highlands. There are now over eighty homes in this one district. A local telephone exchange has been promised the valley and it is expected by the first of the year it will be established. Stages and street cars make it an easy matter to reach Glendale in about twenty minutes and Los Angeles in less than an hour.

Newcomers everywhere express across the street from the Fowler their appreciaton of the beautiful homes, large and small, that are fast making the valley a thickly-settled residential district. A new addition to the valley was made when Swami Paramananda of the Vedanta Center in Boston purphased the old Fusenot ranch and moved the American headquarters of the sect out here. Adding many new buildings, the Swami made it possible for Europeans to journey here for the winter, where they could study and bask in the sunshine that has made California famous.

At Verdugo City

The newest addition to the residential and business sections is Verdugo City, lying in the south end of the valley, recently renamed by the residents of that section. A short time ago Harry Fowler of Chicago, who owned ten acres on the corner of Honolulu and Los Angeles avenues, formed an Association of Commerce for the purpose of improving this part of La Crescenta valley.

On this corner now stands a large brick building, erected by the group of business men who, looking into the future, foresaw the need of such a block. Downstairs the Verdugo pharmacy will be opened soon, owned and operated by Dr. E. L. Wemple, who has rented six of the upstairs offices in the Fowler building for his new quarters. Here Dr. Wemple expects to have a modern X-ray room, rest rooms for patients and small operating room for minor surgery. Fittings for these offices and the pharmacy are to be of mahogany.

A hardware firm will take one of the stores and a dry goods concern will be housed in the remaining one. The auditorium upstairs has a seating capacity of 600 and is equipped with kitchens and a stage. It is expected civic meetings as well as benefit entertainments will be held in the auditorium.

Verdugo City has been granted the right to establish its own postoffice, the building not yet being completed.

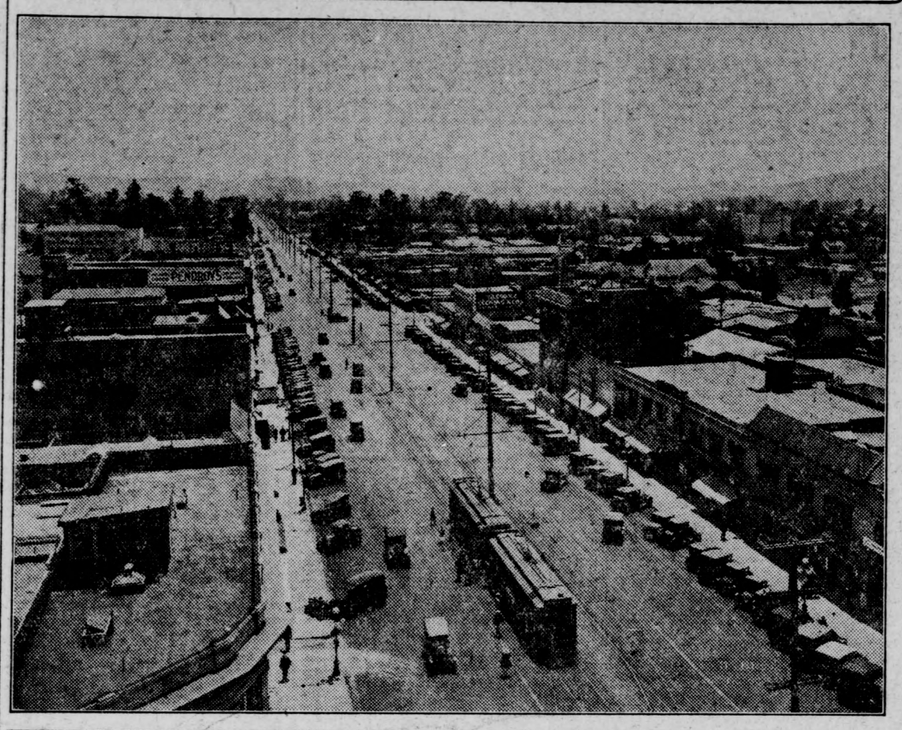
The Verdugo City market stands bulding, and is also of brick. Here is a splendid restaurant, meat market and furniture store. Plans are completed for the erection of a new brick block, which will house the Fowler Chevrolet agency, at present situated in the old frame building on the southeast corner of Los Angeles and Honolulu avenues.

Two filling stations are also here and a service station. The La Crescenta fire fightng engine is housed on the north side of the street, behind what was the original Collins tract office. Where orchards stood two years ago there are now pretty little homes. Honolulu Acres is now practically all built on. One year ago Mexicans were clearing off brush for the surveyors.

Among the fraternal organizations formed in the valley are the I. O. O. F., the Woodmen of the World and the Rebekahs. The Masons expect to apply for their charter shortly.

Looking South on Brand

Brand boulevard, as seen from the top of the Glendale Security building, the city's first skyscraper, is shown below. One of the numerous two-car trains from Los Angeles can be seen unloading passengers at the Brand-Broadway junction point.



First Settlers Held Thanksgiving Dinner

When Judge Ross built his home, "Rossmoyne," on Rancho San Rafael in 1883, he found 12 other families living amidst orchards in what is now Glendale. Pilgrim like, these pioneers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase for a day of feasting and thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November, 1883. The dinner was spread out of doors and those gathered about the long tables under the pepper trees, aside from the hosts, were the Pattersons, Byrams, Phelons, Rosses, Lindgrens, Fowles, Bissetts, Larkins, Colemans, Fords, Rivers and Crows. The first three families named, constituted the first permanent American settlers in Glendale. Harry J. Crow came but shortly after and purchased 200 acres west of Glendale avenue and south of Broadway, since known as the Lomita tract. He planted the magnificent eucalyptus trees still standing on Lomita avenue, perhaps the finest specimens in Southern California. The Pattersons and Byrams bought the Childs tract in 1871. It comprised the territory bounded by Glendale avenue, First street (Lexington street), Adams street and Broadway.

First Brick Building Erected Here In 1905

In 1905 when the first brick building was erected in this community, the Glendale branch of the Security Trust and Savings bank, then the First National bank of Glendale, was founded and established there. In 1913 when the first three story building came, this bank occupied its main floor. In 1924 the bank itself had constructed the first six story building and occupies therein the largest, completest and best appointed banking room in the valley.

City Served By 300 Electric Cars Daily

Three hundred electric cars and trains serve Glendale city and adjacent territory daily. The service, local and interurban, is excellent and fares moderate. Motor bus systems also add much to the transportation facilities of the city.

Three Film Plants In Glendale Years Ago

Glendale at one time boasted three film plants and hundreds of film stars graduated from these institutions. The old Kalem street on the Woodbury ranch is said to have been the most photographed "western town" in the world.

Unemployment in the Netherlands is decreasing.

Industries of City Make Many Articles

Glendale has approximately 80 factories and industrial plants, a survey recently conducted by the Chamber of Commerce showed. Noted primarily as a city of homes, few people there are in Glendale even who realize that likewise this city is a thriving manufacturing center.

These 80 factories turn out almost everything that anyone wants to eat, drink, wear or use in the building of homes and places of business, everything from insect exterminators to airplanes.

Among other things made in Glendale are ice cream, mirrors, inks, candy, mattresses, water percolators, fruit baskets, built-in beds, sanitary goods, window shades, clothes and ornamental tile—and all these in a "city of homes."

VALUES INCREASE ON SAN FERNANDO

Property In Industrial Belt Bringing Higher Price Than Year Ago

Real estate activity in San Fernando road property, light during the late spring and summer months, is rapidly getting back to normal, according to reports of transactions completed within the past month. Records of realty companies specializing in small manufacturing sites in the San Fernando road vicinity show that more calls have been made during the past three weeks than during the entire four months preceding.

Increases in values of properties in the industrial belt along the road have been great within several years, and indications are that these higher values will not only be sustained, but will be further increased in the near future.

Recent transactions have involved lots, suitable for light industries, which were valued at from $4,500 to $6,000 a year ago, bringing an average of $7,500 apiece. These sales at advances over twelve months previous are pointed to by San Fernando road enthuiasts as highly encouraging signs. Particular instances where the margin of increase in value has been far greater than this have been reported.

No Depression

Realty agents are not inclined to regard the inactivity of the past summer months as a depression. On the contrary they maintain that the slow spell is a condition which must always be met when diligent business activity suspends for the summer vacation time, and merchants, manufacturers and home seekers alike refuse to buy or even investigate real estate. It is asserted that for the year to date, the average of realty transactions in Glendale's industrial region has been on a par with a year ago and that prospects for the remaining months of 1924 are the very best.

A good indication of the prices at which properties on San Fernando road are selling at present is given in a list of transactions recently completed. Two lots, valued a year ago at $6,000 each, were sold for $7,500; two lots on Garfield between San Fernando road and Los Angeles street also sold for $7,500 apiece. The lot recently purchased for the Glendale Auto Wrecking Co., brought a like price, as did the property designated as lot 20 in the same tract.

The property at 728 San Fernando road, sold some time ago for $4,500, brought $7,500 within the last month. The same buyer procured the lot at 1134 San Fernando road for $7,250. This property was valued at $5,500 a year ago. Ten acres were recently purchased in Orange Cove, east of Roscoe for $12,500.

Figures on real estate on Colorado street in the same vicinity place property values at between $200 and $350 per front foot. A recent cale tending to substantiate these estimates was of a lot 350 feet from the corner of Colorado and Adams streets which brought $20,000. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet.

Gain In Population Over 2000 Per Cent

In 1910 there were 2700 persons living in Glendale, according to the official census of the United States government. Today "the fastest growing city in America" has a population of more than 55,000, a gain of more than 2000 per cent within a period of fourteen years.

During that period also the assessed valuation of property in Glendale has increased tremendously, latest figures in this department being given at $47,061,355.

Bank clearings during the past six months have averaged $4,500,000.

Contrast of Records Show City's Increase

Building permits in Glendale for the year 1924 up to the present total about $8,500,000, or nearly $1,000,000 per month.

During 1923 a total of 56 miles of street paving was laid in Glendale. This brings the paved street mileage in the city up to over 100 miles. New sewer lines to be installed will cost the city and tax payers $1,650,000.

The Glendale Union high school, completed less than a year ago, cost $1,000,000. New theater buildings already built or authorized, will add another million dollars to the building figures for the year. A $275,000 Y. M. C. A. building is assured for Glendale now.

A million and a quarter will be spent in hotel structures now in the process of building or authorized to be started soon. There were 1440 houses constructed in Glendale during 1923. This was exclusive of stores and apartment houses.

A report of the city water department shows that 36 miles of water mains were laid during 1923 also.

Drought and locusts destroyed one-third of the maize crop of the Transvaal this season.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

LAST DAY OF
— SALE —

Saturday, November 1st, Is the Last Day Of Our Four Weeks' Sale—Lots of Bargains Left

TREE ROSES including Los Angeles, Sunburst and Hadley. Going at extremely low price of .....$1.50 Each

Get your lawn seed and fertilizer at quite a saving Saturday.

"We Cut the Cans"

Downing & Cox

Phone Glen. 1030 121 So. Maryland Ave.

C. R. Colburn

12 Years in Glendale as

Builder and Contractor

Plan Service
Satisfied Owners Are
Our Best Business Getters.
Builders of Artistic Homes, Apartment Houses, Stores

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458 W. Hawthorne Phone Glen. 2842-W

MONTROSE
CALIFORNIA

"The Gem of the Green Verdugo Hills"

Montrose, the beautiful little Crescent City, nestled in the famed Green Verdugo Hills, is built on a gentle slope, high above the fog, between the Verdugo and Sierra Madre ranges, easily accessible by auto, electric car or bus from Los Angeles or Glendale, through the picturesque Verdugo Canyon. Montrose is truly the portal or gateway to the entire Verdugo Hills region.

FACTS ABOUT MONTROSE

LOCATION—Twelve miles from the heart of Los Angeles over paved boulevards.
TRANSPORTATION provided by electric car and auto stage line.
ELEVATION, ranging from 1200 to 1500 feet, assures excellent drainage and freedom from ocean fogs.
WATER, of which there is an abundance, is supplied by a mutual water company from pure, clear, mountain wells.

A SCHOOL HOUSE, recently built in the most modern fashion, provides exceptional educational facilities.
PUBLIC UTILITIES, including gas, electricity and telephone service, are available.
BUSINESS HOUSES, including bank, are fully equipped with excellent facilities for service and full stocks of merchandise.
A new $50,000 motion picture theatre was just recently completed and opened to the public and new modern hotel.

The Montrose Chamber of Commerce offers a medium for newcomers to the community to get acquainted with their neighbors and to join in the community life and welcomes every new resident to its fast growing membership.

For Further Information Communicate with

The Montrose Chamber of Commerce

MONTROSE, CALIF.

Glendale Postoffice and Some of Its Staff of Workers

Typical of rapidly growing Glendale is the new building for the United States postoffice. The office moved to the new quarters at 416 East Broadway on July 26, upon completion of the building. Lewis A. Monroe of Los Angeles, the owner of the structure, has co-operated to the fullest extent with Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson and the postal authorities in making the new office the finest possible to give the city the most efficient postal service. Representatives of the department who have visited the new postoffice have declared it to be among the finest leased offices in the United States.

The designation of the East Broadway building for the new postoffice came after a long and untiring effort on the part of business men of the section to have the new plant located there. With the postoffice assured building activity and business in the district have increased.

The new office comprises 12,600 square feet floor space, two and one-half times that of the old office. There are fifteen windows for the transaction of business. A feature is the perfected telephone system connecting all departments of the building. Two trunk lines run into the office and a special information department is maintained. Telephone booths for the convenience of patrons of the office have been erected in the lobby.

A total of fifty-five persons, forty carriers and fifteen inside men are employed in dispatching Glendale's mail. There are 1200 office boxes. Redistricting of the city, which when completed will expedite the delivery considerably, is now in progress. When the redistricting is completed several additional employes will be added.

The new office was arranged, says Captain Jackson, to meet the demands of Glendale for a long period, and when this period is reached it is planned to establish what is known as classified stations, where the various districts may be served without the necessity of sending all the mail through the central office.

Following an inspection of the Glendale postoffice on June 23 last, Postmaster Jackson received a letter from John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general at Washington, D. C., complimenting him on the way in which the local office is being conducted. The letter, beside praising the administration of the office, spoke highly of the appearance and discipline of the force of employes and its commendation has been a matter of pride to every man and woman on the staff of the postoffice.

Indicative of the continued growth at the office during the past few months are the figures released October 1 by Postmaster Jackson showing that receipts for the quarter just ended were ahead of the same three month period of 1923 by 35 per cent.

Rare Indian Relics Collected by Tires

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31. — Some autoists who are using the Pottstown-Boyertown pike have discovered that their tires are Indian relic collectors. One man found two unusually fine specimens of flint arrowheads in a tire, and another discovered that he had unknowingly become the possessor of a tomahawk head. Others report similar experiences.

A few days ago the road was given a new top dressing of fine stone from Pine Forge, along Mantawney creek. This many years ago was a favorite camping site for part of the Delaware Indian tribe. Archaeologists have made some interesting finds in that section.

D. RIPLEY JACKSON
Postmaster of Glendale

RECORD GRID ATTENDANCE

Record attendance at a football game was set at the opening of Ohio State university's stadium at Columbus two years ago, when 70,000 spectators paid admissions that netted Ohio State and the University of Michigan a profit of $80,000 each.

Savings of Life Gone, Chauffeur Kills Self

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — Despondent over the loss of his life's savings, $5000, in a bankrupt New Jersey motion picture house, Carl Nyquist, 43, a chauffeur, 501 West 171st street, shot himself in the bathroom of his home.

MOTORCYCLE PEDDLER

A French ice-cream peddler carries his freezers on the sidecar of his motorcycle.

Derrick Boom Breaks, Crushes Man to Death

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 31. — One man was killed and two others were badly injured when a derrick boom broke on the Delaware & Hudson bridge between this city and Green Island. Caught between the broken boom and the derrick uplift, F. B. Spencer, 36, of this city was crushed to death. Although badly hurt, Edward Clay of Schenectady and May Thomas of this city are expected to recover.

Woman Hunter Kills Bear; Husband Fails

YAKIMA, Wash. Oct. 31.— Mrs. Bob Rhodes of the Moxee district has the distinction of being the only Yakima woman hunter to get a bear this season. She killed a 300-pound bruin in the Tieton with her own 30-30 rifle, according to Game Warden W. B. Gunloe. Mr. Rhodes took another trail and is merely the husband of a famous wife.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

GAS METERS SHOW GROWTH OF CITY

Records of Company Indicate Population Is Increasing In This Community

During the fiscal year of 1923-24 Glendale gas meters increased 2606, and, the increase over the territory adjacent to the city during that same period was 2876, a total of 5482 increase in the district. This information is contained in the records of the Southern California Gas Co., with offices and headquarters in Glendale. This gain serves as an indicator of the growth of the city.

Employes of the gas company in the Glendale district, which serves the entire San Fernando valley, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Hollywood Park and Newhall, number 256, with a monthly payroll of approximately $35,000. Twenty-five automobiles, including service cars and trucks, operate out of the Glendale office, while an additional ten cars are maintained at the branch at Van Nuys.

In the future, although Glendale will continued to be the main office of the gas company, two branches will be built and maintained at both Lankershim and San Fernando to care for the ever-increasing business in those two sections. Ground for the new branch offices has already been purchased.

Serving Tujunga

The Southern California Gas Co. is engaged in laying thirty-nine miles of new mains in the vicinity of Tujunga. The improvement in service will cost the company approximately $280,000, it is estimated. All details of the work are handled from Glendale under the supervision of S. C. Singer, division manager.

Some indication of the rapid growth of the city is gained from the books of the gas company, when it is shown that in July of this year 12,589 meters were served in Glendale and 6868 in the immediate vicinity, giving a total of 19,457. In July, 1923, there were 9983 meters in Glendale and an additional 3992 outside the city, making a total of 13,975.

Present Funeral Home Was Old Country Club

For a few months a country club flourished at the corner of Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue. The clubhouse building, now used as a funeral home by the Jewel City Undertaking company, was moved this fall to a new location.

All firearms made or imported into Italy must be inspected and marked before offered for sale.

BONDS
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL
INSURANCE

J. F. McCLISH
REALTOR

111 S. Glendale Avenue

Office Phone. 680
Res. Phone, 2026-M

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REALTORS

105 EAST COLORADO
PHONE GLENDALE 1662

Selling Glendale
—Since 1912—
James W. Pearson
REALTOR
Sales—Exchanges—Rentals—Insurance
Bonds of All Kinds Executed

Some of My Best Home Buys:

$8000
Six rooms modern, best location, homelike and adapted to large family.
Down payment $3000.
Balance monthly

$10,000
7 rooms modern, choice location, 3 bedrooms, basement. Near schools. Bearing fruit back yard.
Down payment $2000.

$12,000
New Spanish type stucco with superb view of foothills, 3 bedrooms, stippled walls, tile bath with shower, tile sink. Every convenience of a $25,000 home. And close in.
My services and experience are at your disposal.

715 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 346
Glendale, California

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500 Plans With Actual Photo of Each House to Choose From
Why pay for plans when you can get them FREE from us?
Right Prices—Good Quality
Independent Lumber Company
San Fernando and Doran Sts.
E. F. HEISSER, General Manager
Branch Yards, Alhambra, Tujunga, Reseda

This Beautiful New Home of T. V. Millea W

In Respon se to a Broad and General Request, I. Cline, Builder and Designer With the Permission of

Wilson-Bell Hardware Co.

SUPPLIED ALL

FINISH HARDWARE On This Residence

Note the individuality of finish and design
Visit our display room

Wilson-Bell Hardware Co.

Phones Glen. 3380-3381 227 North Brand, Glendale

Doors Of Splendid Home Will Be Open To General Public From Ten In Morning Till Evening

GLENDALE, Oct. 31.—The elegant house and future home of T. V. Millea at 501 Cumberland Road, will be on public exhibition all day Sunday. Being one of the finest residences in the state, it was decided by the architect-builder and the owner to throw open its portals to the citizens of Glendale.

The exceptional beauty and unexcelled quality of this magnificent home will undoubtedly attract hundreds of citizens who appreciate fine architectural and building creations. The doors will be opened at 10 a. m. and remain open until the evening.

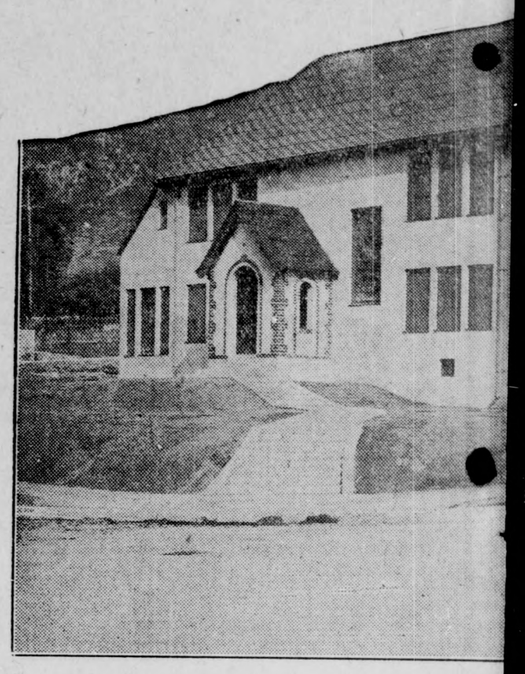
Mr. I. Cline, the designer, contractor and builder, has to his credit some ninety homes in Glendale that he has built since he came to Glendale about six years ago. He has also built three family flats and one twelve unit apartment house, but one may say that this is his finest residence creation since he came to the city.

Mr. Cline hails from Warren, Ohio, and was in the building business in Los Angeles before he came to Glendale. During the war he was jointer foreman in the Chandler Shipbuilding Co. in San Pedro.

"I know by experience that the citizens of this growing city are appreciative of worth while home construction," said Mr. Cline, "and I felt it was but a duty I owed this community to throw open for public inspection this exceedingly fine home. I propose to be in the building all day Sunday to answer any questions that the visitors may desire to ask."

I. CLINE, Builder

The nine-room English St
be open for public inspec



THE above house and future home of T. V. MILL was designed and built by I. CLINE, builder contractor of Glendale. It expresses in a stril manner the elegance, dignity and yet simplicity of fine homes that beautify Glendale.

Of English Stucco, the builders and architects h faithfully conformed to the simple but yet aristocr rules and lines that govern this style of architectu

Erected at the very edge of the foothills, this ha some house is made more charming by its perfect roundings. The hills are invariably alight with blending colors, whilst all around are flowers and la and orange groves. It is indeed a beautiful home, n more beautiful by a perfect natural setting.

The exterior is finished in grey stucco. The la scaping and nursery, which is now in progress, prom to harmonize excellently with the type of architect There will be an abundance of shrubbery and large extensive lawns. Sitting high and dignified, a wonderful view is assured from any quarter of house.

The front is facing south, with spacious stone s leading to the entrance. The doors are of the heavy

Phone Glendale 3288

J. Schultz, Interior Decorator, Tujunga, Calif., has decorated many fine homes in Glendale. Was 14 years with Tiffany, New York City.

Phone Glendale 3618

Sunset Tile Co.

of Glendale

TILE CONTRACTORS

Distinctive Tile Work

1005½ So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Tiling Thro-Out *By The Sunset Tiling Co.*

The Sunset Tile Co., of 1005½ South Brand boulevard are responsible for the fine work on the Millea home. In it they have used only the finest of materials. All bathroom fixtures are "Fairfax" selects which are guaranteed by the manufacturer for the life of the building. "Wheeling" tile was used throughout. This tile is notable for its uniformity of color and accurate sizing, two features of primary importance for a perfect job. All the basic principles for tile work are strictly followed and only competent, experienced workmen are employed.

SERVICE is the watchword of this enterprising company. This includes not only promptness in handling work under construction, but also free estimating and designing service.

Their designing service is deserving of special mention. All they ask is a trial and they are confident of pleasing the most fastidious. With the wide range of tiles at their disposal they are equipped to design and install the most artistic and colorful combinations possible.

They also have special tiles for each type of architecture.

They are a conscientious firm and take pride in all their work which naturally makes them more friends and boosters every day.

J. G. PIXLEY H. R. GOULD

Phone Glendale 2275-W

Hoffman & Pixley Plumbing Co.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING
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108 So. Glendale Avenue Glendale, Calif.

120 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale 774

J. M. DURHAM
General Cement Contractor

All the cement work on this residence designed by myself and installed by my expert mechanics, also many more of Glendale's finest homes and buildings during a period of twelve years' contracting in Glendale.

Office Phone Glendale 557

Glendale Hard

OAK, MAPLE
Floors Laid, Scraped and

304 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 3398

H. D. CHARLTON

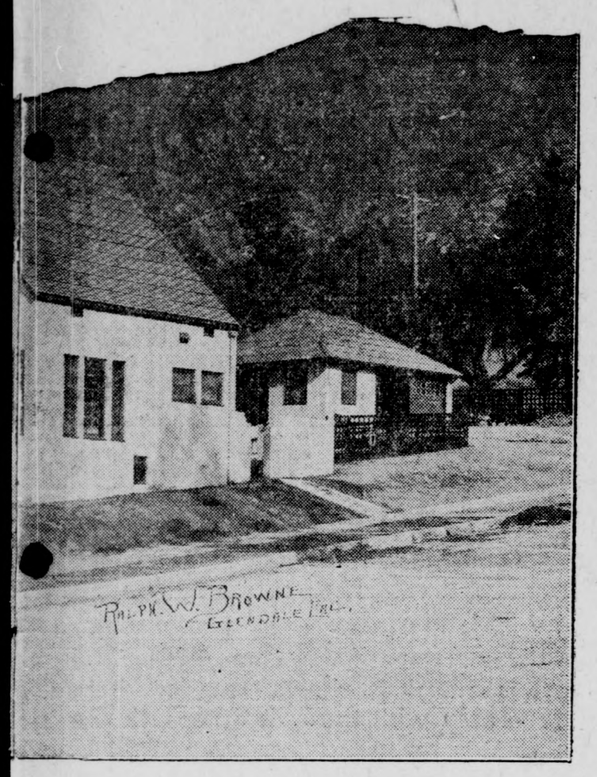
Architect
(Uncertified)

111 East Broadway Glendale, Calif

ll Be Open to the Public All Day Sunday

Owner, Extends the Public an Invitation to Inspect This Magnificent Home on Sunday, November Second

cco home of Millea that will n on Sunday, Nov. the 2nd



English type. The large and stunning hall, finished in rich mahogany, is completed to a king's taste by the electric fixtures that were designed and made especially for this house.

There are nine rooms, and two bath rooms. A dining room, living room. library, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms and solarium. Three fireplaces. There are separate showers in each bath room, whilst the rooms themselves are complete in tile floors and walls. The very latest plumbing fixtures are noticeable features of the bath rooms.

The visitor is charmed with the magnificence of the interior decorating. Throughout the walls are canvased and hand painted. The decorations being really actual exhibitions of mural art.

The library is paneled in birch, with a fireplace and hearth that betoken taste and mature choice on the part of owner and builder.

The wrought iron fixtures that are used throughout add further dignity and stability to the home. Wrought iron gates divide living room and solarium, besides the breakfast room and dining room.

The visitors to this exceptionally fine home structure will be interested in a hundred details of building art and charming decorations.

Beautiful Landscaping and Nursery Decorations of the Millea Home Done by Brilliant Young Artist

Weaver of Central avenue is the landscape artist of the Millea home. His creative work is being witnessed throughout the city. At least eighty per cent of the finest residences in this city have had the nursery and landscaping decorations done by Mr. Weaver. Although young in years he already ranks very high in his profession. The perfect technique and resplendent blending of flowers, trees, shrubbery and lawns that are to be seen at his own home give a visitor some idea of the ability of Mr. Weaver. The landscaping and nursery decorations of the Millea home will be in exact keeping with the architecture.

Creative Realtor Co-operates With Builder of Millea Home

I. Cline, builder and contractor, is located in the office of the Frazier Realty Co. at 116 East Wilson. The co-operation extended to Mr. Cline by Mr. Frazier is genuine, able and highly appreciated by Mr. Cline. Mr. Frazier has built four beautiful homes himself during the year and looks forward to a business boom following the election.

Machtolf-Doll Electricians On Home

The Machtolf-Doll Electric Co., the electrical contractors to the handsome Millea home on Cumland Road, have been obliged to move into new and larger business quarters. Their new home is especially commodious and speaks highly for the company and its success in this progressive city.

By far the greater portion of Mr. Cline's electrical contracts go to Messrs. Machtolf-Doll Electric Co., due, no doubt, to the experience, skill and abliity to handle any kind of electrical work. The fixtures on the Millea home were specially made and constructed to harmonize with the mural interior decoration.

"These are our new show rooms," said Mr. Doll, an alert executive of the company, in showing us around the new business place at 1109 South Brand Blvd., "and this is the most modern tinting and decorating shop. You will notice that we have endeavored to establish an electric house in keeping with the growth of Glendale."

I. D. CLINE
BUILDER

I Wish to Extend An Invitation to Every Citizen to visit the Millea Home on Sunday. I Shall be Happy to Meet You and Point Out the Features of this Fine Home.

BUILDER
I. D. Cline
116 West Wilson

T. S. Brown
Painting Contractor
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 636, Glendale, Cal.

I. Cline will be glad to reccommend T. S. Brown, for he has painted many fine homes for him.

MR. I. CLINE
Quality Buildings Demand Material
FROM
Bentley Lumber Company
Because
Quality—
COMES FIRST—WE HAVE IT
Service—
COMES NEXT—WE GIVE IT
Satisfaction
IS WHAT WE ALL WANT
—We Guarantee It—

FINISH LUMBER—Dried in our own kiln, 100%. Do you know and realize what that one feature alone means to you? We will be glad to tell you.
ROOFING—You receive a written guarantee with every roof. Our roofing is dependable, applied by experts using modern methods of application.
HARDWOOD FLOORING—We specialize in the laying, scraping, sanding and finishing of Hardwood Flooring. Yes, there is a big difference in hardwood floors; we will be glad to tell you about the difference.
PLANS DEPARTMENT—Modern plans, come in and make your selection. No charge to customers for plans.

CEMENT PLASTER GRAVEL
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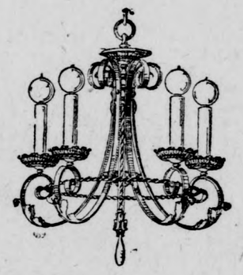
Electrical Problems You Cannot Solve?
SEE SPECIALISTS
EXPERTS IN WIRING

We have a complete stock of Fixtures in varied and handsome designs that will enhance the beauty of your home. And our prices are low, quality and workmanship considered.
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Qualified Electrical Contractors
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ood Flooring Co.
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The Landscaping and Nursery Decoration of This Aristocratic Home Are Being Done by Us
Distinctive Landscaping
OUR SPECIALTIES
Dahlias, Roses, Chrysanthemums
Weaver's FINE PLANTS
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Landscape Architects
Sprinkling Systems
Phone Glendale 2708-W
1405 No. Central Ave. Glendale, Calif.
Landscape Artist to Eighty Per Cent of Glendale's Finest Homes

TWELVE SIGNED REALTY BOARD CHARTER IN 1920

ORGANIZATION'S HISTORY IS TOLD BY SECRETARY

Co-operation and Comradeship Sprang From Gathering as Loyalty and Willingness Taught, Says James W. Pearson

By JAMES W. PEARSON
Secretary Glendale Realty Board

The Glendale Realty board was organized in September, 1920, shortly after which it was incorporated. The original membership was twelve, with Charles B. Guthrie as president and E. P. Hayward as secretary.

Prior to the organization of the board the real estate business in Glendale was composed of a conglomerate mass of men pulling in opposite directions; giving no service to the community as an organization because there was no organization. There was no code of ethics and many agents failed to realize the full benefits of their business because there was no basis of intercommunication.

Need Imminent

The need of a board was imminent. Some of the most enterprising saw this need and the organization of the Glendale Realty board was the result. Its success was assured from the start under the guidance of such men as Guthrie, Hayward, Thom, King, Endicott, Yale and Campbell. Weekly meetings were held and as the months went by the membership increased as other agents saw the progress being made by the organization.

The second year Cameron D. Thom was president. His pleasing personality and leadership not only drew new members to the organization, but held together the membership that existed. No meeting was without its comradeship and ready willingness by all to do their part. When men were appointed to a committee they usually did what was assigned them with a whole-souled readiness. With this loyalty and willingness, the success of the organization and the benefits accruing to the community were assured.

Hanson Elected

The year 1923-24 ushered in the administration of Peter Hanson as president. Mr. Hanson has given the greater part of his time and untiring effort with enthusiasm unparalleled in the history of the board in the part it has taken in civic affairs. Under his leadership we have taken the lead in many projects that have been of lasting benefit to the community. Splendid committee work has also marked Mr. Hanson's administration and will redound to the credit of those who have so cheerfully given of their time and effort. The work of the board has been greatly assisted by the support of The Glendale Evening News in reporting meetings and in numerous other ways it has stood by us.

In 1923-24—our fiscal year is from November to November—our record has been one of pride to us as evidenced by the fact we took first prize at the California state convention at Pasadena for achievement report. The report in detail appears elsewhere in this edition of The Glendale Evening News.

Coal boxes that are enclosed and will supply a small amount of fuel at a time are appearing in stores.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL FULLY EQUIPPED

Glendale Institution Unique In City's Activities At 831 Milford

Glendale Small Animal hospital, established six months ago by Dr. G. W. Blanche, at 831 Milford street, near San Fernando road, is one of the most unique and popular new utility institutions of the city.

Dr. Blanche graduated from the veterinary department of the State Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, which requires a four-year training and a high school certificate. After receiving his diploma Dr. Blanche practiced his profession in that state for eighteen years, during nine of which he served as one of three men constituting the state veterinary examining board before whom the 1,000 veterinarians of the state had to establish their proficiency before gaining permission to practice.

Every Facility

Glendale Small Animal hospital is housed in a large, attractive substantial and appropriately designed building at the address given. Every equipment and facility for the practice of animal treatment and surgery is provided.

An X-ray apparatus is employed in assisting in diagnosis, and there is no place in Southern California where more or better professional attention can be procured for afflicted small animals.

Seventeen Cars Worth $35,000 Taken, Said

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—As a result of an outbreak of automobile thefts over the week-end, police announced that a special squad of detectives and motorcycle policemen will patrol the streets. Seventeen automobiles, valued at $35,600, were reported stolen.

Police recovered twenty-three automobiles valued at $24,665. The machines recovered were cars that had been stolen during the last month.

Boy Accused of Death Of Father; Had Fight

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Oct. 31.—Joe Harley, 16, was being held in jail here charged with slaying his father near North, S. C.

The shooting, officers said, is alleged to have been the outcome of domestic trouble between the youth and his parents.

Automatic telephones are being installed in San Sebastian, Spain.

STORAGE CONCERN HAS MODEL HOME

California Fireproof Co. on South Central Avenue Fully Equipped

California Fireproof Storage Co. of this city, has a model five-store warehouse at 304 South Central avenue, which is one of the newest and most attractive in the state. It contains 200,000 cubic feet of storage space and is equipped with every modern device that makes for security and convenience.

The building is one year old and is made of reinforced concrete, steel and stucco, with steel casements and sash and opaque glass in windows. There are private storage rooms, open storage space, warerooms for pianos and other musical instruments, a large vault for the storage of silverware and similar valuables, trunk rooms, moth proof carpet rooms, and a thoroughly equipped packing and shipping department. The company handles only household goods for storage and for transportation.

F. L. Allen is president of the company and F. M. Brook is secretary-treasurer manager. The company has two storage plants in Los Angeles, which are similar in size, style and equipment, to the Glendale concern. The California Fireproof Storage company is identified with the National Furniture Warehousemen's association.

GLENDALE MILL IS CATERER TO BEST

Company Prepared To Give Bids on Building Work At Howard Plant

Glendale Mill Co., 216 North Howard street, is prepared to make complete bids on all mill construction work, and caters to a discriminating patronage in Glendale, Pasadena and Beverly Hills principally. "Quality work at reasonable prices" is the slogan of the concern, and accurate estimates are freely given.

Sash, doors, screens, interior trim, cabinet and similar work is done in the local plant. Fifty expert workmen are employed and a $2,000-a-week payroll is maintained. The average rate paid workmen is ninety cents an hour.

Leonard E. Nales is president and manager of the company, J. H. Kenoss is vice-president, and George A. Frankel is secretary. The model plant of the company was purchased by the present owners last April and has been doubled in size and capacity, since that time. New equipment embracing the most modern machinery and a thorough automatic fire fighting system, has been installed. The Glendale Mill Co. does much of the preferred interior trim work for the best building of the district.

Men Are More Honest, Opinion of Waitress

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The consensus of opinion among the thousands of waitresses who cared for the crowds at the British Empire Exhibition is that men are more honest than women. The waitresses do not, however, put the general honesty of the human race on a very high level. A report on this subject, which resulted in a pay-as-you-receive system being instituted in many eating places at Wembley, stated that about one out of every fifty people eating there has succeeded in evading the payment of bills.

SENSITIVE ELECTROSCOPE

So sensitive that it will detect the power to conduct ionization of the air imparted from a single atom of helium and register the condition in less than a second, an electroscope perfected by a Chicago professor is being used also to measure radium.

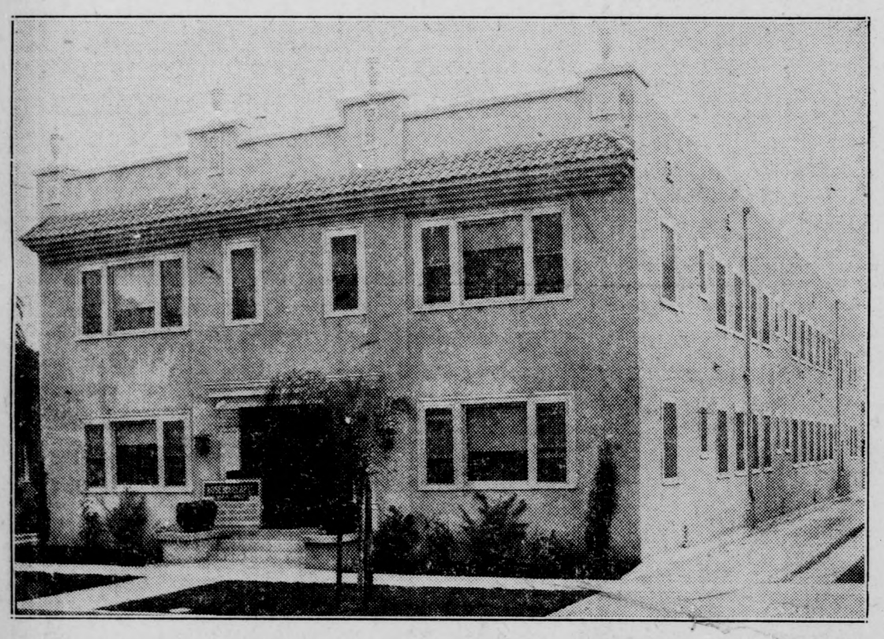
HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.

Glendale boasts more than a score of modern high class apartment houses, according to a survey recently completed by the Glendale Apartment House Owners Association, and has a like number of large modern bungalow courts. These apartment houses and courts are scattered throughout the different parts of the city and are of wide range in the extent of accommodations and rental prices.

In helping the prospective tenant find jusst what he is looking for, and in promoting among landlords a mutual spirit of co-operation, the Apartment House Owners Association serves a highly beneficial need.

An extensive survey conducted under the auspices of the apartment house committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, of which F. Reinecke is chairman, shows that rents here are extremely moderate and that they compare most favorably with those of other cities in this vicinity.

Glendale's drawing power upon the home-seeker is great. The city lies within close range of Pasadena, Hollywood and Los Angeles, so that the advantages of these larger centers are within easy reach and are available to all who live in Glendale; yet the city is far enough away from Los Angeles to miss the noise, hustle and bustle of the down-town section. Glendale is located on the main highways leading in all directions to points north, south, east and west. These advantages and many others, add to Glendale's attractiveness and lend impetus to the growing tendency to regard this as the ideal home city of Southern California.



Rose Mary Apartments—208 E. Lomita

The Rose Mary was built and furnished for particular people who appreciate handsomely finished and elegantly furnished homes, besides being the most modern in every respect, even to double radio in each of the 20 double apartments; hardwood floors, tile bath and showers, extra large dressing rooms with beveled French plate mirrors, large breakfast room with china cabinets, large white enamel ranges, one-piece enamel sink.

The ice, milk and groceries are served from the hall, no garbage cans, a large incinerator being in the building, fully equipped kitchen, also china, silver and linens, sunshine in all rooms which adds greatly to one's comfort in California.

The Rose Mary Apartments

208 East Lomita Avenue

Telephone Glendale 4168 — Glendale, Calif.

Rates Reasonable. — Inspection Invited.

Rose Mary A Well Planned Apartment

Built from ideas gained from living in and inspecting over 100 apartment houses in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities, the Rose Mary, 208 East Lomita avenue, shows the result of these ideas in beauty, construction and convenience.

The Rose Mary is one of the most magnificent in Glendale. It contains twenty three-room apartments, each a complete home in itself. The building is frame and stucco with a beautiful lawn in front with a background of Rose Marie roses. P. J. Dougherty, owner and builder of the apartment house, is a noted heating and ventilating engineer and for years was an engineer for the International Heating company, residing in Utica, New York. Mr. Dougherty has written 50 pages on "Heating" in the 1923 Engineers' Guide, American Society Heating and Ventilating. He also wrote a portion of "Transactions American Society Heating and Ventilating Engineers." This is the text book used by engineers and heating experts the United States over and is the official publication of the heating and ventilating engineers' association.

A year ago Mr. Dougherty and his wife came to California on a visit. They visited a number of cities, but were so impressed with Glendale and its possibilities they decided to remain here. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty had traveled thousands of miles by automobile, living in hotels and apartments along the way, gathering ideas, and soon after locating in Glendale Mr. Dougherty started planning the Rose Mary, the name being that of Mrs. Dougherty.

In planning the interior decorations Mr. Dougherty followed what is called "Nature's color of repose," a blue tone effect that is restful and beautiful. Each apartment has hardwood floors, double radio, Beauvais rugs, tile bath and shower, large dressing rooms, plate glass mirrors, breakfast room, china cabinets, white enamel range, one-piece enamel sink, velour draperies and many other convenient appointments. One of the interesting features is the built-in ice box and receptacle for groceries. These are built into the wall between the apartment and the hall and open into the hall as well as into the apartment. Ice is served from the hall as is also milk and groceries and tenants are not disturbed by deliveries being made into the apartment. An automatic incinerator eliminates garbage cans, and high ceilings, disappearing beds and overstuffed furniture add to the general effect. The walls are Tiffany finished and the indirect lighting system gives a soft light that does not throw any shadows in the room. Gas radiators furnish the heat.

The lobby is paneled with Colorado travatine, a lava formation that resembles marble but is much harder. Garages in the rear will soon have over them a roof garden, equipped with radio, and here Mr. Dougherty expects to have a community center for his tenants, with dances, card parties and other forms of entertainment.

The entire furnishings of the building were selected by and under the direction of Mrs. Dougherty and the same color scheme, "Nature's color of repose," was followed throughout. The rates of the Rose Mary are very reasonable.

Glen Arms Apartment

Containing every convenience for the comfort of the most exacting, the Glen Arms apartments, 308 North Central avenue, is one of the most modern and ideally located apartment houses in Glendale.

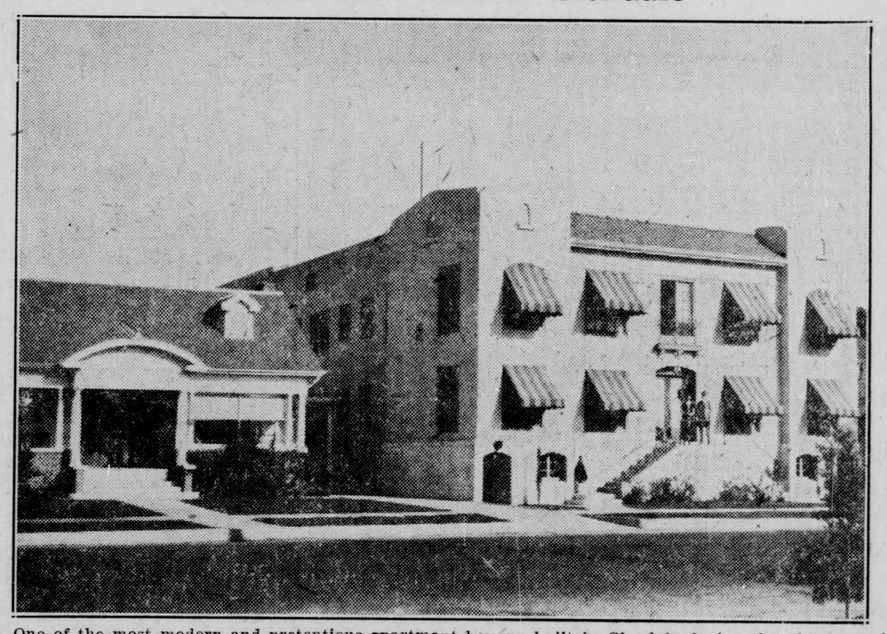
The apartment is owned and operated by W. S. Bear, who resides at 220 North Central avenue. The building contains twenty-four apartments and is the latest and most pretentious of more than fifty houses built in Glendale by Mr. Bear. Twenty of the apartments are singles, and four are double. All are equipped with tile and shower baths, white enamel kitchen stoves and cabinets, telephones, radio connections, vacuum cleaning equipment, automatic incinerators and furnished in over-stuffed furniture. The entire building is carpeted and has a large, spacious lobby.

The building is of concrete and steel stucco and tile construction and the Spanish Mission type of architecture has been employed.

Floors and walls have been padded to deaden sound and the building rises above a basement garage that can accommodate thirty cars.

GLEN ARMS APARTMENTS

One of the Finest in Glendale



One of the most modern and pretentious apartment houses, built in Glendale during the phenomenal building campaign of recent years, is the Glen Arms Apartments building, located at 308 North Central Avenue.

The building, which is ideally located, thoroughly modern, excellently constructed and beautifully equipped and furnished, is owned and operated by W. S. Bear, who resides at 220 North Central Avenue. It is the latest and most pretentious of half a hundred houses which have been erected and marketed in Glendale by Mr. Bear within the last two years.

The building contains twenty-four apartments, of which twenty are singles and four are doubles. All are equipped with tile and shower baths, white enamel kitchen stoves and cabinets, telephones, radio connections, vacuum cleaning equipment, automatic incinerators, and are handsomely furnished in the best quality of overstuffed furniture. The building is completely carpeted and has a large and handsome lobby, in keeping with its general excellence.

Spanish-Mission type of architecture has been employed, and the building is of concrete, steel, stucco and tile construction. All floors and walls have been interpadded to deaden sound communications, and the two-story structure rises above a ground-floor basement garage with a capacity for thirty automobiles.

The apartments all are occupied and rent from sixty dollars up, with service, including private telephone, garage, lights, gas, heat, maid and janitor service. Mrs. Joe Erb has supervision of the property, as house manager.

The Glen Arms Apartments are located in the best district of beautiful Central Avenue, which is the second main north-and-south thoroughfare of Glendale. The avenue is 100 feet wide and bisects the most beautifully developed district of the city proper. Pavement and lighting improvements are in progress that will make it as nearly attractive as Brand Boulevard, the next street east, and Glendale's principal artery of trade and traffic.

Phone Glendale 4193-W — Reasonable Rates

MILFORD APARTMENTS

GLENDALE'S NEWEST APARTMENT HOUSE

Completely Furnished

NORMA E. SEBASTIAN, Mgr. — Glendale, Calif.

Phone Glendale 1229-J. — Reasonable Rates

KENWOOD APARTMENTS

Well Furnished—Newly Decorated

Mrs. Lois M. Robison, Manager — 115 North Kenwood Ave. Glendale, Calif.

Glendale 2764 — All Outside Rooms

HOTEL BRAND

223½ South Brand Blvd.

Glendale, California

Private Baths. — Hot and Cold Water at all Times

Phone Glendale 2990-J. — Continuous Hot Water

CHESTNUT APARTMENTS

110-112 East Chestnut Street

Newly Furnished. — Your Inspection Invited

California Apartments

115½ South Brand Blvd.

Apartments and Single Rooms

Phone Glendale 742-W

ROOM AND BOARD

Private Home

STRICTLY HOME COOKING

Family Style

Mrs. Vivian Kline — 378 West Myrtle Ave. 505 N. Central Ave.

GLEN ARMS APARTMENTS

308 N. Central Ave. — Phone Glendale 3140-W

Hot and Cold Water — Rates Reasonable

HOTEL DE LUX

All Outside Rooms

H. S. Pardo, Proprietor — 1531 S. Central Ave. Glendale, Calif.

Phone Glendale 3216-W

CENTRAL HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water. Rooms by Week or Transient

122-A North Brand Boulevard

ACQUIRE COLORADO FRONTAGE NOW!

With this street on the climb, as it now is, the best investment opportunities in Southern California are here. Come in and talk this over. We will build for you and help you finance your projects.

ONE SPECIAL OIL STATION SITE

THE KIRK-BUIE CO.

1131 E. Colorado. Glen. 384-W

EIGHT TROPHIES WON BY GLENDALE

Local Realty Board Returns From Convention, With Coveted Honors

The Glendale Realty board annexed more trophies at the recent annual convention of the California Real Estate association than any other board in the state, according to Peter Hanson, president. The convention was held at Pasadena, October 8 to 11, and was the twentieth annual affair of its kind. Glendale realtors brought back from this convention the following eight signal honors:

First—C. C. C. Tatum Achievement cup, in recognition of signal service performed for the city.

Second—Tied for second place in the Home-Town contest.

Third—Plaque given by the California Real Estate magazine for the best board display advertising the state.

Fourth—First place in the state tennis match, won by W. F. McPherson and Earl Shook.

Fifth—First place in the state horseshoe pitching contest, won by E. G. Warren.

Sixth—First place in the golf tournament for low gross score, won by W. B. Dickinson.

Seventh—First place in the golf tournament for low net score, won by D. W. Hepburn.

Eighth—Election of Charles B. Guthrie as one of the directors at large by the state organization.

"In addition to the medals and prizes won by the Glendale realtors at the Pasadena convention, residents of the city should take into consideration that Glendale had one of the largest delegations present," says Mr. Hanson. "The advertising value of our large and victorious delegation is difficult to estimate. Men and women at the top of the profession from all over California and many other parts of the country were present at this gathering and their impression of Glendale could not have been otherwise than favorable.

Will Boost City

"Advertising such as this cannot be bought with money, and is the kind of publicity that builds population and swells payrolls. We believe in Glendale 100 per cent, and that spirit communicates itself to others wherever we go.

"The attractive booth decorated by George J. Lyons is another thing that served to give Glendale the right kind of advertising at the convention. This booth spoke of the achievements of the Glendale Realty board and the city of Glendale louder than any words."

This is the second successive year that Peter Hanson has taken second place in the "Home Town Contest," and, as a result, his services as a speaker are greatly in demand throughout the state. Six realty boards will hear him within the next few weeks, it is learned.

Another prominent local realtor who does much to advertise this city abroad is Charles B. Guthrie, past president of the Glendale Realty board, who last year served as a vice president of the California Real Estate association, representing the seventh regional district, and this year is a director at large of the association.

PETER HANSON IS ARDENT BOOSTER

Home Contest Talk Delivered At Convention Inspires Pride In Glendale

Peter Hanson, president of the Glendale Realty board, is a home town booster. He is recognized as such. In fact, Mr. Hanson has a state wide reputation as a Glendale booster. For instance, at the state convention of realtors in 1923, he won second prize in the live-minute home town speaking contest. And just to show that he is a real orator and has a fit subject, Mr. Hanson was one of several to tie for second place in the home town contest at the state convention of realtors at Pasadena this year. Mr. Hanson's talk on Glendale as delivered at Pasadena follows:

"My Home Town"

"Land of romance!

"The forty-niner blazed a trail across. The mission founder pushed on and on another. Padre and pioneer joined hands as the first realtors, tapped the springs, and the poppy strewn, mountain fringed desert bloomed into romantic statehood — California. And her fairest bloom she called Glendale.

"I come not to herald my city; her fame has been proclaimed. I sound no call to carry on; nature's handiwork has made her destiny secure. Tucked away among the orange groves, snuggled into her nooks of the "green Verdugo hills," be-sentinelled with towering mountains, her surperb scenic setting challenges admiration, and the stranger comes in to abide.

Ideally Located

"Her location and environs betoken God's favor. Above the fogs, she basks in sunshine and health. For her background, Big Bear and Arrowhead, mountain trails and retreats; before her metropolitan Los Angeles, brimming with culture and art; at her feet the rich San Fernando with $20,000,000 crops; be-flanked by her far famed sister cities, Hollywood and Pasadena; just beyond the grand old Pacific, whose balmy breezes temper a perfect climate, while a network of pavements lends proximity to all.

"She has sponsored the call of the better city! Beautiful homes where motherhood is exalted; stately churches for her inspiration; clubs, parks and playgrounds; unsurpassed school system, colleges and universities at her door; splendid hospitals and sanitariums. Seventy-five per cent own their own homes, while every fifth person has an automobile. Three hundred electric trains daily, with ample transcontinental and portal connections. Efficient government under city manager; municipally owned light and water, affording low taxes.

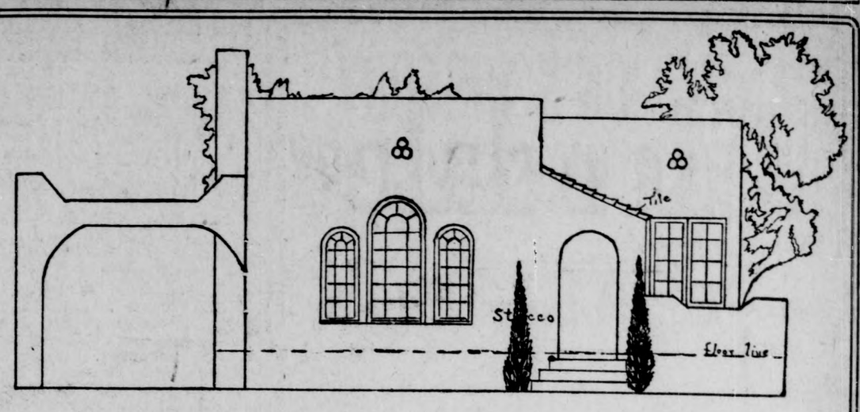
Natural Resources

"My city revels in her abounding resources! Liquid gold from nearby derricks, bringing $260,000,000 a year. Golden fruit yielding $65,000,000. Touching elbows with the great motion picture industry. Only 25 minutes from Los Angeles with her billion dollar industrial output and three hundred million dollar payroll. Natural gas and cheap hydro-electric power for her expanding factories. The faith and pep of 55,000, who believe in their city, with a kind word for every city.

"Sharing a common California heritage, her growth outranks them all. The last federal census showed a gain of 394 per cent; outstripping all other American cities. Her slogan, 'fastest growing city in America,' was therefore bestowed by none other than Uncle Sam. From 2700 in 1910 to 13,000 in 1920, and now 55,000 in 1924, an increase of over 2000 per cent in 14 years. Last year 56 miles of street were paved and 36 miles of water mains laid. Bank clearings doubled, building permits trebled, assessed valuation quadrupled the last three years, and along with it all real estate values have kept pace and fortunes have been made.

"But the call of my city is above the dollar mark. Not in institutions and achievements alone; not from her scenery and surroundings, charming though they may be. The call of my city lies in the cherished ideals of an uncommon citizenship, imbued with lofty purposes and an inspiring love for home and country. Upon this is my city builded. From this her charms go out, drawing the sons of men in a never ending stream to serve and be beloved.

"I bring you Glendale—'the fastest growing city in America.'"



$2975 Will Build You This House and Garage

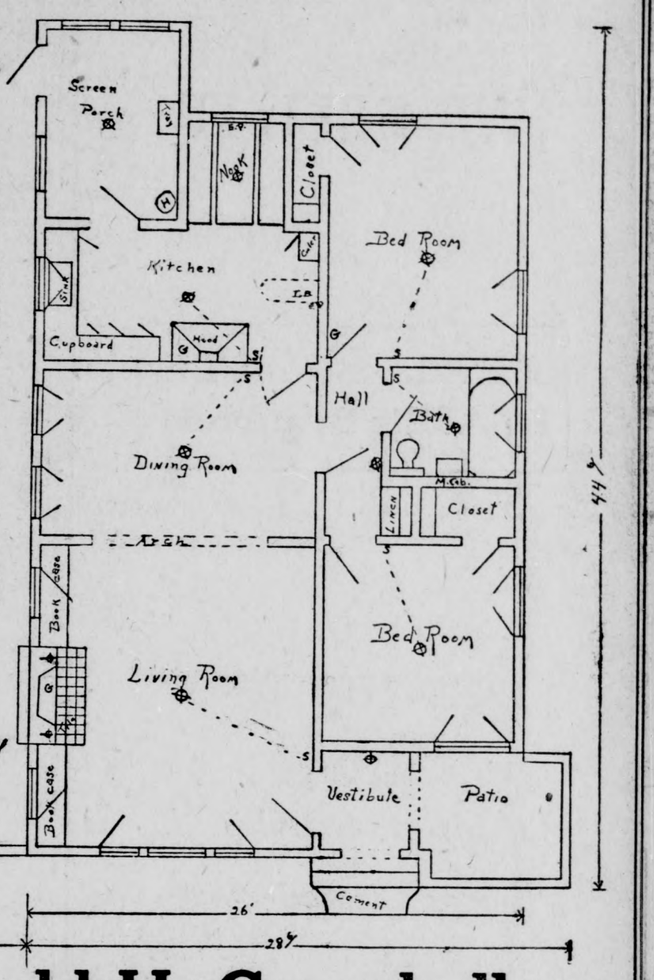
(On an approximately level lot—Meters and fire insurance not included).

Hardwood floors, linoleum. Living and dining rooms have cove recessed ceilings, Jazz plaster decorated with the Tiffany Blend and stippled Woodwork.

Notice the large living room, screen porch and rear bed room.

Shades, screens, wallpaper, electrical fixtures, cement porches, walks, drive strips and garage floor. Enamel walls in kitchen and bath room. Real tile fireplace. 2x4 outside studs. Best materials and workmanship.

Ready to move into.



Harold H. Campbell
Builder
418 Lawson Bldg
Phone-Glendale 2301

Harold H. Campbell

418 Lawson Bldg. BUILDER Phone Glen. 2301

We Will Build This Attractive Spanish Home of the Early Days for $7,250

Price includes home complete; large living room, 17x26; tile sink; tile bath and shower; in fact, everything that is necessary in making this house one of the most artistic homeplaces you have ever dreamed of. See us for artistic and beautiful homes.

Hayward & McCartney

142 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Calif.

Telephone Glen. 1065

Child Blown Up When Auto Door Is Opened

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.—Nelson Lebreton, 10, was probably fatally injured at McKeesport here in the explosion of a stick of dynamite which had rolled from the door of an automobile to the street where he was playing. W. C. Eigenfritz, who had stepped from his automobile at the time of the explosion, was hurled from his feet, but injured only slightly. The Lebreton boy's left arm was blown off and he suffered internal injuries.

Police declared that the dynamite apparently had been placed in the machine in such a manner that it would roll out and explode when the door was opened.

Cotton yarn produced in India each year weighs 50,000,000 pounds.

WE WILL FINANCE 100% WHERE LOT IS CLEAR

WILLIAM E. SAWYER JAMES H. BOLEN

"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

REALTORS Get our dependable estimates and plans BUILDERS

SAWYER & BOLEN

211 West Broadway Phone Glendale 1723

BUY A HOME —IN— GLENDALE

Buy Now—Prices Are Right

Terms Are Easy

RIPLEY REALTY CO.

617 South Brand—Phone Glen. 173-M

CASTLE HEIGHTS

In Beautiful Northwest Glendale—Opposite Brand's Castle

Lots, 60x163, $2500 Terms $300 Cash—$40 per Month.

EDGEMONT PARK

In Burbank on Olive Avenue Boulevard — Ten Minutes to Hollywood

Lots, 45x135 and 50x150, as Low as $975—A Few at $800

Hamlin & Hepburn

203 West Broadway

Telephone Glen. 996-J

City Man Farming on Scattered Small Lots

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Oct. 31.—From several tracts of land in this city, constituting a total of fifteen acres, S. C. Stevens has raised the following crops this season: Five hundred bushels of apples, mostly sold at $1.50 a bushel; 400 bushels of potatoes, sold at the same price; 16,320 quarts cherries that sold for 10 cents a quart, and eighty bushels of plums that brought $2.50 a bushel. Besides these, Mr. Stevens sold $1800 worth of trees from a small nursery he has on his land.

REWARDED THEN JAILED

After receiving $4,500 in compensation from five firms for injuries received within eighteen months, a laborer in London was sent to jail for eleven months because in his later reports he said that he had never had an accident before.

More foreign-born women in the United States have been naturalized than foreign-born men.

For Profitable Results Use News Want Ads

Glendale

The Wonder City

WE SELL IT

REAL ESTATE
In All Its Branches

Barney and Shook

131 North Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 2590

TELLS OTHERS OF LOCAL ACTIVITIES

W.A. Horn Explains Reasons For Phenomenal Gains, Made By City

W. A. Horn, chairman of the publicity committee of the Glendale Realty board, prepared a letter of greeting to the state convention of realty boards, which closed a four-day session in Pasadena in October. The letter appeared in the Pasadena Star-News and is as follows:

"Glendale, California, the marvel city of the age. Having gained its national reputation in the census of 1920 as 'the fastest growing city in America,' it has, in the face of the wonderful growth of some of our coast cities, maintained her record.

"(a) The most accurate and nationally used means of estimating population is by multiplying the number of electric meters of the city by 4 or 4½. On July 1, Glendale had 13,290 meters. This gives a population of at least 53,600, or a gain of about 40,000 in less than four years.

Establish Records

"(b) The $10,047,601 building permits of last year broke all records for cities of this class, and more than $8,000,000 permits issued thus far this year indicate that 1924 will again be a record breaker along building lines.

"(c) The $47,061,355 assessed valuation placed this year by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors is an increase of 56.4 per cent over last year. This makes possible the very low tax rate of $1.11. Compare this with tax rates of other cities.

"(d) Postoffice receipts for the past two years show an increase of 73.7 per cent in the volume of business.

"Thus Glendale's claim of a phenomenal growth is established and this wonderful advance is due to its ideal location and climate, and its proximity to the great metropolis of Los Angeles.

Board Is Active

"The Glendale Realty board, organized in 1920 with 20 members, has kept pace with the 'fastest growing city,' and reported 121 members at the Sacramento convention.

"This board was the first large board in the state to become 100 per cent association members and also the first California board to subscribe 100 per cent to the National Journal.

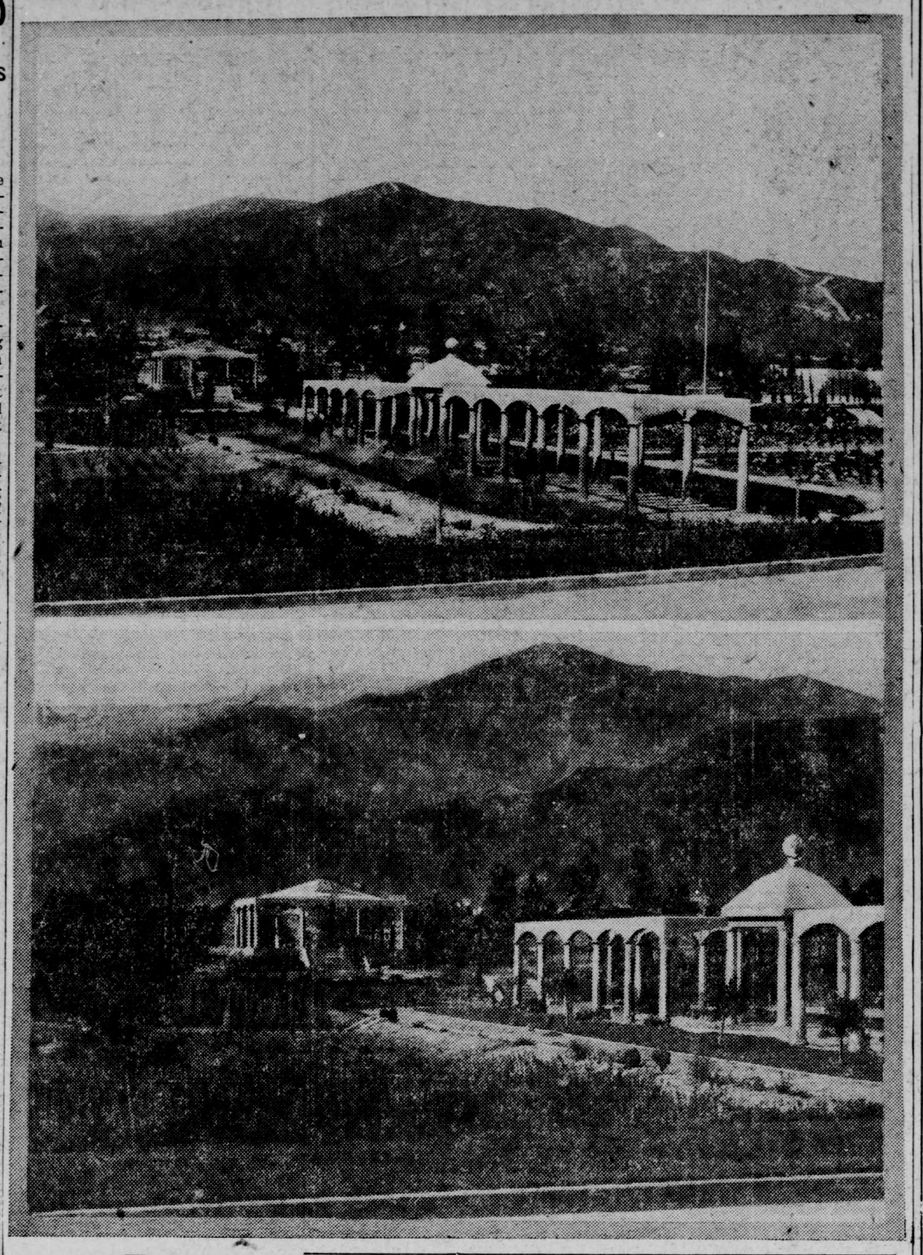
"Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday throughout the entire year, with an average attendance of 60 for the current year.

"Founded for the purpose of standardizing the real estate profession and protecting the realtor and his client, the Glendale board has become one of the strongest constructive forces in the community and civic life and has earned a reputation for cooperation and aggressiveness, equalled only by a few other organizations."

Damages Awarded For Biting On Own Tongue

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 31.—In one of the most unusual compensation awards ever made, Claude Youker of John street was granted compensation for biting his own tongue. While employed at the Remington cash register plant at Ilion, in the operation of a punch press, Youker lost his footing and bit his tongue as he fell.

Views of Patterson Park



The city of Glendale for the past year and a half has had a municipal park and recreation commission, which has charge of the administration and development of the city park and recreation facilities. L. H. Wilson, president of the commission is giving a great deal of time and thought to securing the most from the limited park areas. The other members of the commission, V. M. Hollister, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Rev. C. M. Calderwood and L. T. Rowley are also giving their time in a very generous way on behalf of the Glendale recreation program. In commenting on the work of the commission, Mr. Wilson said:

"I am sure I have voiced the sentiment of the other members of the commission when I say that as long as we are on the park board we shall do everything in our power to secure more park area, more playgrounds and develop these areas as rapidly as conditions will permit. Glendale with its population of 50,000 people and its boasted progressiveness, has been very lax in providing for this most important part of every city's life. Cities all over the country are doubling their park and recreation facilities, and it is time for us to look to the future and make provision for the growing generation.

"We have a very beautiful little park on Patterson avenue. The park commission are making improvements in it and are trying to adapt it to as large a number of people as possible. We have in this park, besides a bandstand for open air concerts, a swimming pool, beautiful flower beds and playground apparatus for the children. We are just not completing a splendid double tennis court which will soon be available to the general public. We have a small park in the Rossmoyne district and in the Glen Oaks canyon. We are beautifying these and making them accessible to the public.

"During the past summer, the park commission in co-operation with the board of education and Union High school board, maintained several playgrounds under expert leaders, where hundreds of children enjoyed themselves, and gave us an idea of the possibility of playground development if we can secure the apparatus.

"Our general recreation program is under the supervision of R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation, who is organizing and developing a year-around recreation program. Through his leadership, scores of volunteer leaders are working actively on committees furthering music, dramatics and athletics. Many business men played on the baseball teams, which participated in the games throughout the summer. Lights have been installed on the Harvard High school grounds, where these men may play after dark. Mr. Tucker is not limiting the recreation activities to our small city park areas but is utilizing every facility possible, of either a public or private nature, to give wholesome opportunities to the people.

"The park development is in the hands of Sam Warren, superintendent, who is a man of experience in nursery and park landscaping. Under his guidance, Patterson avenue park is blossoming into the beauty spot of Glendale.

"The Glendale Symphony orchestra is now sponsored by the municipal government and has given several open air concerts, under the direction of J. Arthur Myers, that have attracted thousands of people. This music organization is adding to the cultural side of the community life, and is serving as a medium for broadcasting Glendale throughout the country, as a music center. We are encouraging an athletic and social recreation program in every way possible, and as we get more facilities, we will be able to make greater provision for the leisure time of the people."

Water For Bathing Is Rationed In Germany

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Water for a bath is permitted but twice a month in Germany, according to Miss Margaret L. Goldsmith, United States Trade Commissioner in Germany, who recently returned to her home after three years in that country.

"Food is very scarce in Germany," she said. "Bread and milk tickets regulating the amount allowed each person are in use and their use enforced by law. And there is much unemployment. No heat is used unless it is absolutely necessary to keep plumbing from freezing," she said.

There is no way of forcing the production of evidence under Ottoman law.

ATTENTION REALTORS!

Do you know that this is the first time in Glendale there has ever been anyone who would build factory buildings for any kind of a factory or industry close to trackage upon the State Highway and give long term lease?

You are aware that Loan Companies and Banks do not loan upon industrial buildings, but I will finance and build any kind of a building in the Industrial District at a reasonable rent.

I have now under construction a number of buildings ranging from 4500 square feet to 18,000 square feet. If you have a client that is interested in bringing an industry or manufacturing business to Glendale, see me and I will house them.

L. H. WILSON REALTOR

1034 So. San Fernando Blvd.
Glendale 1551

Glendale Is Noted For Its Beautiful Residence Sections—

And none is more exclusive with a more picturesque view than

Campbell Heights

In Glendale's Foothill Section

High-class exclusive residence property, in which I have specialized for many years.

Wonderful View Lots

Closer to the heart of Los Angeles than Hollywood, just as sightly and at one-fourth the prices.

Arthur Campbell

Phone Glen. 274

110 E. Broadway Glendale

For

HOUSES - LOTS

Income Exchanges

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Twining & Myers

108 W. Broadway Glen. 3011

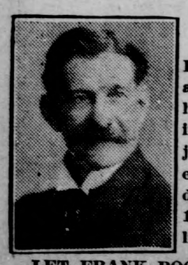
Bruss Realty Co.

232 N. Central

Phone Glen. 943

We Make a Specialty of High Class Residence Property

Our Motto:
Good, Ready Service with Satisfaction Guaranteed



MATHEMATICS

Figures never lie. Are you a renter? Example, a couple married at 20. They rented a beautiful home for $50 a month for 20 years and paid in rentals $12,000. At 40 years of age they were just as far off from owning their own home as ever. Had they paid a small amount of cash down on a little home and balance like rent, in 10 years they could have said this is our own little castle.

LET FRANK BOOTH, REALTOR, 111 SO. KENWOOD ST. PLACE YOU

GLENDALE

"The Fastest Growing City In America"

offers hundreds of real money making opportunities many of which can be handled with a small amount of ready cash. No community in all the Southland offers to the homeseeker a wider variety of beautiful homes. None can compare from the investors' viewpoint of quick and sure profits. Suburban to Glendale in the Verdugo Mountains we have many listings in Tujunga, Sunland, Eagle Rock and other towns famous for atmospheric conditions that almost invariably prove of benefit to those suffering from bronchial troubles.

We have had so many chances to help other newcomers here in locating satisfactorily that we believe our experience will prove helpful to you. Make this office your headquarters. Meet your friends here. Use our telephones. Have your mail forwarded in our care if you wish. Let us aid you in any and every way we can. And be very sure that you will NOT be looked on as a "prospect," but rather as a new friend in the making.

A part of our policy—aiding newcomers in every possible way.

Triangle Real Estate & Insurance

402 East Broadway Telephone Glendale 2248

GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

Sanner Sheet Metal Works

134 SO. ORANGE STREET

PHONE GLENDALE 885

GLENDALE

GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR

ROSSMOYNE

"The Happyland"

High Class Business and Residential Properties

WILLIAM H. MILLS

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INDUSTRIAL DEMAND + INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY = PROGRESS —$—

The Demand for good factory sites is rapidly increasing. Small plants frequently require the same facilities as large factories, which include nearness to freight terminals, availability of side or spur tracks and access to through thorofares. Sites for the smaller factory with all these conveniences are not available in Los Angeles because of high rents and the enormous cost of suitable land. What is more natural than for the demand to come to Glendale?

The Supply is right here in Glendale, and while it is not unlimited we have ample room for many industries; sites that will meet the most exacting requirements. Witness the growth in Central Manufacturing District which was formed and developed exclusively by me.

Progress is the inevitable result of meeting a demand with instant supply. Progress in municipal growth means many things—increased population, increased valuation of property, more money paid to Glendale workers in Glendale, more houses needed, more stores required; all these links in the chain of progress, being the direct consequence of industrial development.

"Watch Us Grow Industrially"

L. H. WILSON W REALTOR

1034 So. San Fernando Blvd. Gl. 1551

WASTE PAPER USED

Waste paper is an important commodity in Germany because of the extensive paper box business there and recently the fall in prices of the discarded pulp was felt in business circles.

ENDURANCE RECORD

A Bloemfontein, South Africa, doctor, has figured that in the last 13 years he has traveled 250,000 miles in an automobile that had covered 4,000 miles before he bought it.

STORE EMPLOYES MUST HELP CITY

F. E. Chaffee Tells Workers To Take Interest In Community Duties

F. E. Chaffee, vice-president and general manager of the H. G. Chaffee chain store grocers of Southern California, recently returned from a five weeks' trip through the Middle West and East, the primary purpose of which was to attend the annual convention of the National Chain Store Grocers held at Atlantic City, secondarily to visit a number of the prominent food manufacturers of the East, and to temper business conditions and observe any new methods adaptable to chain store development.

California conditions, said Mr. Chaffee, are being quite broadly discussed in the East, with the result that they suffer something of distortion and are at times quite magnified. He attributes this discussion of the state of affairs out here to the unusually keen interest entertained by so many who are wishing, hoping and planning to come to Southern California in the near future.

One of the issues of the convention which received thorough discussion was the vital importance of developing personality in the chain store branch. Mr. Chaffee was particularly gratified with this issue, it being one of his pet hobbies in the general management of the Chafee chain stores.

Addresses Convention

Mr. Chaffee addressed the convention on "The Relation of the Chain Store to the Community," which stressed the fact that the chain stores, as a whole, are coming to a fuller realization, in the cities and towns outside the location of their general headquarters, that they should demonstrate a keener interest in the civic affairs of the community wherein they are located — that they should become just as much a social and civic part of the community as they are a business part. Mr. Chaffee's address presented vividly the idea that serving the public efficiently involves far more than dollars and cents profit for the consumers.

Mr. Chaffee's renewed enthusiasm for Southern California indicated something of the wonderful prospects he entertains for it and which he feels will be realized with the development of time.

New Jersey to Insure State Owned Motors

TRENTON, Oct. 31.—The Statehouse Commission has approved the plan of the State Highway Commission to carry insurance covering liability, fire and property damage to the department's trucks and passenger cars.

As litigation cannot be carried against the State for alleged damages, suits have been instituted against drivers directly.

RECORD OF BOARD WINS FAMOUS CUP

Recital of Achievements By Glendale Realtors Is Considered Best

The Glendale Realty board was awarded the C. C. C. Tatum "Achievement Cup" at the recent annual convention of the California Real Estate association at Pasadena, in a state wide contest. The achievement report of the Glendale board was prepared by James W. Pearson, the board's secretary. Incidentally, Glendale obtained a lot of publicity through winning the cup.

This choice convention "plum" is awarded to the board whose achievements for the year, in the opinion of the judges, are the greatest of any board in the association. The items considered by the judges are: Accomplishments for board members, 30 points; for the state association, 15 points; for the national association, five points; for the home community, 40 points, and for presentation of report, 10 points.

The prize winning Glendale achievement report filed by Mr. Pearson with the California Real Estate association follows in full:

National Association

1—Two Glendale realty board members present at national convention, held in Washington, D. C.

2—Paid for subscription to National Real Estate Journal in advance for all board members, thus keeping all members in close touch with the national association.

3—Endorsed the increase of dues in national association from $3 to $5 per board member, and actually paid same prior to date of vote on this matter.

State Association

1—Paid membership dues in the state association for all members of the Glendale Realty board.

2—Carried ad in state magazine throughout the year.

3—Carried full page ad in the convention number.

4—Carried quarter page ad in roster number, thus supporting our trade paper.

5—Twenty-two delegates at state convention at Sacramento. Won second place in the five minute home town contest and honorable mention in achievement and attendance contests.

6—Eighty members of the Glendale Realty board present at multiple listing conference, held in Glendale, November 17, 1923.

7—Nine members of the Glendale Realty board present at farm lands conference in Riverside.

8—Thirteen members present at farm lands conference in El Centro.

9—Two members on state committee on Colorado river dam.

10—One member on state executive convention committee.

11—President of board member of committee of 13.

12—Through our most efficient sign and license committee, canvassed the entire city, prepared and sent to the state real estate commissioner's office a list of 108 brokers whose signs did not conform with the requirements of the state law.

13—Complied with all requests for investigation from the state real estate commissioner's office.

14—Officers attended meetings of other realty boards, whenever asked to do so by state secretary.

Member of board, regional vice president of seventh district.

1—Received great credit and praise from the press and city council and won the abiding respect of the community by putting across a $1,600,000 sewer bond election campaign, which carried 10 to 1. Following are the high lights of this successful campaign:

(a) Board members spoke at all Glendale theaters, urging registration for a full vote for the sewer bonds.

(b) Had registrars at all theaters last two nights.

(c) Conducted school children's contest for best essay on "Why Should Glendale Have Sewers?" and paid $51 in cash prizes.

(d) Arranged for all pastors to present sewer needs.

(e) Got out 8000 auto and window stickers.

(f) Realtor captain in charge of 20 precincts, every registered voter interviewed before election and results tabulated.

(g) Over 200 machines of realtors carried voters on election day.

(h) In conjunction with sewer bond campaign, held greater Glendale parade, with actual number of entries of 973, including several bands, many floats and the first prize floats of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

(i) Total cost of sewer bond campaign to realty board, $750.

2—Member on general citizens' bond committee, serving as chairman.

3—Industrial committee of realty board held meetings at different plants, pushing Glendale industries.

4—Donated $500 to the Glendale float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, winning two first prizes.

5—Subscribed $1000 towards a new Y. M. C. A. building.

6—Helped put across new Glendale hotel by raising balance needed to finance.

7—Prepared and had published in local papers several articles on the work of the board and showing its place in community life.

8—Distributed 5000 pieces of Glendale advertising, in colors, at the national convention at Washington.

9—Realors' activities in municipal life.

(a) Mayor and three councilmen, out of five, members of the board.

(b) Two members on traffic committee, with a past president of the board as chairman.

(c) Two out of five members of playground commission, board members, with member of board of directors as chairman.

(d) Three out of five o ncity planning commission, with boaru member as chairman.

1—Held weekly luncheon meetings throughout the year, with average attendance of 60.

2—Monthly lectures on subjects of real interest.

3—Conducted an educational course as oulined in Fisher's "Principles of Real Estate Practice."

4—Social life of realty board featured with annual banquet initiation night, dance and annual high jinks.

5—Put on realty board radio program over Times' station, KHJ, and had letters of commendation from as far as Maine.

6—All complaints were heard and settled by arbitration committee.

7—Reorganized listing service for all board members.

8—Started reference library and reading room.

9—Secured new furniture for our new and enlarged quarters, with separate room for directors and committees.

10—Paid all current expenses monthly and closed year with over $1000 in treasury.

BOOST ACCOUNTS AT FEDERAL BANK

Combined Resources of Two Houses Pass Million Mark In October

The Federal Commercial & Savings bank at 144 North Brand boulevard, with a branch at 612 East Broadway, had on October 10 combined resources of $1,011,305.97, made up of $789,316.11 in commercial and $221,989.86 in savings accounts.

The officers of this bank are C. C. Cooper, president; P. E. Stillman, vice president; V. E White, cashier; George T. Harris manager of the East Broadway branch, and Walter P. Llewellyn, escrow department manager. The members of the board of directors are Mr. Cooper, E. U. Emery, V. M. Hollister, W. G. Lauderdale, W. P. Llewellyn, William McMillan, H. S. Webb and J. R. Wernette. The members of the advisory board are Robert F. Adams, R. M. Brown, Fred F. Dixon, E. E. Harrington, F. J. W. Henry and J. C. Sherer.

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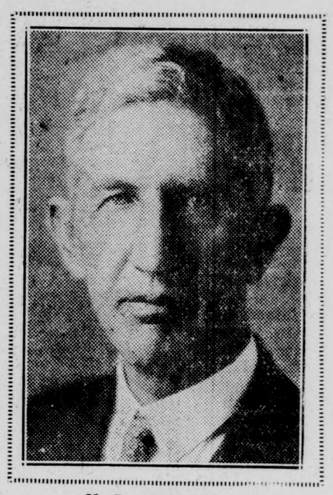

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RESIDENCE LOT

Foothill lot, above Tenth street. 50x150. Street work paid. Only $1500.

BUSINESS LOT

50 ft. on East Colorado, near big development. Can be improved to pay good returns NOW. Only $6000. What will it be worth in 5 years?

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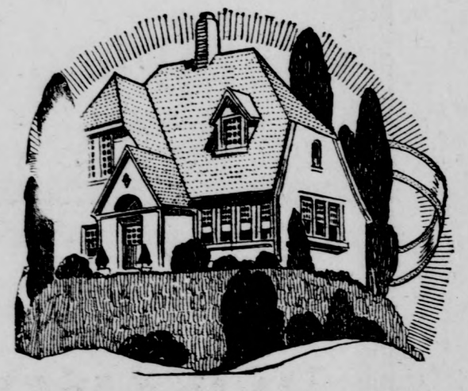
E. G. Warren Realty Co.

I Save You 25% on Lawns, Sprinklers, Etc.

A BEAUTIFUL LAWN IS A NECESSITY FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME



My new velvet blue lawns are a sensation. I agree to save you 25% on Lawns, Sprinklers, Shrubs, Seeds, Etc.

Jack Sullivan

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A Fence

costs little but adds much to home appearance and value. So do pergolas, trellises and arbors.

Building and beautifying a home is even better than putting money in the bank. In addition to a sound investment you have something worth while to show for your efforts.

A record of home payments made is worth more to you—and your community—than a sheaf of rent receipts.

Let us help with your plans

Bentley Lumber Co.

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SASH DOORS
SCREEN
INTERIOR TRIM

Quality Work at a Reasonable Price

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

BEAUTIES OF NATURE ARE CAREFULLY PRESERVED

ALL SCENIC SPLENDORS IN VERDUGO WOODLANDS

Towering Trees, Rippling Streams, Cataracts and Waterfalls Make Entire Location Resemble Vast Rustic Park Site

Many beautiful residences completed or in course of construction, a vast amount of street paving consummated or under way, and brisk sales of property—these evidences of activity at Verdugo Woodlands are reported from the offices of the F. P. Newport Co., owners and developers of the picturesque foothill residential district in Verdugo canyon.

There are excellent reasons for the steady, consistent activity in this beautiful valley. No prettier foothill country abounds in all Southern California. Here are the perpetually green Verdugo hills, made famous by John McGroarty, California's gifted writer. Here one finds a magnificent natural growth of towering trees, sycamores, liveoaks, alders and willows. Here are laughing, rippling streams, cataracts and waterfalls that flow the year 'round.

The air is filled with the perfume of sage, chaparral and wild honeysuckle. Thousands of songbirds make this canyon their feeding, watering and nesting headquarters. The finest specimens of butterflies in the state inhabit this green, heavily-foliaged valley.

The vistas of mountains and hills create a miniature replica of scenes in Switzerland and the Canadian Rockies. The entire Verdugo canyon is a vast rustic park, its rustic beauty made possible by the wealth of water that courses through the natural streams.

Building Roads

The F. P. Newport Co. is now expending large sums in public improvements, road work and general beautification of the entire subdivision. Very attractive thoroughfares have been laid out in that section which adjoins the beautiful golf course of the Oakmont Country club.

At Fernbrook, in the stream-coursed and heavily-wooded district, a large force of men have constructed lakes, waterfalls, roads, rustic and stone bridges and general beautification work. This is being done under the direction of a famous rustic construction expert.

Verdugo Woodlands includes nearly everything worth while in outdoor California. All the beauties and charms of mountains, foothills, canyons, running streams and grand old trees are here in profusion. This wooded playground is rich in romance and historic value.

Home of Verdugo

This is the place of all places chosen by the old pioneer Verdugo family—and the original adobe home is still being preserved. This environment is intimately connected with the early history of Southern California, and for many years it was the favorite woodland retreat of the first families of the pueblo of Los Angeles.

While a fortune has been expended for improvements and many beautiful homes adorn the crests, knolls and hillsides, the original natural beauty has been kept intact. There is nothing hard or formal in the improvement scheme. The entire place is just as nature wrought it, and it will ever be so.

Other special features include 1500-foot elevation; pure, clear, invigorating foothill air; soft water from mountain streams; fogless, dustless, smokeless days; beautiful boulevards; excellent car service; five minutes from Glendale's business section, schools, churches, theatres; large villa sites at four-fifths less than Hollywood prices, adjacent to the beautiful Oakmont Country club.

Council Bluffs Hires Official Rat Catcher

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 31.—The city fathers of Council Bluffs have employed a Pied Piper to free the business district of their fair city of rodents.

L. B. Paul of Omaha, famed as a slayer of rats, went to work Tuesday morning. He began his rodent war at the Bluffs police station.

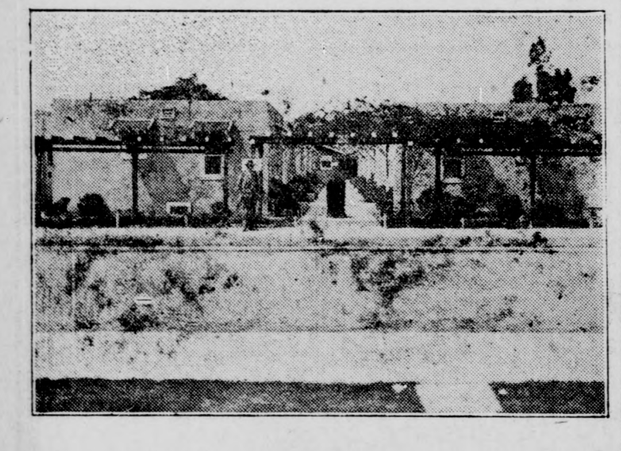
Mr. Paul was a great disappointment to police officers who gathered to watch the rats charmed from their holes. Mr. Paul frankly admitted he could not even play a mouth-harp—let alone a flute.

The terror of ratdom does his deadly work with poison, perfumed particles of cracker and grain. When the rats get dizzy, he says, they rush outside of the house to turn up their toes. The Bluffs street department anticipates a heavy rush of business.

Church Is Beneficiary In Will of $1,000,000

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Bequests of $50,000 to the Theological Seminary at Bloomfield; $50,000 to found a professorship in the seminary to be known as the Robert C. Redman Professorship, and other charity bequests to the Reformed Dutch Church in America, were contained in the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Voorhees of Clinton filed here. The estate is valued at about $1,000,000.

Wooded Nooks, Happy Homes



LaFountain Court, 125 West Acacia Avenue, Offered For Sale.

William H. LaFountain, 125 West Acacia avenue, realtor, loans and insurance agent, and extensive property owner, has placed his valuable Acacia avenue property on the market, and expects to retire from active business.

Mr. LaFountain came to Glendale from Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1912, and has been a continuous resident of this city since then. He has pioneered in central Glendale real estate development, and established himself in his present location before Acacia avenue was an open thoroughfare, and before Brand boulevard was paved, or graced with sidewalks. The LaFountain Court, consisting of seventeen bungalow-apartments, as many garages and an office building, was built in 1922, and is a model of modern residence court construction. Mr. LaFountain owns about an acre of ground in the close-in and readily-accessible location, and his properties are offered for sale at $75,000 of which $25,000 should be cash, the remainder to be paid from the income first mortgage and trust deed.

Twelve years ago Acacia avenue, between Brand and Central streets, did not exist, as such. The first improvement of value was Mr. LaFountain's ten-unit stucco court. The block now boasts twenty-four unit court properties, three four-family flat buildings, many modern residences and pretentious business buildings at block-end street intersections. The LaFountain court, and the unimproved lots included in the estate, represent a conservative investment of $90,000. Mr. LaFountain, who is a Glendale enthusiast, and who has thoroughly traversed California, desires to retire because of age and impaired health, but will continue to reside here.

New Yorker Inherits 'Piece of True Cross'

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 31.—A piece of the "true cross" on which the crucifixion took place was among the heirlooms bequeathed to his son, Albert L. Hoffman, by Francis Burral Hoffman, who died at his summer home in Southampton, September 20, it was learned when the will was filed for probate with Surrogate Pelletreau of Suffolk county.

Mr. Hoffman also left his son a silver dessert set presented by Emperor William I of Germany to his grandfather in 1870. Also numerous specific bequests to asylums and Roman Catholic schools and a trust fund of $10,000, from which annuities are to be paid to various institutions.

'Grub Stake' Return Is Asked by Congressman

RENO, Nev., Oct. 31.—Attributing the steady decline in gold and silver production to the almost total disappearance of prospectors, former Congressman S. S. Arentz is urging business men and capitalists to resume the old practice of grubstaking prospectors in their search for precious metals in the Nevada desert.

According to Arentz, who is a mining engineer, the mining potentialities of Nevada are barely scratched and there are old prospectors in abundance willing to search the hills and canyons, but they lack "grubstake" money.

Plant, Animal Disease Insurance Is Advocated

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—State insurance against contagious plant and animal diseases will be advocated in the next legislature, according to G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture. In advocacy of his proposal, Hecke instanced the ravages of the foot and mouth disease last summer and said the burden from such losses should not be borne by federal and state governments. Among other diseases against which it is proposed to secure financial protection are anthrax, rinderpest among stock and citrus canker in orange and lemon trees. It is proposed to include all contagious diseases when the plan is fully under way. It is planned to introduce a bill at the January session of the legislature providing for a state department to supervise the plan of contagious disease insurance.

Little Girl Rescues Two Babes From Fire

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 31.—Eleven-year-old Victoria Tuta braved the flames to rescue two boys, three and five years old, from a fire which partially gutted their home. All three were slightly scorched.

The 11-year-old girl heard the screams of Edward and Stephen Smileski. She rushed up an outside staircase and found the boys at a flaming window. Victoria carried one down, and returning, rescued the other.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Political meetings out of doors have been found the best way to reach the people in England and Ex-Premier Baldwin and Lord Birkenhead recently held open-air meetings.

FLYERS DISTURB SLUMBER

Residents in the vicinity of the flying field at Croydon, England, have protested to the police that the noise of airplanes flying low early in the morning disturb their sleep.

Clerk Forgot System As Robber Appeared

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The architectural style of the Thom McAn shoe stores, which prevents a view of the interior from the street, tempted another robber here and the company lost $19. The shop selected was at 62 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, where the clerk had been instructed, as have all Thom McAn clerks, just what to do when confronted by a bandit.

But Christopher Smith, 106 Garfield place, Brooklyn, could not remember his orders when he looked into a pistol and acquiesced to the bandit's suggestion that he put up his hands. Before departing, the bandit handcuffed Smith to a pipe in a rear room.

British Stockyards Hit by Hog Disease

LONDON, Oct. 31.—On top of the foot and mouth disease among cattle, comes an epidemic in hogs. Hundreds of swine have died and hundreds more are sick, owing to a strange disease which has broken out among the herds in the St. Ives and Ramsey districts of East Hants.

No means have been found to combat the disease. The first symptoms of the complaint are weakness in the hind quarters. The carcass rapidly turns purple in color. The percentage of deaths is extraordinary high. Veterinary surgeons confess themselves beaten.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

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Build with safety

Avoid the risk and hazards that accompany ordinary homebuilding. By entrusting the construction of your home with us you are assured of every protection and our complete service is available at lower cost. As authorized distributors of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, we secure materials at lowest cost and are in a position to offer you better quality. Our complete service covers everything. You furnish the lot—we hand you the key to your finished home. Call and inspect our hundreds of plans. *Book of 125 plans, 50c. Booklet of 20 plans, free.*

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(PLUMBING HEATING)

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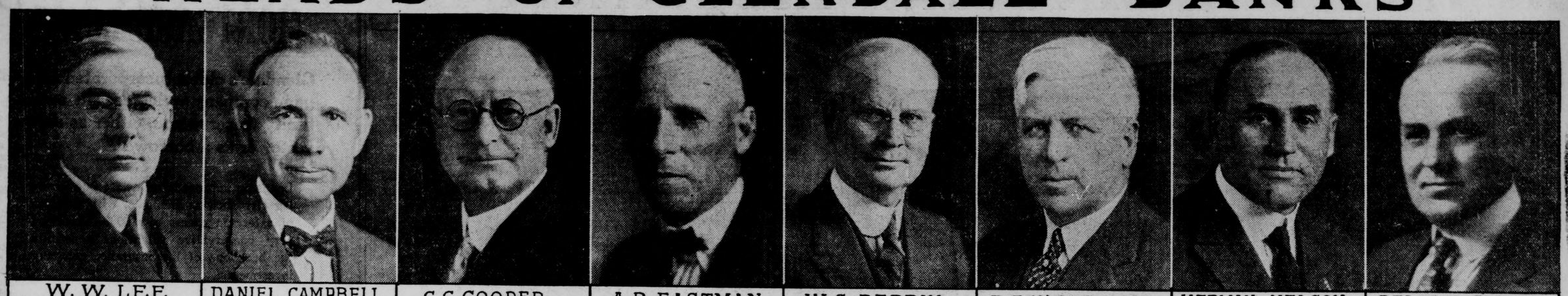
HEADS OF GLENDALE BANKS



W. W. LEE — PRESIDENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN GLENDALE

DANIEL CAMPBELL — VICE PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS COMMUNITY SAVINGS & COMMERCIAL BANK

C. C. COOPER — PRESIDENT FEDERAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

A. R. EASTMAN — PRESIDENT GLENDALE STATE BANK

W. S. PERRIN — PRESIDENT GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK

R. F. KITTERMAN — MANAGER GLENDALE BRANCH SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

HERMAN NELSON — MANAGER GLENDALE AVENUE BRANCH PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

DELOS H. SMITH — MANAGER BRAND BRANCH OF PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

By H. THOMPSON RICH
Of The Evening News Staff.

The nine Glendale banks and branches showed total deposits of $11,787,256.45 at the call as of the close of business on October 10, a gain of $609,769.36 over the last call of June 30, when the total was $11,177,487.09. This is in notable excess of $9,785,985 on deposit when the call was made April 3, 1923, a jump of over $2,000,000 in total deposits within a period of a year and one-half.

The Glendale Clearing House association was organized December 10, 1923. From that date to October 24, 1924, a total of $47,157,254.72 has been cleared through this channel, according to George H. Thomas, assistant manager of the Brand boulevard branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, who is manager of the association.

When it is realized that this figure represents merely the local transactions, not taking into account out-of-town business, it is seen that Glendale banking is in a very healthy condition. The total daily clearings of the nine local banks and branches will run four times the clearing house figures, according to Mr. Thomas, who states that these clearings have been hitting around $182,000 a day.

During the week from Friday, October 17, to Thursday, October 23, the total business of the Glendale Clearing House association was $1,091,585.63, he states. On October 24 one bank had $50,336 local clearings and $143,625 outside items; another had $6,850 local clearings and $42,485 outside items, showing that a four-to-one ratio is conservative.

"The total deposits and clearing house figures of the Glendale banks put us on a par with any cities of similar population in the state, and indicate an active business condition here," says A. R. Eastman, president of the Glendale Clearing House association, who is well known in this city as president of the Glendale State bank. "This steady upward march in deposits and clearings indicates that the residents of this city are to a large extent banking at home, and denotes a solid foundation of stability from which the 'boom' element is entirely lacking.

"Glendale is enjoying a wholesome, healthy growth, which reflects as readily in its financial institutions as in its ever-mounting population and the records of the building department. Business is conducted here on a sound, conservative basis that inevitably brings the bigger rewards to the men who are attracted to the commercial and industrial life of the city."

D. H. Smith, vice-president of the Glendale Clearing House association, is vice-president and manager of the Brand boulevard branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank. R. F. Kitterman, secretary of the association, is vice-president and manager of the Glendale branch, Security Trust & Savings bank, housed in its own seven-story building at the northeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, the largest building in the city.

The Bank of Glendale, now the Glendale avenue branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, whose vice-president and manager is Herman Nelson, was the first bank in the city, founded June 26, 1905, with William Mead, president; Dr. D. W. Hunt, vice-president; and J. C. Sherer, pioneer Glendalian and now city treasurer, as cashier of the institution.

The First National bank, now the Glendale branch, Security Trust & Savings bank, was founded later in the same year by L. C. Brand, Daniel Campbell and others prominent in the life of this city at that time. The present First National Bank in Glendale, 1267 South Brand boulevard, whose president is W. W. Lee, was founded after the former bank of the same name had been merged into the Security system.

Of the nine banks and branches in Glendale, all carry commercial accounts but the Glendale Savings bank at 104 South Brand boulevard, whose president is W. S. Perrin. The two most recent banks in the city are the Federal Commercial & Savings bank at 144 North Brand boulevard, with a branch at 612 East Broadway, whose president is C. C. Cooper; and the Community Savings & Commercial bank at 1801 South Brand boulevard, whose president is Daniel Campbell.

Following are the deposit figures of the nine Glendale banks and branches, at the call as of the close of business on October 10:

Security Trust & Savings bank—	
Commercial	$1,524,937.49
Savings	1,918,920.56
Total	$3,443,858.05
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Brand boulevard branch—	
Commercial	$1,201,970.57
Commercial	$1,201,970.57
Total	$2,425,190.10
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Glendale avenue branch—	
Commercial	$ 904,711.55
Savings	677,467.80
Total	$1,582,179.35
First National bank in Glendale—	
Commercial	$ 761,472.93
Savings	436,940.20
Total	$1,198,413.13
Glendale State bank—	
Commercial	$ 642,073.66
Savings	413,037.61
Total	$1,055,111.27
Glendale Savings bank—	
Savings	$888,811.90
Total	$888,811.90
Federal Commercial & Savings bank, two branches combined—	
Commercial	$692,499.09
Savings	184,737.94
Total	$877,237.03
Community Savings & Commercial bank—	
Commercial	$188,041.63
Savings	128,413.99
Total	$316,455.62

In addition to its nine banks and branches, the city of Glendale has its financial sinews augmented by a number of building and loan, finance and mortgage companies, and is largely able to care for its own development needs, bankers and investors agree.

EDITORIAL

Industrial, Financial Center

One of Glendale's many claims to superiority lies in the city's having many industries and yet lacking the disadvantages of an ordinary factory town.

There are a great many people of wealth in Glendale, and yet this is not a millionaire community. It is a city where the worker and the man of moderate means who wishes to rear his family in ideal surroundings is made welcome. This being so, employment is essential, and Glendale has steadily and rapidly acquired a long list of factories and industries of the most desirable kind.

There is no black smoke from belching chimneys or other undesirable features in Glendale's industrial district. Some of our factories, indeed, take on the character of studios. There are no large areas or long streets of standardized dwellings adjacent to factories, where the workers live. Those employed in Glendale factories have individuality and select their homes in the localities that suit them best.

Glendale is freer from labor disputes than any city of equal importance in eastern industrial centers. This is due to the better living conditions here, and also to a more sensible understanding between employer and employed as to their interdependence.

Glendale's industrial development is a matter of pride to her people as well as one of the chief sources of her prosperity.

As Glendale has progressed steadily and rapidly in every particular, the city has not been backward in the realm of finance. The status of a city in the financial world determines its true worth and permanence, and although other things count, of course, big investors are not attracted to a city that is not built upon the solid rock of financial stability.

No complaint may be made of Glendale in this respect. Her banks and investment companies are large and flourishing, evidence that her prosperity is real and her progress sound and enduring.

Keeping Pace With the Development

Of Southern California

The Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank Constantly Broadens Its Field of Service

The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank (now with over ninety branches) backed by the knowledge of past success and encouraged by a confidence of a greater future is steadily increasing its banking service in the leading cities of Southern California commensurate with the growth of each locality.
In no other city in the Southwest has greater advancement been made in Civic and Business Development than in Glendale,—and it is the endeavor of the local branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank to continue to give a banking service in Glendale that will meet all requirements.

Brand Boulevard Branch
—of the—
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
110 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 162

LOCAL OFFICERS
D. H. SMITH, Glendale Vice President and Manager
G. H. THOMAS, Assistant Manager
L. E. OLSON, Assistant Manager
G. R. SMITH, Escrow Officer

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Mattison B. Jones — D. H. Smith
Julius Kranz — A. G. Spohr
Clem V. Moore — Menzo Williams
Stephen C. Packer

Glendale Avenue Branch
—of the—
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Broadway and Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 145

LOCAL OFFICERS
HERMAN NELSON, Glendale Vice President and Manager
V. A. NYMAN, Assistant Manager
WILLIAM BAKER, Escrow Officer
R. A. BAUDER, Escrow Officer

EXECUTIVE BOARD
A. N. Beach — H. Nelson
W. E. Hewitt — Spencer Robinson
C. W. Ingledue — F. H. Vesper
C. M. Walton

Continue to Serve the Community Backed by

Aggregate Resources Totaling $277,588,508.45

Affiliated With the First National Bank of Los Angeles

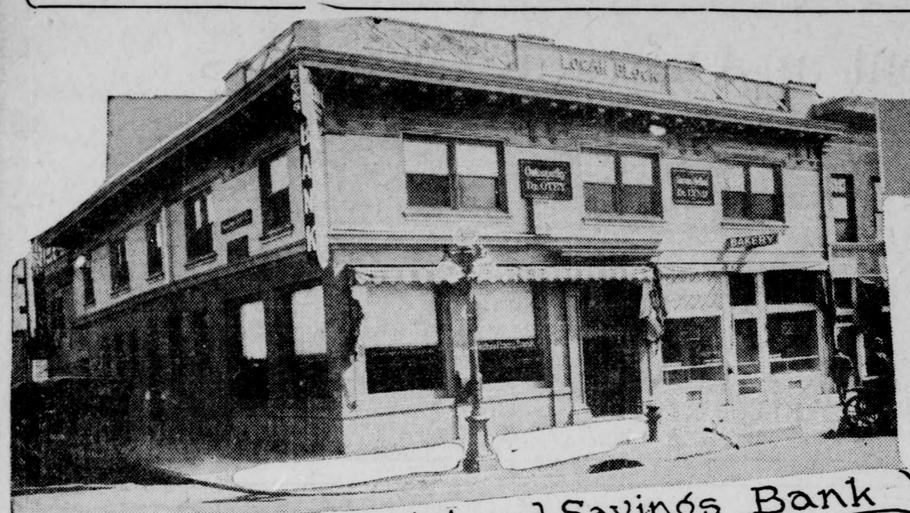
Escrow Department At Your Service

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Safety Deposit Vaults

Brand Boulevard Branch, 110 N. Brand Blvd. — *Glendale Avenue Branch, 700 East Broadway*

Banking Institutions Further Community's Prosperity



Federal Commercial and Savings Bank

First National

Community Savings and Commercial Bank

Security Trust and Savings Bank

Glendale State Bank

Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank Glendale Ave. Branch

Glendale Savings Bank

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Pacific Southwest — Brand Blvd. Branch

MORTGAGE LOANS

Glendale's oldest incorporated mortgage company welcomes the opportunity to serve you, either as an investor or as a borrower.

Loans on improved real estate in a growing city such as Glendale, with margins of safety in excess of 100% based on very conservative valuations constitute the backbone of life insurance company investments.

As a buyer of our loans you hold the note and recorded first mortgage, guarantee of title, assignment of mortgage and insurance policy with mortgage endorsement in your favor, while we relieve you of all details, collect interest and otherwise act as your banker and adviser without charge.

Write, call or phone

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
233 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Phone Glendale 696

You'll Find

The friendly, helpful attitude of this bank to be of great help in making your banking problems easier to solve.

Complete Banking Service Commercial, Savings and Escrow Depts.

The First National Bank IN GLENDALE
1267 S. Brand Blvd.
at Cypress—Glendale
W. W. LEE, President. J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

R. E. OLIN
Motion Picture Specialist

A. W. HUTCHINSON
Certified Public Accountant

OLIN and HUTCHINSON
ACCOUNTANTS : AUDITORS

GLENDALE OFFICE
150 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale 3693

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
318 Taft Bldg.
Granite 3161

OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

Glendale Branch Of Pacific Southwest Important Financial House

No Glendale bank offers a more complete, more adequate, or more courteous banking service, and no financial institution is more locally characteristic than the Glendale branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, 110 North Brand boulevard. The institution originally was the Bank of Glendals, but in August, 1923, was sold to the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank and has been operated as a branch of that pretentious concern, since. The bank was the second established in the city and started with an official personnel of three officials. It now is one of the most active in Southern California.

D. H. Smith is vice president and manager of the Brand boulevard branch, George H. Thomas and L. E. Olson are assistant managers. Members of the executive board of the Brand boulevard branch are Mattison B. Jones, Julius Kranz, Clem V. Moore, D. H. Smith, A. G. Spohr, Menzo Williams and Stephen C. Parker. Of the Glendale avenue branch Herman Nelson is vice president and manager, V. A. Nyman is assistant manager and executive board members are A. W. Beach, W. E. Hewitt, C. W. Ingledue, H. Nelson, Spencer Robinson, F. H. Vesper and C. M. Walton.

All employes of the local branches are residents and property owners of Glendale. Service is the watchword of the institution, which is represented by branch banks throughout California. Every facility known to modern banking is maintained in active operation and the banking house pays the prevailing rates of interest on deposits: 4 per cent, after six months, on savings; 3 per cent on "special savings" with checkng privileges, and 2 per cent on bank balances of $1000 or more, to non-borrowers.

Hindus Blame Child's Death To Witchcraft

BOMBAY, Oct. 31.—At Thana, near Bombay, a Brahmia girl, aged 4, was discovered dead in a well. Her ornaments had not been touched and there were no injuries to the body. Hindus inhabitants suspect witchcraft, there being a red ochre mark on the girl's forehead.

Taxes of business firms in Jugoslavia are from 25 to 30 per cent of the net income.

CONCERN OFFERS LOCAL SECURITY

Shares of H. S. McCormack & Associates Inc., To Be Placed On Market

Stephen W. Huntington has formed a syndicate which has underwritten $10,000 of the stock of the H. S. McCormack and Associates, Inc. These shares will be sold by the syndicate at $110 a share and out of the proceeds $100 will be applied to the Associates investment fund, while $10 will be added to the Associates surplus and reserve account.

There has been a demand for Associates shares, but no stock has been available for some months, and it was only at the last meeting of the directors that the time seemed opportune to increase the investments of this firm in Glendale real estate, mortgages and trust deeds.

The assocates are heavy investors in Glendale real estate, and have followed a policy of placing 25 per cent of their investments in mortgages and trust deeds and 75 per cent in properties, the large percentage of which are business and income properties. The firm has a strong board of directors which has invested wisely and conservatively, as is indicated by the fact that during the past year this concern has paid its stockholders 15 per cent in cash dividends in addition to having set aside 20 per cent of the net profits as a reserve.

Eastern Banker

Mr. Huntington is a former eastern banker, having been associated with the Dime Savings bank of Brooklyn, New York, one of the strongest banking institutions in the east, with a surplus of $11,000,000 and $93,000,000 in deposits, where he filled various executive positions during a period of fourteen years. He then retired and spent three years in the capitals of Europe studying the economic and social problems of the foreign nations. Returning to New York, with Mrs. Huntington and his two sons, Mr. Huntington assumed the management of large real estate interests, and successfully invested.

H. S. McCormack, president of the Associates, and Mr. Huntington are friends of long standing, as both hail from the same eastern town of New Rochelle, New York, where Mr. Huntington was councilman for several terms at the time Mr. McCormack was at the head of the civic organization of that city. Both families left the east three years ago, seeking the most desirable place in California, with the result that both selected Glendale as the ideal community from a business, social and investment standpoint.

The officers and directors of H. S. McCormack and Associates, Inc., are as follows: H. S. McCormack, president and general manager; William W. Lee, first vice president; Earle C. Pendroy, second vice president; R. T. Richardson, secretary; F. L. Huntington, assistant secretary; William McMillan, treasurer, and H. S. Laughlin of Los Angeles, attorney.

Casket Goes Whenever Woman Is on Travels

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Arriving here aboard the Cunarder Lancastria for a six months' visit with her niece, Mrs. Gladys B. Oswald of Washington, D. C., Mrs. C. Creed, an English woman, had listed among her possessions a metal casket, satin lined.

Mrs. Creed explained that her husband died at sea several years ago and had been buried at sea. Desirous of avoiding a similar burial in case of accident, she brought along her casket, in which her remains might be returned to England.

WATCHES SHIPPED WHOLE

Instead of producing watches and clock works in this country and cases in England and Canada for sale in the United Kingdom, complete watches will be shipped from this country following the removal of import duties on watch cases there.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

ACCOUNT SHOWS SAVINGS GROWING

Deposits Reflect Thrift of Glendale Citizens; Bank Reports Increase

The Glendale Savings bank at South Brand boulevard had savings deposits totaling $803,030.16 on October 10, according to a published statement, while time certificates of deposit totaled $37,373.80. The resources of this bank were $959,549.58 on that date, the statement showed, while state, county and municipal funds totaling $48,407.04 were carried.

The officers of the bank are: W. S. Perrin, president; C. E. Wetmore, vice president; F. L. Thompson, vice president; H. E. Francy, cashier; H. J. Wetmore, assistant cashier, and A. G. Cornwell, assistant secretary.

The members of the board of directors are Dr. A. W. Teel, F. L. Thompson, David Francy, A. G. Cornwell, H. E. Francy and W. S. Perrin.

NEW KITCHEN CABINET

Combining a stove, ice box, drawers, tables and shelves, a newly invented kitchen cabinet shuts up like a chiffonier.

Use News Want Ads for Results

PROSPERITY SEEN IN BANK REPORT

Statement of First National Indicates Growth for Past Three Months

The First National bank in Glendale, 1261 South Brand boulevard, showed total resources of $1,329,399.81 on October 10, according to a published statement. This included $797,332.09 in loans, discounts, acceptances and foreign bills of exchange or drafts. In the vaults and due from national banks on that date was $208,969.08, the statement showed.

The officers of the bank are: W. W. Lee, president; O. S. Richardson, vice president; D. F. Lyttle, vice president; John A. Logan, cashier; Ross Walker, assistant cashier, and Charles E. Harker, manager of escrow department.

The members of the board of directors are W. H. Bullis, D. F. Lyttle, John A. Logan, O. S. Richardson and W. W. Lee.

Man Burned To Death When Stove Explodes

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—Ladislas Binczak, of Ringing Hill, is dead and his wife, Helen, and daughter, Laura, are in a serious condition from burns caused when an oil stove exploded in their home. The wife is in such a serious condition that the news of his death has been withheld from her. The exploding stove threw oil over Binczak's body and the oil then caught fire, coverting him into a living torch. His wife and daughter were burned when they attempted to save his life.

Famous 600-Year-Old Inn Is Being Razed

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The 600-year-old Dover road inn, Guy, Earl of Warwick, which stands at the foot of Shooter's Hill, entering Welling, Kent, twelve miles from London, is being demolished and a new house is to be built.

It was a Dover mail coaching house and was associated with Dick Turpin, Wat Tyler and the pressgangs. It appears in "The Tale of Two Cities."

CASH RESOURCES EXCEED MILLION

Glendale State Bank Grows Rapidly In Three Years Of Its Existence

The Glendale State bank at 109 East Broadway was founded September 26, 1921, and at the close of business on October 10 of the present year had combined resources of $1,187,074.57, made up of $739,036.96 in commercial and $448,437.61 in savings accounts, according to a published statement.

The officers of the Glendale State bank are A. R. Eastman, president; Oma Fish, vice president; G. E. Farmer, cashier, and L. R. Black, assistant cashier. The directors are A. R. Eastman, Oma Fish, W. E. Evans, Howard Walker, Peter L. Ferry, D. J. Hanna, C. D. Lusby, J. J. Nesom and C. E. Kimlin.

Sierra Leone Africans are illiterate, but weave most complicated artistic designs on cloth.

TWO BRANCHES OF SOUTHWEST BANK

D. H. Smith, Herman Nelson Are Institution Managers; Started In 1920

The Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank has two branches in Glendale, one at 104 North Brand boulevard and the other at 100 South Glendale avenue. D. H. Smith of 302 North Maryland avenue is vice president and manager of the Brand boulevard branch. Herman Nelson of 641 East Harvard street is vice president and manager of the Glendale avenue branch. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Nelson are well known in Glendale and are actively affiliated with many local organizations for the development of the city.

The Glendale avenue branch of this bank was originally the Bank of Glendale, the oldest bank in the city, and the Brand boulevard branch was originally a branch of the Bank of Glendale. These two banks were both taken over by the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank in August, 1920, and shortly afterward D. H. Smith and Herman Nelson, their managers, were made vice presidents of the system. The Brand boulevard branch was remodeled when it was taken over and the Glendale avenue branch was remodeled in January of this year.

NEW INSTITUTION GROWING RAPIDLY

Expansion of Community Savings & Commercial Bank Is Reported

The Community Savings & Commercial bank of Glendale, located at Brand boulevard and San Fernando road, the most recently founded bank in the city, already has combined resources totaling $358,520.80, according to the quarterly statement published as of the close of business on October 10.

This statement shows that individual deposits subject to check totaled $186,857.84 on that date, while savings deposits amounted to $100,013, and state, county and municipal funds carried were $28,000.

The officers of the bank are: Daniel Campbell, president; W. W. Lee, vice president; W. C. D. Richardson, vice president, and H. J. Wellman, cashier.

The members of the board of directors are Max Bayha, George H. Bentley, George V. Black, Arthur Campbell, Albert L. Eaton and George B. Karr.

BANK'S NEW HOME CHANGED SKYLINE

Six-Story Building Erected By Institution Tallest Structure In City

The Glendale branch of the Security Trust & Savings bank is located in its own six-story building at the northeast corner of Brand Boulevard and Broadway, the largest structure in the city. Previous to its removal to these quarters early in the present year, this bank was housed in the building directly across the street, on the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway.

R. F. Kitterman, vice president and manager of the Glendale branch of the Security Trust & Savings bank, lives with his family at 311 North Kenwood street. He earned a reputation as a banker in the middle west before coming here and still makes frequent trips back to Iowa and Kansas, where his relatives live and where he has business interests.

Yeggs Rob Wrong Safe, Overlook Real Money

YORK, Pa., Oct. 31.—Yeggmen blew open a safe in the Moose Temple and got four dollars. They had made a blunder and cracked the safe belonging to Court York No. 18, Foresters of America, which occupied a place in the Moose Temple, whereas had they broken open the Moose safe in another room they would have made a large haul. Several hundred dollars belonging to the Moose were overlooked.

The door of the Foresters' safe was blown off. The yeggs used curtains from the stage in the auditorium to deaden the sound. The robbery was not discovered until the janitor, James Baum arrived.

Farmers Contend Deer Wreck Their Orchards

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 31.—With whole orchards and fields being destroyed by deer, farmers in the Cumberland valley, along the mountain and wooded sections declare their livelihood is at stake unless they are allowed to kill the animals.

While farmers are earnest in their demands for protection by the state from the ravages of the deer, sportsmen are almost as energetic in their denunciations of suggestions that the wild life be reduced by declaring open seasons on doe deer.

A Community of Interests Exists Between This Bank And Its Customers

The Glendale State Bank is a HOME BANK in every sense of the word—in that every stockholder and officer is a resident or business man of Glendale, and vitally interested in the upbuilding and progress of the City.

Being a genuine Glendale institution, it is but natural that the officers and employes KNOW the local conditions and are inspired by a real spirit to SERVE YOU—to give accurate banking service in a pleasant way. You cannot help but sense the warm personality of this Bank. It's like the presence of a good friend and neighbor, which, perhaps explains the cordial relationship between this Bank and its many hundreds of Customers.

4% Interest on Term Savings Accounts
3% On Special Savings—Checking Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes—$3.50 per Year
We Make a Specialty of Escrows

GLENDALE STATE BANK
109 East Broadway

DIRECTORS

Oma A. Fish — H. W. Walker
W. E. Evans — J. J. Nesom
C. D. Lusby — C. E. Kimlin
Peter L. Ferry — D. J. Hanna

A. R. EASTMAN, President

REPORT OF CONDITION
(Reprinted From the Last Published Statement)

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
1 & 2 Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts)	$ 729,718.50	18 Capital Paid in	$ 50,000.00
6 United States Securities Owned	56,515.48	19 Surplus	12,500.00
7 All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	29,284.72	21 All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)	8,237.68
8 Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	19,140.94	27c Savings Deposits	803,030.16
11 Due from Other Banks	82,194.88	27e Time Certificates of Deposit	37,373.80
12 Actual Cash on Hand	30,444.19	28 State, County and Municipal Deposits	48,407.94
13 Exchanges for Clearing House	10,719.91	TOTAL	$ 959,549.58
14 Checks and Other Cash Items	1,430.96		
17 Other Resources	100.00		
TOTAL	$ 959,549.58	Interest Earned but not Collected (not included in Resources or Liabilities)	$ 7,500.00

Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Regular Savings Accounts
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Special Savings Accounts, With Checking Privilege

GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK

W. S. PERRIN, Pres. — H. E. FRANCY, Sec'y.-Cashier

Southwest Corner Brand and Broadway

Rent an Office in Glendale's Finest Office Building

"Glendale Security Building"

Six Stories, Class A, Fireproof Construction, With Five Stories Devoted Exclusively to Offices, Two Elevators Give Ample Service. Rent Includes Heat, Water, Office Light, and Janitor Service.

GLENDALE BRANCH
SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
BROADWAY AND BRAND BOULEVARD

Angelus Building & Loan Association

Under State Supervision

EXECUTIVE OFFICES—550 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Angelus Building and Loan Association is designed especially to encourage thrift by providing a systematic, practical and economical plan of saving; to invest judiciously its funds in first mortgages on homes; to furnish a profitable, stable and quickly convertible investment.

In California alone 63,825 men and women have placed their savings in building and loan associations, involving assets of over sixty-four million dollars. In the United States there are 6,864,144 investors, while total assets exceed Three Billion Five Hundred Million.

Your Money Secure

The Angelus Building and Loan Association is operated under the laws of the State of California and under the direct supervision, inspection and control of the State Building and Loan Commissioner. All funds placed with the Association are secured by many times their value in first mortgages on improved real estate, which loans are payable in monthly installments, thus enhancing the value of security each month as payments are made.

THE ANGELUS BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFERS TO ITS MEMBERS THE FOLLOWING FORMS OF ACCOUNTS AND INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES:

5% THRIFT PASS BOOK ACTIVE ACCOUNT. This account may be opened with one dollar or more, upon which five per cent will be credited from the day received to the day withdrawn. Payments and withdrawals may be made at any time.

6% PROSPERITY PASS BOOK ACCOUNT. This account may be opened with one hundred dollars, or multiples thereof for six months or longer, upon which six per cent will be credited and compounded semi-annually. Should withdrawal be made before the expiration of six months, a credit of five per cent is made from date received.

7% GUARANTEED COUPON CERTIFICATE. These certificates bear seven per cent and are issued in multiples of one hundred dollars with ten semi-annual coupons attached. They are exempt from city, county and state taxes and are issued for a period of five years, but are redeemable after one year, at the option of the holder, at par and accrued interest.

7% INDEPENDENCE PREPAID CERTIFICATES. These certificates are issued for a period of ten years, in sums of one hundred dollars, or multiples thereof, and return to the purchaser double the amount paid at expiration of ten years from date of purchase. These certificates are popular with those who desire to create a given fund at the end of a stated period, for some specific purpose. Credits are made on these certificates at the rate of seven per cent compounded quarterly. The association will loan upon these certificates up to ninety per cent of their book value. To illustrate: The book value of a one hundred dollar certificate the seventh year is one hundred and fifty dollars. The loan value would therefore be one hundred and thirty-five dollars.

7% MEMBERSHIP SHARES. These shares may be purchased in any number upon payment of 50c per share per month. Each share matures at the end of 132 months for one hundred dollars. The total amount paid is therefore $66.00 per share, while the total amount earned is $34.00 per share. This is a popular form of investment with those who wish to put aside a definite sum each month.

GLENDALE OFFICE—225 EAST BROADWAY
C. E. KIMLIN COMPANY, Representative

N. B.—Angelus Building and Loan Association in their new quarters, 225 East Broadway, open and ready for business, Monday, Nov. 3, 1924.

OFFICE OF ORGANIZATION MADE CLEARING HOUSE

VALUABLE SERVICE GIVEN MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION

Render Multiple Listing Service, Prepare And Issue Bulletins, Hear Complaints And Adjust Disputes Part of Work

By WINNIFRED TRAVER
Executive Secretary Glendale Realty Board

As a clearing house for the Glendale Realty board, and with the object of serving the board members and their clients, the office of the board was opened December 1, 1922. The original quarters in the Central building were soon outgrown, and in April of this year a suite of rooms was secured in the Security building, new furniture was purchased and the office is now completely supplied with adequate and up-to-date office equipment.

During the two years since the opening of the office, the membership has increased from forty-three to 103, initiation fees have been raised from $10 to $50, annual dues from $5 to $60, and the organization has been placed on a sound financial basis.

Bulletins Issued

During this period also the board has not only become one of the strongest forces in civic development, but has gained a state-wide reputation as one of the best organized and strongest boards in the state association, and the first board in California to become 100 per cent members of the state and national association and 100 per cent subscribers to the National Real Estate Journal. As the Glendale board is but four years old, this has been some achievement, and one for which every past and present director and officer, as well as all board members, should be given credit.

From the board office general bulletins are issued two or three times each week, keeping the members advised of all changes in membership, important action taken at meetings, reports of special committees, dates of meetings, and all items of general interest. These bulletins are delivered to the office of each member on the day on which they are issued.

Listing Service

From the board office are also sent daily multiple listing cards and bulletins to the sixty-three members of the board, who are using this service which is maintained for the mutual benefit of the board members and the property owners. The rules governing this service were amended February 1, 1924, and since that time over $5,000,000 worth of property has been listed under the system and many sales have been made, with a larger number of sales for the month of October to date than for any month since last April.

To the board office come cases of disputed commissions and misunderstandings in regard to transactions. These are all given careful consideration, and arrangements made for a hearing, when necessary, either before the board of directors or the arbitration committee, and no time or effort is spared by these committees in arriving at a fair and equitable decision.

Hear Complaints

In cases of complaint of unethical conduct against brokers not affiliated with a realty board, an investigation committee is often appointed, and if the complaint appears to be justified, the findings of the committee are arranged in proper shape and are placed before the State Real Estate commissioner for action.

A special form of listing card has been prepared for board members, and a supply of these cards, together with the forms issued by the California Real Estate association, applications for brokers' and salesmen's licenses, and questionnaire forms are always on hand at the board office for the convenience of board members and others who avail themselves of this service.

Service to members, their clients, and all interested in the realty profession, is the purpose of the board office, and every officer, director and member of the Glendale Realty board is doing his part in making this service possible, and in helping to make the maintenance of the board office worth while.

REALTY PROGRESS NOTED BY WILSON

Prominent San Fernando Road Operator Points To Jump In Past 60 Days

"Phenomenal as has been the general growth of Glendale, the rate of progress along San Fernando boulevard has outstripped anything else in Southern California, and this has been particularly true of the last sixty days," says L. H. Wilson, prominent realtor. Mr. Wilson continued:

"The industrial world has wakened to the fact that Glendale and more particularly central manufacturing district is on the map, and they are crowding us with inquiries and orders for factory sites and buildings, both large and small.

Natural Condition

"This condition is entirely natural, for San Fernando boulevard is the heaviest traveled highway on which industrial development is possible anywhere outside of Los Angeles. Many thousands of automobiles go up and down this wonderful road every day and when the present job of widening and paving is completed, it will be a street without a peer. This road has borne the weight of travel for 173 years and as the years have passed, it has become more and more important as an artery of travel.

"Running parallel to the main line tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad, it becomes doubly valuable to one seeking a convenient factory site.

More Development

"Judging the future by the past, I cannot believe that I am exaggerating when I predict more development along industrial lines during the next twelve months than has been completed in the past five years. I am pushing my construction crews to the limit of their capacity in erecting new buildings for future factories and I will continue until there is no more ground left to build on.

"For more than two years I have told and retold the story of San Fernando boulevard and the opportunities for profitable investment. Many people have listened and today are the owners of property that has doubled and redoubled in value. There is still time to make your money work for you and for Glendale."

SPRINGS FURNISH POWER

Steam springs at Tuscany are furnishing power cheaper than that of water power.

Insurance Company Is Winner In Noted Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Representatives of a life insurance company proved to the satisfaction of Vice Chancellor Fielder in Jersey City that the late Joseph Drabva of Carteret, N. J., was what might be termed "the town drunkard," and the court canceled a policy for $2,500 of which the man's niece was beneficiary.

The company's representatives stated the man claimed to have been a non-drinker when, as a matter of fact, they said, he had been intoxicated every day for many years.

Asking for Trousseau, Girl Outwits Captor

ROCHESTER, Oct. 31.—Held captive by a spurned suitor nearly three days, Josephine Sarica, 17, of Binghamton today regained her freedom by screaming in a crowded department store. Her captor, Joseph Morabito, 27, was arrested.

Determining to outwit Morabito, the girl consented to marriage on condition that he would buy her clothes. They went to the store, and when in the most crowded section she turned on him beat him and called for the police.

Photographs on shoe buckles are a novelty in Paris.

Walnut Juice Hailed As Tuberculosis Cure

BUDAPEST, Oct. 31 — The latest remedy against tuberculosis is the juice of walnut leaves and of the green walnut, declared Dr. Desiderius Kuthy at the Seventh Congress of Hungarian Physicians.

Doctor Kuthy said the walnut tree contains the most effective known antidote against the tuberculosis bacilli. The extract is introduced into the human organism by injections. This treatment is not at all painful and one of its most important results is a strong appetite, which the patient gets at once.

Wooden Leg In River Gives Murder Scare

LAWRENCE, MASS, Oct. 31.—Visions of another murder loomed before residents of this city at the sight of a leg floating down the Merrimac, but the mystery was solved when police discovered the leg was made of wood.

Drinking Kerosene Is Fatal to Texas Child

YOAKUM, Tex., Oct. 31.—Howard Leon, the 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fawcett, died from drinking kerosene oil.

The child was on the floor when it removed the cap from a pipe on an oil stove and drank a quantity of kerosene.

H. S. McCormack, Pres. F. L. Huntington, Asst. Sec'y.

H·S·McCormack & Associates (INC)

Investors

IN

Glendale Real Estate, Mortgages, Trust Deeds

Telephone Glendale 2065
522 Security Building

6% ON OUR THRIFT CERTIFICATES 6%
Convertible into Cash After 90 Days

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
As of close of business September 11, 1924

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
OF GLENDALE, 233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

ASSETS

Salary and Collateral Loans	$78,651.90
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,621.51
Furniture and Fixtures	1,189.08
Supplies	214.72
Miscellaneous	41.67
Interest Accrued	579.50
Total	$85,298.38

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$75,000.00
Certificate Liability	905.00
Surplus	2,250.00
Set Aside for Dividends	3,750.00
Reserves for Depreciation and Taxes	949.05
Undivided Profits	2,444.33
Total	$85,298.38

DIRECTORS

A. R. Eastman, banker
David R. Boyd, retired
Geo. B. Karr, manufacturer
Roy L. Kent, contractor
J. J. Nesom, auto loans
Francis J. W. Henry, manufacturer
Wm. G. Lauderdale, merchant
C. D. Lusby, mortgage loans
W. E. Lusby, manager

A Glendale company, owned and operated by Glendale merchants and bankers, serving the people of Glendale. Not one cent of loss since organization.

The conservatism and ability of the directors of this company have been demonstrated beyond question and our 6% INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES constitute the best possible investment and may be cashed on demand any time after 90 days.

6% UTMOST SAFETY 6%

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

How the Foster and Kleiser Company cooperates with Civic and Charitable organizations and City, State, and Federal Governments is best told by the illustrations of advertising furnished gratis..

Beautiful lawns, flowers, and shrubs are placed in front of all Foster and Kleiser Company De Luxe Bulletins. The illustrations for the advertisers are prepared by artists of national reputation.

Foster and Kleiser service is an asset to any community. It helps beautify the city and brings much additional business to the local merchants that means prosperity to the entire community.

Foster and Kleiser COMPANY Los Angeles

Beacon 7230 1550 W. Washington St.

Development Number

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. XX. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 NO. 55

Section Four Pages 1 to 12

OFFICERS OF GLENDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By HOWARD I. WOOD
Seecretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce should be the sales manager of the city it serves. A city is just like a mercantile establishment—it may have the best goods in the world, at the fairest prices, on its shelves, but the goods won't move unless there is advertising and selling science back of them. Glendale has "the goods," but the goods won't move off the shelves unless the city maintains a strong selling organization.

The Chamber of Commerce should be the selling organization of any city. This does not mean that no city ever grew or prospered except through the work of a Chamber of Commerce. It does mean, however, that no city ever grew and prospered unless it had a central selling organization under the name of a Chamber of Commerce or some other name, but performing similar functions.

Glendale has right at its door, one of the best examples in America of what can be done by properly conceived policies carried out by a properly built and conducted Chamber of Commerce. The Los Angeles of today was a dream city in the minds of a few capable men like our late friend, Frank Wiggins, twenty-five years ago, but today it is a realization. Many people now living in Glendale have watched, step by step, the building of this wonderful edifice of a great modern city under the guilding hand of Frank Wiggins and others who conceived it more than twenty-five years ago, and who then set themselves unto the task of making their dreams come true. They did it through the medium of a strong Chamber of Commerce. They did it by first obtaining strong, capable, trained Chamber of Commerce executives and then standing back of these men in the execution of the broadest policies which had been determined as the right methods to build a great city.

In all other parts of the United States, Los Angeles is cited as the outstanding example of a city which was built by the proper selling of its advantages through a capable Chamber of Commerce. Los Angeles could have had the same climate, the same proximity to the ocean beaches, the same beautiful scenery, and the same wonderful sunshine, and still have been a city of less than 100,000 people had it failed to sell to the world its merchandise of climate, scenery, etc. The selling of this merchandise to the world was done directly and effectively through a well established, well managed Chamber of Commerce over a period of more than 25 years. There is a great object lesson for Glendale in this situation. The city that wishes to get ahead at the fastest pace consistent with good business, must follow the lines proven most successful by other cities.

With Los Angeles' remarkable example at our doors, we know that the way to build a greater Glendale is to place our strength solidly behind one centralized commercial organization which, night and day, will be telling the world of the goods which Glendale has on its shelves. To the extent that we fail to do this, we will stand in danger of being left by the wayside by better organized communities who are not overlooking the message given to us by other cities like Los Angeles. Could Glendale, by some magical method, place the knowledge of her location, beauty, climate and desirability before every man, woman and child in this country, there is no question but what we would have here a city of more than a quarter of a million in a very short time. There is no magic way by which this can be done. Therefore we must, by the means available, day in and day out, hammer away with our message by every means of publicity and advertising so as to reach just as many of all the people in this country as possible. To do this we must stand together shoulder to shoulder, and must effectively project to the world the message of what Glendale is and can become. Glendale and her size, and her tremendous growth are not as well known in the east and middle west as they should be. Ours is the task of telling the people of America what Glendale really is.

For instance, R. G. Dunn Co., in its official publication carries the population of Glendale as somewhat over 13,000. This was taken from the 1920 census. Efforts have since been made to have this record changed, but there are thousands of such references out and they are changed only at periodical times. Ours is the task of telling the world that we have a great metropolitan city here of more than 50,000, that we have had a growth of 2000 per cent in fourteen years, and 400 per cent in the past four years.

The Chamber of Commerce, under its present administration, is attempting first to bring to its own people a larger and broader understanding of its functions and its activities, to the end that there may be broader support of the means of telling Glendale's message to the world.

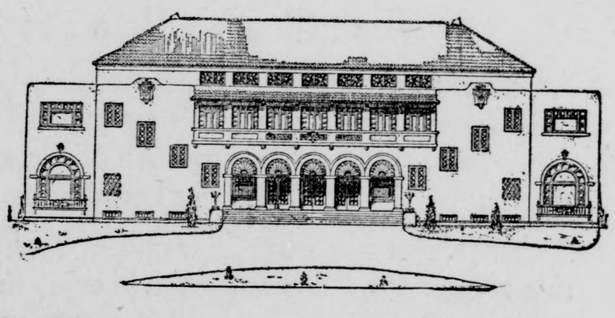
First of all, there has been established the monthly community meetings. Under this plan twenty-two civic organizations have each been invited to arrange one monthly community meeting for the Chamber of Commerce. Two of these have now been held with great success. The first was arranged and conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and the second by the Tuesday Afternoon club. The next will be conducted by the Glendale Realty board and the fourth by the mayor and city council. Other organizations will continue with these monthly Chamber of Commerce dinners and programs until the entire twenty-two organizations have each conducted one of these meetings. Through this plan it is believed that a much broader understanding of chamber work will result among the various civic organizations and likewise, that the Chamber of Commerce will come to know more intimately and sympathetically the work and problems of the various civic organizations.

The second plan along similar lines is that of the weekly Chamber of Commerce business peoples' luncheon. All citizens or visitors in the city are welcome at this luncheon. It is devoted

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

ANNOUNCING

Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club



"Swim for pleasure, with health for good measure"

A Few Real Facts

We are offering more real happiness per dollar than has ever been offered the public anywhere in the United States. We are told every day that Glendale has too many clubs now. But are there any in the United States that are offering their members any such facilities for pleasure, happiness and goodfellowship as are being offered by the Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club?

We say there are none, and particularly none that are selling memberships within Five Hundred Dollars of this price that come anywhere near competing with what we are offering our members for the small sum of $50.00 with dues of only $3.00 a month, and absolutely no other financial responsibility or assessments.

Remember that this Membership Fee is limited and will not remain at this price; it soon will be $100.00, and we predict that in less than a year you will gladly pay $200.00 for a Membership.

Memberships

Both Ladies and Gentlemen

Transferable—Non-Liable—Non-Assessable

Any member has a right to sell his or her membership at any time, but the party who purchases the membership must be satisfactory to the membership committee of the Club.

Memberships will be sold for $50.00. At the rate applications are being received and passed upon these will soon be gone, after which the membership fee will remain at $100.00.

No dues will be applicable until membership occupies the Building.

Make all checks payable to the Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club, and send to our office, Room 423 Glendale Sceurity Building, Glendale, California. Or to any of our authorized agents or agencies.

Join Today! Invest your money in pursuit of pleasure and recreation as well as for profit. This Club offers you and your friends such an opportunity.

For Further Information Clip Coupon or Phone Glendale 4681

COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIPS,
Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club,
423 Glendale Security Bank Building

Name.....

Address.....

Occupation.....

City.....

Phone.....

"The Future Is Bright In Glendale"

Assessed Valuation $47,061,355

Bank Clearings .....$4,500,000 per mo.

80 Manufacturing Plants

New Sewers $1,650,000

New $1,000,000 Union High School

New $1,000,000 Sanitarium

$275,000 Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Assured

$1,000,000 in ne wTheaters under course of construction or authorized.

$1,250,000 in new Hotels building or authorized.

36 miles of Water Mains laid in 1923

Population—

55,000; increased from 2700 in 1910; a gain of 2000% in 14 years
Average altitude—700 feet; 7 miles from downtown Los Angeles; 15 miles from the ocean.
Building permits to October 1st, 1924—$8,000,000 or nearly $1,000,000 per month.
56 miles of streets paved in 1923, making a total of over 100 miles of paved streets to date.
1440 houses constructed in 1923, exclusive of stores and apartments.
Natural entrance and market outlet of San Fernando Valley.
Value of agricultural products from San Fernando Valley in 1923—$22,000,000
In 1923, the country adjacent to Glendale produced $65,000,000 in citrus fruits.
In 1923, the oil industry of the metropolitan area produced $664,000,000

—300 Electric Cars and Trains Serve City Daily

Glendale is not only a "Comer"—SHE HAS ARRIVED. Put your shoulder to the wheel to keep her "The Fastest Growing City in America"

"Where Life Is Better"

What Glendale Offers to Manufacturers

A condensed market of 1,500,000 people in one metropolitan area.
Good transportation and rate equality to all markets from Denver west.
A location outside of the congestion of the metropolitan district, and yet within seven miles of downtown Los Angeles.

A chance to realize what thousands of industries are seeking—to get outside of big cities, but near enough to enjoy the advantages of such cities.

A very high class of labor where the labor turnover and consequent overhead is at a minimum. Statistics show the labor turnover situation is almost ideal in a suburban city such as Glendale, as against a very high cost on labor turnover in larger cities.

A climate where workers and management are at their best 12 months of the year.

Industrial acreage at one-third the cost of the metropolitan industrial district.

An exceptionally favorable location for branch plants of established eastern factories, which would like to increase their Pacific Coast trade.

A clean new modern city of no tenements, no shacks and no billboards—"Where Life Is Better."

From Los Angeles Examiner of September 28, 1924

Glendale Has 77 Factories Survey Shows

Glendale is supposed to be a city of homes, which it is.

Few people, however, realize that Glendale, "The City of Homes," is also a thriving manufacturing center.

A recent industrial survey made by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce shows that there are today a total of 77 active manufacturing plants operating within the city limits.

These 77 factories turn out almost everything that anyone wants to eat, wear, drink or use to build a house. In fact, they make everything from insect exterminators to airplanes.

Among other things "made in Glendale" are ice cream, mirrors, inks, candy, mattresses, water percolators, fruit baskets, built-in beds, sanitary goods, window shade cloth and ornamental tile and other household neccessities.

Not so bad for a city of homes.

For Full Free Information Address

Chamber of Commerce

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

"The Fastest Growing City in America"

HISTORY MADE BY PIONEERS OF CITY RECOUNTED

MUSTY RECORDS REVEAL WORK OF EARLY SETTLERS

Days of Dons and Pretty Senoritas When Land Grants Given by Spain Told in Booklet of Security Trust & Savings Bank

Following a great deal of research work that included delving into musty records, interviewing members of pioneer families and checking up on newspaper files, the publicity department of the Glendale branch of the Security Trust & Savings bank, the six story building at Brand and Broadway, issued an illustrated booklet in honor of the bank's moving into its magnificent home.

The booklet, containing pictures of pioneers and pioneer scenes, as well as modern pictures, was—and is—in great demand. The first edition of 10,000 copies was quickly given away—for the bank issued the booklet free, dedicating it to the "Continuing growth of Glendale, the community." Then the second edition was issued and daily the Security Trust & Savings bank has calls for the booklet. The bank has the booklet in special envelopes suitable for mailing to friends elsewhere and the management is glad to have people ask for copies.

The Glendale Evening News has arranged with the bank's publicity department for re-publication of a big part of the interesting historical matter contained in the booklet. The contents of the booklet are copyright. Following will be found a reproduction from the booklet:

First of the Ranchos

The last battle of the Civil War ended in a Confederate victory. Only the most careful students of that great American conflict remember this fact.

Lee had already surrendered to Grant, Johnston had surrendered to Sherman, Lincoln had been assassinated and Jefferson Davis was in irons, when the Blue and Gray met in their final death struggle.

The engagement took place in the far and lonely reaches of Western Texas at a place called Palmetto Ranch on the Brownsville Road out of Brazos. It opened on the evening of May 11, 1865, with a successful attack by the Union forces on the Confederate camp at the Ranch, but closed on May 13 with a disastrous Federal retreat to Brazos when lack of reinforcements caused a withdrawal. Southern cavalry and artillery in superior numbers inflicted heavy losses on the Unionists besides taking many prisoners.

The general in command of the Confederates was none other than Kirby Smith, the dashing cavalry officer who in 1862 so far reclaimed Kentucky to the South as to threaten the safety of Cincinnati. Second in command to him was Brigadier General J. L. Brent. Undismayed apparently by the complete collapse of the Confederacy, Smith and Brent implored the people of Louisiana and Texas to continue the fight.

The sublime courage of these generals probably accounts for the splendid showing their men made in the last battle of the war. But they were never able to follow up their success. Phil Sheridan with 50,000 men headed for Texas. The shattered morale of the people broke completely. Realizing that further resistance was useless and murderous, Smith sent Brent to Baton Rouge to ascertain from General Canby the terms of surrender. General Brent arrived on May 23 and on the 26th arrangements for the surrender were concluded at New Orleans.

The American who was second in command on the Southern side in its last battle and who negotiated the last surrender was the first American to own land in what is now Glendale. General Joseph Lancaster Brent crowned in that fight and in that surrender a notable career begun a decade and a half before in Southern California.

Passing on Land Grants

Directly following the admission of California to the Union Congress felt the necessity of passing on the validity of the great Spanish and Mexican land grants and created a Commission for that purpose. By the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo the United States was bound to respect the property rights of the Californians, but many titles were of doubtful origin. Edwin M. Stanton was sent out to collect and arrange the archives of Spanish California. The hearings before the Commission attracted some of the ablest legal talent in the United States. The fees were large, many attorneys frequently bargaining for half the lands contingent on confirmation. General Brent was one of the most brilliant of these pioneer lawyers. He had come in a windjammer around the Horn from Baltimore in 1851, bringing with him the first law library in Southern California.

Brent's library was quite as welcome as Brent himself, for law books were exceedingly scarce and sorely needed. A story is told of how a brief passage in Kent's "Commentaries," a copy of which was found somewhere in the Pueblo de Los Angeles, decided an interesting and close case a year before. A French sea captain was sued by one of his passengers, a rich Peruvian, for some cause, and Alcalde Abel Stearns was saved from a precarious position by the fortunate discovery of the Kent volume. The Frenchman, famed for his generosity, lost the case, but nevertheless voluntarily handed his attorney $1000 in new five dollar gold pieces, which was far more than the Peruvian paid his lawyer. The losing but more fortunate barrister was Jonathan R. Scott who had come by ox team from Missouri in '49. He was described as a physical and intellectual giant who in a plea to a jury was a "regular tornado." He was the second American to own land in Glendale.

Brent Meets Verdugos

Brent was looked upon as a good politician as well as a good attorney. He was elected to the State Legislature shortly after his arrival. The Democratic Party was dominant in Southern California and he dominated the party from the start, nominating whomever he willed. He quickly mastered the Spanish language and became a great favorite with the native population. Newmark in his "Sixty Years in Southern California" tells of seeing Brent Leading Julio Verdugo and his thirteen sons to the polls regularly every election day, each with the proper ballot in his hand. It was not an unusual sight to see Julio and some of his sons riding into Los Angeles from Glendale, then known as Verdugo, but on election morning one standing on an Elysian hillside could be certain of counting 14 well-fed bronchos with a Verdugo astride each, clattering down the dusty riverbank road toward the Pueblo to keep the Verdugan engagement with the trusted friend and attorney, Joseph Lancaster Brent.

Brent was indeed an outstanding American of his day. Had he returned after the Civil War he might have become even more prominent in pioneer Southern California history. The last we read of him was the leading part he played as the Democratic National Committeeman from Louisiana in the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President. In Los Angeles he was a Vigilante and as such, was as greatly feared outside the courtroom as he was inside as an attorney. He made one trip to Washington while here and brought back with him the first patent ever issued by the government on a Spanish grant. His return was a triumphant event in in early history. The only criticism we read of him was of his action as president of the first Board of Education in locating the first school "so far out in the country." It was built at Second and Spring streets.

Rancho San Rafael

Possibly it was the soldier in both Brent and Verdugo that attracted these men one to the other from their first meeting. Julio Verdugo had come from a long line of soldiers noted for their bravery and daring. His father, Jose Maria, had served the King of Spain so valiantly as a member of the California military that in his old age he was rewarded with the first private land grant ever made in this state. Rancho San Rafael was not only the first grant but one of the largest ever made during the Spanish occupation. It contained eight leagues of land, stretching from the Arroyo Seco to Rancho Ex-Mission San Fernando, including besides Glendale, the present communities of Garvanza, Highland Park, Eagle Rock, York Valley, Casa Verdugo and Burbank.

Napoleon had not yet emerged from Corsica and Cornwallis had surrendered to Washington but three years before Don Jose Maria Verdugo came into possession of this far-flung principality. He had petitioned for the land to Pedro Fages, first Spanish Governor of California, in the fall of 1784. The title was finally confirmed by the signature of Governor Wilgo de Boria, January 12, 1798.

The general understanding regarding the gift was that it should in no way injure the Mission San Gabriel, that the owner should raise and keep 2000 head of stock, should build a stone house, and should provide two fanegas of wheat or maize for the general good of the community. Don Jose Maria raised much stock, turned up a little of his vast earth with a wooden plow, threshed grain by forcing oxen to trample upon it, and winnowed it by tossing it up into the wind. He also raised some frijoles and doubtless red peppers, planted vines and made wine. Primitive farming was no easy task and the raising of a bushel of grain meant much real work.

Jose Maria Wills Rancho

Jose Maria Verdugo died April 3, 1831 and his body was borne for burial to his beloved Mission San Gabriel which he had guarded many years. He willed his great Rancho to two children, Julio, a son, and Catalina, a daughter, who owned it in common down to the time of the American conquest. When congress created the Land Commission, Julio and Catalina presented their claim to Rancho San Rafael. This was in 1852. The claim was confirmed on September 11, 1855, but was appealed to the District Court of the United States. The court dismissed the appeal on June 4, 1857.

Surveying with Lasso

During Spanish and Mexican days it was customary to measure real estate with a rawhide riato. Endless labor fell to subsequent surveyors in checking up the vagaries of this unscientific method. The first description recorded of the San Rafael Rancho sometimes called "Zanza," mentioned it as being "four leagues from Los Angeles across the river." The United States patent issued February 3, 1871, was a trifle more definite, saying, "Commencing at the source of the Arroyo Hondo (Arroyo Seco) which Arroyo crosses the old road running from Mission San Gabriel to Monterey, at a distance of about one and one-half leagues from the Mission, said boundary line running from source of Arroyo down stream to mouth of the Los Angeles river, then up river to a place where said river emerges from the Sierra to the mountain called Gahuenga; thence in a northerly direction from said mountain to the Cerrito Colorado, and from hence to the place of beginning." Not satisfied with this, several thousand words were used to further describe the meandering border line of this princely domain. Surveyor G. Howard Thompson did a good job for the government much to the comfort of the tens of thousands of Americans, who have since built their homes on the great rancho. His survey showed a total of 36,403.32 acres in the original grant.

Julia and Catalina made an equal division of the rancho between them in 1861, the brother taking the southern portion and the sister the northern. Both of them appear to have sold portions of their parts of the estate at different times. The boundaries of the tracts were never clearly defined and this, added to the fact that both brother and sister contracted many unwise debts, led finally to the "Great Partition" by which the greater part of the land passed out of the possession of the Verdugos entirely.

Spanish Life at Flood-Tide

During the life of Don Jose Maria and his children the "Day of the Don" both roached its zenith and passed into history. Doubtless the great Rancho saw its share of romance and glory. Sprawling in the path of travel between Missions San Gabriel and San Fernando along El Camino Real, it witnessed the coming and going of Fray Junipero Serra and his followers, of lighthearted, irresponsible and roystering soldiery, of fleet-footed, long-horned cattle pursued by dashing vaqueros, of heavily-laden, slow-moving packtrains following winding trails to the tinkling of silvery bells; of solid-wheeled bull-carts, squeaking and groaning as they were dragged over the rocks by sullen, leaden-footed beasts lashed by thongs to their galling yokes. It saw the primitive Spanish life at its flood-tide, its rounds of feasts and festivals, its sports and pastimes, its love-makings, its quarrels, intrigues and rivalries. Up and down its length had fiercly charged the soldiers of bloodless revolutions; bandits had lurked in its arroyos; political plots had been hatched within its uncertain borders. The treaty of Cahuenga, signed at its very edge, marking the passage of rule from Latin to Anglo-Saxon, made it American property—in the soil of which thousands yet unborn might settle, take root and rear their roof-trees in tranquil security.

Some claim that it was under the large oak tree in front of the old Verdugo Adobe in Verdugo canyon that this famous treaty was signed by Generals Fremont and Andres Pico, but, according to Bancroft, it was here that Jesus Pico, who had been captured by Fremont in Salinas valley, met his brother Andres and delivered the famous demand from Fremont. Following a midnight conference with General Flores at Adobe Flores on Rancho San Pasqual, General Pico advanced his men from their camp in Verdugo canyon across the valley to Cahuenga Pass and laid down his arms.

Governor Pico's Prophecy

In surrendering as he did in 1847, thereby closing the Mexican War in California, General Pico only fulfilled a prophecy made in May of the previous year by his brother, Governor Pio Pico. Speaking before the Departmental Assembly which was favorably considering the proposal to annex California to England, the last Mexican Governor said, "We find ourselves threatened by hordes of Yankee immigrants who have already begun to flock into our country and whose progress we cannot arrest. Already have the wagons of that perfidious people scaled the almost inaccessible summits of the Sierra Nevadas, crossed the entire continent and penetrated the fruitful valley of the Sacramento. What that astonishing people will next undertake I cannot say, but on whatever enterprise they embark, they will be sure to be successful. Already the adventurous voyagers, spreading themselves far and wide over a country which seems to meet their taste, are cultivating farms, establishing vineyards, erecting mills, sawing up lumber and doing a thousand and one things which seem natural to them."

Governor Pico felt differently about the Yankees after the surrender, for he and his brother tendered General Fremont and his staff a grand ball in the Pueblo before the week was out. Both he and Andres became prominent American citizens noted for their loyalty and devotion to the Stars and Stripes. Andres held many public offices, including that of State Senator. He was a frequent visitor at the home of Julio Verdugo.

Gringos Take Land

With the American government once in legal possession of the country, the American as an individual rapidly supplanted the native Californian as land owner. General Brent purchased a portion of Rancho San Rafael in 1855, a total of 671 acres along the river, known then and since as the Santa Eulalia Ranch. The purchase price was 4000 pesos. Two years later Julio and Catalina Verdugo, traded a tract on the west side of the rancho, containing 4,603 acres, to Jonathan R. Scott for the Rancho La Canada of 5,745 acres. Rancho La Canada had been granted Ynacio Coronel by Governor Manuel Micheltorena in 1843. When Coronel presented his claim to the Land Commission and the case was carried to the district court he engaged Scott and Benjamins Hayes as his attorneys. They won for Coronel and after receiving official confirmation of his title, the noted Spaniard, whose son, Antonio, was the last of his race to act as mayor of Los Angeles, conveyed the entire ranch by deed under date of January 12, 1852 to his attorneys in exchange for professional services during the suit and $700 additional in money.

Hayes sold his interest in Rancho La Canada to Scott on February 12, 1853 for $2500 and on the same day Scott gave a mortgage to Don Abel Stearns on the rancho for $600 with interest at 2½ per cent a month. The great tract included the present Flintridge, La Canada, Montrose, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Monte Vista.

Good Old Days

The sale to Scott and Hayes was typical perhaps of a great many that followed all over Southern California and especially on Rancho San Rafael. Both Julio and Catalina through the contraction of many debts were forced to sell portions of their land from time to time to satisfy their creditors. Unfortunate deals kept them constantly in court. It was evident that the lawyers justified their exorbitant fees by the ruinous rates of interest they themselves were forced to pay on their own mortgages. Such were the accepted standards of business

(Turn to page 5, column 1)

Modern Buildings Make Glendale Attractive

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES SERVE COMMUNITY

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAFFIC OF CITY HEAVY

Local Offices Equipped to Supply Tickets And Pullman Reservations With Speed And Courtesy; New Stations Help

By P. M. CONNELLY
Of The Evening News Staff.

Glendale is admirably situated in regard to transportation facilities. Accommodations for passenger travel and the shipment of baggage and freight, by water, across the continent by rail, to all points throughout the Southland and within the city, are many and varied. Glendale offers up-to-date and efficient service comparable with even the largest cities and metropolitan districts.

Phenomenal has been the success of a campaign conducted by transportation companies here to induce Glendale people to buy tickets and make reservations and arrangements for travel from the offices within the city rather than going to Los Angeles, as has been the custom in the past.

Establish Offices

In an effort to establish the custom of arranging for transportation locally, the companies have done more than their share. Since January 1 of this year downtown ticket offices have been established by two great transcontinental lines, the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe.

The Southern Pacific headquarters have been moved from the old station building which was torn down, into new quarters, while all accommodations for steamship travel are available through either the Union Pacific or the Atlas Steamship Agency, also established here since the first of the year.

In addition to their new downtown ticket offices, the Union Pacific, with a branch line running through Glendale, is now building a handsome new station to cost when completed, including grounds and freight yard facilities, approximately $125,0000.

Business Increases

The result of the establishment of the railroad and steamship agencies has been an increase of from 400 to 500 per cent in business during the first nine months of 1924, according to reports given out by passenger traffic managers. According to these and other railroad men, this advance in the volume of business is most exceptional and attests to the splendid response of the public to requests to do its business at home.

In every instance, it is pointed out, as good or better service and accommodations can be had at the offices here as are available in Los Angeles. Then there is the added inducement of "a more personal service" made possible through the smaller office with only a small amount of business to handle compared with the large metropolitan offices, the local managers declare.

Transcontinental Lines

Probably most important in local transportation circles is the Southern Pacific with its main line to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and all northern points passing through the city. Not only do all trains for the northwest pass through Glendale on the Southern Pacific, but likewise several of that company's transcontinental trains, notably the Sunset Limited and the Golden State Limited, which leave Los Angeles and touch points north before diverting their course inland to Chicago.

The Southern Pacific ticket office is located at 106 North Brand boulevard just off of Broadway. H. L. Legrand, railroad man of long standing, is ticket agent and in charge of the office. The headquarters of the road in Glendale have recently been moved to the new location and the old electric line station and ticket office removed to make place for the Security Bank building. The Southern Pacific station, at the foot of Cerritos avenue, has large and ample freight handling facilities and a passenger department in conjunction. C. L. Thedaker is agent in charge of the station.

Of considerable interest since January 1 has been the activity of the Union Pacific in Glendale. The ticket office at 129 S. Brand boulevard, in the heart of the business district, and the commencement of work on the new station are results of the past six months. Full accommodations for rail travel anywhere in the world and facilities for handling steamship accommodations are offered by the Union Pacific.

New Station Soon

The new station building, now rising at the corner of Lexington drive and Geneva street, will cost $40,000 in construction, while the total to be spent on the building and grounds will run approximately $125,000. It is planned to maintain a gorgeous station grounds and a highly efficient freight department in the future. Definite plans as to the handling of passenger travel direct from Glendale are still in the making and will not be announced until later, it was stated by representatives of the general office of the company.

There is a possibility that a sleeper going overland will be made up here and leave from this city direct, after the completion of the new station. Bus service to dispatch passengers to and from the main station at Los Angeles is also under consideration, it is state.

Freight handling facilities will be increased greatly when the new station and grounds are completed, which is anticipated about the first of January, 1925. Siding for fifty cars will be a feature of the freight department. It will be possible to accommodate four cars of automobiles at one time, whereas at present only one at a time can be cared for.

Redmond in Charge

In charge of the ticket office in Glendale for the Union Pacific are C. A. Redmond, city passenger agent, and J. M. Greaves, city ticket agent. Both are "old-timers" with the Union and have been in Glendale for a number of years. Regarding the downtown ticket office Mr. Redmond announced that business since January 1 has increased approximately 400 per cent due solely to the establishment of the office and the co-operation of the public with the efforts of the company to keep local business at home. Receipts during January were 300 per cent larger than during the preceding month, he said. An even greater increase is anticipated with the completion of the new station.

A. J. Vail heads the staff at the Union Pacific freight depot here. Only freight and no passenger travel is handled from the Glendale depot at present. Freight business, consisting primarily of lumber and building material shipments, averages half a million dollars yearly at the present time, acording to the figures of Mr. Vail. The Union Pacific line into this city is a branch running out of Los Angeles.

The Santa Fe railroad system maintains an office in charge of J. M. Powers at 119 East Broadway. The Santa Fe line does not touch this city, passengers making connections from either Los Angeles or Pasadena. Full ticket office accommodations and facilities are maintained, however. At the same location, in conjunctions with the Santa Fe office, Mr. Powers operates the Atlas Steamship Agency, offering tickets and booking accommodations for all steamship lines throughout the world. G. N. Koeppel operates the agency along with Mr. Powers.

Interurban Travel

Interurban travel between Glendale and Los Angeles, Pasadena and other points is handled by the Pacific Electric and bus companies. The Pacific Electric, greatest electric system in the Southwest, maintains regular 20-minute service to Los Angeles with cars running on even closer schedule than this during the rush business hours.

Between Glendale and Pasadena and Glendale and Hollywood and the beaches, the Pasadena-Ocean Park Stage Line affords adequate and efficient service. Glendale is on the main route of the stage line with a regular close schedule throughout the day.

In the development and promotion of east Glendale probably no single agency has played a greater part than the Glendale-to-Montrose Railway, operating electric lines from the eastern section of the city to Montrose and La Crescenta to the north, and to Eagle Rock. The line is locally owned and operates from its main offices at 135 North Glendale avenue, under the management of P. L. Hatch.

Five local motor bus lines, operated by the Pacific Electric Co., serve local traffic in Glendale. The lines run to all parts of the city and adjacent territory. Schedules are close and service exceptional. A sixth line to care for the increasing amount of travel within the city is now under consideration, Pacific Electric officials have announced. The office of the electric line is maintained in connection with the Southern Pacific ticket office on North Brand boulevard.

EDITORIAL

Chamber Of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce is peculiarly an American institution. It is both the symbol and the manifestation of the spirit of progress for which America is noted, and which other nations envy us, although they may be inclined to ridicule. The Chamber of Commerce stands for the best in community life and growth—for industry, education, progress, prosperity and peace. Its policy is to build up logically and securely, not by promoting mushroom growth—the kind of community development that is neither well rooted nor of firm fibre and so cannot endure—but by encouraging substantial projects and keeping a balance between supply and demand and between employment and population.

The Chamber of Commerce employs business methods in community building which is the aim and purpose of the organization. It takes into account the principle that industry and prosperity are related, and that high ideals in community life and excellent living and working conditions are the greatest attractions for population. The Chamber of Commerce is like no other organization. It is not partisan or sectarian and it takes no account of sectionalism within its own jurisdiction. Its work is for the community as a whole and is without fear of, or favor for, any faction.

Go back and forth across the country and you will find a close relationship existing between the city that is alive and growing and an alert and diligent Chamber of Commerce. Glendale's growth has been a matter of wide interest and comment, due in no small degree to the work of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, whose achievements have been noteworthy and are enumerated at length and in detail elsewhere. The Glendale Chamber of Commerce has a large membership, people who are alert to give the community a boost whenever possible, and who know that what is of profit to the city as a whole benefits every member of the community. Every citizen is in debt to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, an organization which has been instrumental in promoting growth and progress, industrial development and business activity, a body of citizens who have worked together to provide the things that have made Glendale desirable as a city of homes, and thus attracted people here in such numbers as to make Glendale the "fastest growing city in America."

Records of Past, Tell Rapid Growth of City

Records of the past bespeak the victories of Glendale in her rapid march toward cityhood. They tell the story of why Glendale is known and termed "the fastest growing city in America."

With pride the Glendale boosters point to the fact that 29 miles of water mains have been laid in the city at a cost of approximately $237,780 since January 1, 1924, and that 168 water meters were set in that time, bringing the total up to 10,092. These boosters glory in the fact that during the same period 12 miles of lighting poles were set at a cost of $100,000, while 1522 electric meters were installed.

Another fact pointed to is that since January 1, 1920, the number of telephones in the city has increased over 300 per cent.

WATER AND LIGHT SYSTEMS GROW

Output of Wells Doubled as New Mains Installed; Reservoir Built

One of the most reliable guides to the growth of a city is the record of the public service department, and Glendale may well be proud of the figures revealed in this department, declares Peter Diederich, superintendent of plant and production.

Since January 1 of the present year, a total of approximately $360,900 has been spent by this city in the laying of water mains, over 154,000 feet of mains of various sizes being laid in that period, Mr. Diederich states. In addition, the city completed three new wells during the year, doubling the water capacity, and recently completed a 15,000,000 gallon reservoir in the northeast section, at a cost of $383,000, doubling the storage capacity.

Output Doubled

A total of $280,000 has been spent since the first of the year for pole line additions to the electric system, according to Mr. Diederich, while a 20x35-foot addition to the sub-station on North Howard street has just been completed and will soon be in operation.

The city's pumps can now produce 1300 miner's inches of water per minute, he states, where previously the output was but 670 inches. There being nine gallons of water to the miner's inch, this shows a production capacity of 11,700 gallons per minute, 702,000 gallons per hour and 16,848,000 gallons per day.

Water from Canyon

In addition to this, the city is receiving 1,250,000 gallons of water a day from Verdugo canyon, Mr. Diederich states. In addition to the recently completed 15,000,000 gallon reservoir in the northwest section, there is a 7,500,000 gallon reservoir on North Verdugo road. Other reservoirs being used include one of 750,000 gallons on the property of L. C. Brand at the head of Central avenue and one on Maple avenue, with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons, used primarily at the present time for supplying the south part of the city. There is also a 300,000-gallon tank in the Oakridge section.

As rapidly as new tracts are plotted and put on the market, they are served with water and light, states Mr. Diederich. Twelve miles of pole lines were stretched during the first six months of 1924, at an average of thirty-five poles to the mile, the cost running $8000 per mile.

Pipe Installed

Since January 1, the following water pipe installations have been made, it is announced by Mr. Diederich: 76,000 feet of 4-inch pipe, 156,800; 33,000 feet of 6-inch pipe $75,900; 26,000 feet of 8-inch pipe, $70,200; 15,000 feet of 12-inch pipe, $60,000, and 4000 feet of 16-inch pipe, valuation $18,000.

The city pumping plant is not at the present time producing to full capacity, Mr. Diederich states, and a greatly augmented production can be had when needed.

Shanghai, China, now has 20,640 telephones, an increase of 3000 within the last year, and the entire system may be changed to automatic within the next three years.

ORGANIZATION IS COMMUNITY AID

Chamber Of Commerce Is Active In Furthering Glendale's Progress

(Continued From Page 1)

each week to the discussion of furthering business and commerce and growth of Glendale and its interests. It is a place where the newcomer to Glendale is made welcome and likewise the man who has been here for many years, and who may be a member of various organizations. The committee in charge of this work, which consists of Milford Coye, chairman; G. F. Orgibet, C. E. Michel, Frederick Reinecke and J. Arthur Meyers, believes that there should be a weekly meeting which is devoted entirely and solely to the study and discussion of promoting the business interests and growth of Glendale. To this purpose the work of the Chamber of Commerce weekly luncheon club is dedicated. At each meeting, some worth-while plan to increase business or better business is given the full time and attention of the meeting. People are responding to this plan and timely topics of business are being discussed at every meeting. It is believed that out of these discussions there will be developed policies and programs of work for the ensuing year that will help materially to keep Glendale in her stride as the "Fastest Growing City in America."

Industrial Council

Another interesting new plan is the industrial council of 11 men. The members of this council are T. W. Watson, chairman; S. C. Packer, W. L. Truitt, D. J. Hanna, H. Park Arnold, J. M. Wilson, F. B. Ortman, H. C. Vandewater, C. R. Smurr, W. G. Lauderdale and W. E. Rauch. The council represents most lines of business in the city. It is planned by this group to give more active and careful attention to the matter of industrial growth. If Glendale can be brought to a point wherein she has a payroll to industries sufficient to insure prosperity at all times, the seasonal tourist business will be added prosperity.

It is believed the economic situation of Glendale, as well as other Southern California communities, can be bettered by the development and growth of more industries of a character not to destroy the sightliness and beauty of the city, but to add more payrolls and hence more commerce. To this worthy purpose the industrial council of the Chamber of Commerce is devoting its efforts.

Eighty Industries

A recent survey by the Chamber of Commerce showed 77 good going industries in the city of Glendale. Since that time three more substantial industries have been added to the list, making a total of 80 industries, some still small, but others larger and growing rapidly. Products made in Glendale vary from ice cream, ink, candy, mattresses, water percolators, fruit baskets, built-in beds, sanitary goods, window shade cloth, automobile beds, ice-making machinery, ornamental tile, and the big pottery plant. The number of industries now established here is the best proof of the fact that more industries can be established here. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel to let the world know of the industrial opportunities which exist here.

Glendale has an assessed valuation today of $47,061,355. The building permits to October 1, 1924, were almost $8,000,000, or approximately one million dollars per month, a substantial increase over 1923. Glendale's building permits on a per capita basis are the largest in the world. The bank clearings are $4,500,000 per month. A total of 56 miles of streets were paved in 1923, giving us 100 miles of paved streets today. New sewers to the extent of $1,650,000 have been provided for. We have completed a new million-dollar Union High school, we are to build a $275,000 Y. M. C. A., new theaters to the amount of one million dollars are now being built or are authorized. More than one million dollars in hotels are being built or authorized; 1440 houses were constructed in 1923, exclusive of stores and apartments, and the building program in 1924 has been still higher. There were laid 36 miles of water mains in 1923.

Glendale is the natural entrance and market outlet of the great fertile and prosperous San Fernando valley. If we lead our Glendale aright, she is the beautiful dream city which thousands of easterners was as a permanent home. We have but to keep her clean, beautiful and prosperous, and get the truthful message of these things back to the east and Glendale will continue to thrive and grow at a pace to mean prosperity to those who are here today and to the thousands who are on their way.

Home-Lovers From Every Clime Live In Glendale Now

In a valley where palm and pine grow in neighborly beauty and vie with each other in providing pleasing settings for bungalows, is it any wonder that humans as widely separated in original habitat meet and live in their shade in peace and amity?

From every clime have come to Glendale home-builders and home-lovers to raise their roof-trees on the First of the Ranchos. Here they have fashioned their dwellings, as did the Verdugos of old, to satisfy at last "the secret sense of hunger for beauty and for solace."

Rain

Brings Leaky Roofs.

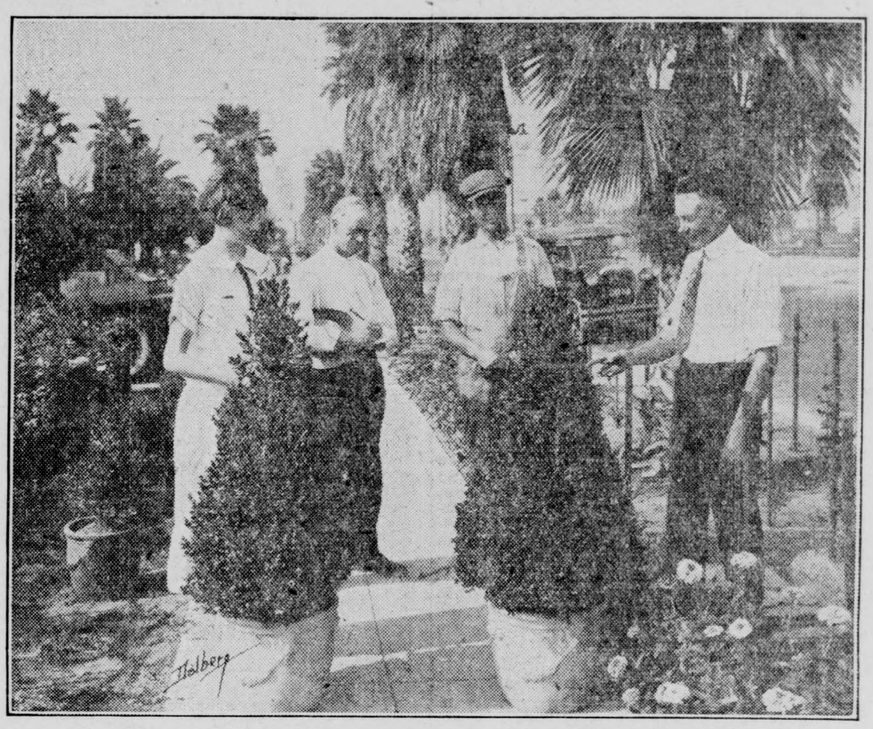
OUR DEPENDABLE MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP STOP LEAKS, which protect your home and loved ones.

All Roofs Guaranteed

Just Ask

Bentley Lumber Co.

460 W. Los Feliz Rd. Phone Glen. 49



Brand Blvd. Nursery Saturday Specials

We are pleased to announce that we have procured several truckloads of very fine shrubbery at a sacrifice price from a nurseryman who was badly in need of money, and we are going to give our patrons the benefit of this special purchase. Saturday, Nov. 1 (tomorrow) is last day of these specials.

Special No. 1

One Cotoneaster Panosa, a red berried evergreen shrub, 2½ to 3 feet tall.

One Burning Bush, orange berried shrub, evergreen type, 2½ to 3 feet tall.

One Purple Flowered Salvia, 18 to 24 inches tall.

One Grevelia, a beautiful, lacy leaved shrub, red flowers the year around. **All Four, Sale Price**

$1.50

FREE!
ROSE BUSH
Saturday Only!
With Every $3.50 Purchase Present This Coupon and Get a Rose Bush Free
FREE!

Special No. 3

Coprosma or Wax Leaf Plant. Finer than any Coprosma that we have been able to sell heretofore at 50c each. **Sale Price, Each**

35c

Special No. 4

Imported **Dutch Hyacinth Bulbs,** all colors. Our regular 25c value. **Sale Price, Each**

15c

Per Dozen $1.50

We Carry a Full Line of Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs and Cut Flowers

Special No. 2

Monterey Cypress, 3 to 4 feet tall. A fast growing evergreen tree, suitable for lawn or windbreaks. **Sale Price, Each**

35c

Many Varieties of Specimen Shrubs For Your Selection

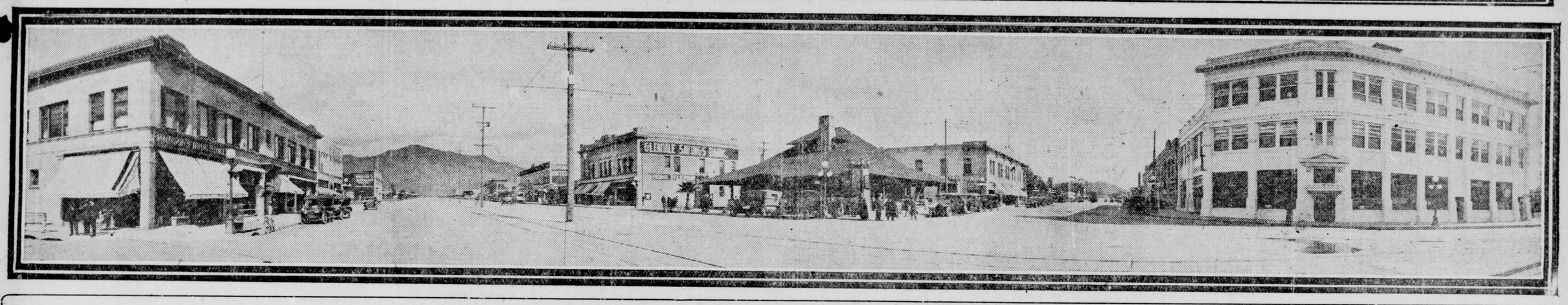
BRAND BLVD. NURSERY

G. EDWIN MURPHY, Propr.

421 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2501-M

Before And After Or How Glendale Is Growing As Shown By Pictures

The upper picture shows Brand and Broadway, Glendale, as it appears today. At the left is North Brand; at the right is East Broadway. The picture was made specially for the Development number of The Glendale Evening News by Dolberg's studio and was taken in October, 1924. The lower picture shows Brand and Broadway, also. But it was taken about 1918. The comparison shows Glendale's great growth on these particular streets. The business section to the south has grown just as greatly. In fact, to the south, where a few years ago there were homes, now there are imposing business houses.



Records Reveal Interesting Early History of Community

(Continued from page 3)

practice of the times. Titus Fey Cronise, a California contemporary and friend of Bret Harte, summed up general conditions rather accurately perhaps when he wrote the future of California is very bright and those who have been faithful to her during these years of remarkable vicissitudes and hardships may well rejoice in the prospect. Yet there are some evils and disadvantages which need to be frankly considered. Habits of lavish expenditure, lack of repose in social manners, recklessness in business, undue haste to be rich, want of restraint over the young, too great indifference to the solid essentials of character in public and private, a hard materialism—these are traits which we with all our hearty generosity exhibit too frequently."

The Great Partition

The upshot of conditions on Ranchos San Rafael and La Canada was the "Great Partition" of 1870, one of the most famous land cases in California history. The case was brought by Andrew Glassell, Albert B. Chapman, Prudent Beaudry and O. W. Childs, complainants; against 36 defendants, chief of whom were Fernando Sepulveda, Mrs. Rafael Verdugo Sepulveda, Francisco P. Ramirez, David Burbank, J. D. Hunter, George H. Howard, V. E. Howard, W. C. B. Richardson, S. H. Mott and Claus Hendrickson. Glassell and Chapman, distinguished members of the bar, conducted the case for their side. They claimed the defendants were either in possession as tenants in common, or else possessed land the boundaries of which had never been accurately determined. The plea was that "all open and valid claims be determined and all void and invalid claims be dissolved and rejected and that a full and complete partition of the land be made according to the rights and interests of the parties entitled to same."

The court decreed that the ranchos should be partitioned and appointed William Moore, Benjamin D. Eaton and A. W. Hutton as referees. Their finding, filed a year later, ordered that the rancho be divided in thirty-one different parts among 28 different persons. Benjamin Dreyfus of Anaheim was the largest beneficiary with an award of over 8000 acres in Eagle Rock and Tropico. He had paid ten cents an acre for this land. David Burbank received 4607 acres. Teodore and Maria Catalina Verdugo were awarded more than 3300 acres between them. Mrs. Rafaela Verdugo Sepulveda received 909 acres. Many other members of the Verdugo family were not nearly so fortunate. O. W. Childs received 371 acres, C. E. Thom 724 acres, Prudent Beaudry 1702 acres. Glassell and Chapman were awarded the great Rancho La Canada of 5745 acres and more than 2000 acres in Garvanza, Highland Park and York valley.

Captain Thom, Judge Ross

The "Great Partition" led the way to the founding of the townsite of Glendale some fifteen years later, although of all the participants in the Partition, Captain C. E. Thom was the only one who played an active, personal part in the city's start. Associated most closely with him in the enterprise was his nephew, Judge Erskine M. Ross, who had in the meantime purchased some 1100 acres of Rancho San Rafael

Like the first American to buy land in Rancho San Rafael, Captain Thom and Judge Ross were southerners and ex-Confederate officers. The former had served with distinction with Lee through the terrible Virginia campaigns and was wounded at Gettysburg. The latter, although but a lad attending the Virginia Military Institute at that time, was employed as a drilling officer from the earliest outbreak of hostilities. As the Southern ranks became thinner and thinner, however, he was pressed into front-line service along with his schoolmates. In the battle of New Market, 55 of his corps of 195 cadets were wiped out. Following the war young Ross completed his course at the famous "V. M. I."

Captain Thom had come overland in '49 with a company of thirty young Virginians who for the most part, like himself, were just out of the State University. He mucked for gold with them near Sacramento and was one of a few who survived the ravages of typhoid. Later engaging in the practice of law in Sacramento and San Francisco he was sent to Los Angeles to take testimony before the United States Land Commission. Finishing the cases, he remained in Los Angeles and was elected in turn city attorney, district attorney and state senator. The outbreak of the Civil War found him astride his horse again re-crossing the continent to fight for his native Virginia. It was a different man who returned after the War. As someone said, he had "lost all but his honor" in the great fratricidal struggle and had to begin all over again. But his was a quick recovery. He re-established his law practice, invested his earnings in real estate and before long became a bank director and mayor of the city. Before his death he was the largest individual taxpayer in Glendale. His widow, still living, was his constant adviser and helped him greatly in planning the townsite of Glendale.

Young Ross found his way across the continent ahorseback—too, after the war, arriving in 1868 with $66.50 in his pocket. Going into his uncle's law office he met with quick success. Ten years later found him a justice of the state supreme court. Today he is a United States Circuit Judge for this district, having served in a high judicial capacity almost continuously since 1879.

Original Thirteen

When Judge Ross built his home, "Rossmoyne," on Rancho San Rafael in 1883 he found 12 other families living amidst orchards in what is now Glendale. Pilgrim like, these pioneers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase for a day of feasting and thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November, 1883. The dinner was spread out-of-doors and those gathered about the long tables under the pepper trees, aside from the hosts, were the Pattersons, Bryans, Phelons, Ross's, Lindgrens, Fowles, Bissetts, Larkins, Colemans, Fords, Rivers's and Crows. The first three families named, constituted the first permanent American settlers in Glendale. Harry J. Crow came but shortly after and purchased 200 acres west of Glendale avenue and south of Broadway since known as the Lomita Tract. He planted the magnificent eucalyptus trees still standing on Lomita avenue, perhaps the finest specimens in southern California. The Pattersons and Byrams bought the Childs Tract in 1871. It comprised the territory bounded by Glendale avenue, First street (Lexington street), Adams street and Broadway.

Judge Ross and Captain Thom have the distinction of having planted the first orange and lemon orchards on Rancho San Rafael. The last of them are being subdivided at the present time. At one time as high as 250 cars of oranges a season were shipped out of Glendale. The packing house at the Union Pacific station still does a desultory business. Soon the building will have to be put to other uses.

Wicks, Watts and Wright

The original thirteen colonizers were followed so rapidly by other families in the early eighties that some of the largest landowners of Rancho San Rafael subdivided their lands in 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 acre ranches. The leading subdividing firm of that day Wicks, Watts and Wright, promoted the movement. M. L. Wicks was the first great real estate operator in Southern California. Like Brent, Scott, Thom and Ross, he too was a southern lawyer, a graduate of the University of Virginia. His memory of the Civil War was that of a barefoot boy reading the bulletins from the front in an obscure Mississippi village. Like the other southerners he rebuilt the family's lost fortune in Los Angeles and found time for Democratic politics. Just the year before coming to Glendale he had laid out the townsite of Pomona and had opened up Second street, Los Angeles, as a cross-town business thoroughfare.

C. H. Watts had the distinction of being the bridegroom in Pasadena's first wedding, the father of the first white baby boy born there and the only Democrat in that strong Republican community. E. T. Wright was the first one of the latter political persuasion to pioneer in Glendale, although he was not sufficiently partisan to have been barred from a clerkship in the Louisiana State Legislature before coming to California. He was a surveyor and his first big contract was to survey Morris' Vineyard at Pico and Main streets, Los Angeles, into a residential subdivision.

Glendale Townsite

Up to the time that the famous boom of 1885-88 struck Rancho San Rafael along with the rest of Southern California, the fifty-foot lot was unknown in the valley. Every home nestled in an orchard or grove. Opposite the present city hall was a three-acre drying field for the peach, apricot and prune growers. But the boom brought with it the residence and business lot and the townsite of Glendale. Captain Thom, Judge Ross, B. F. Patterson, H. J. Crow and E. T. Byram, pooling portions of their orchards in 1887, platted the original townsite, having in the meantime been successful in getting a narrow-guage, dummy-engine line built from Los Angeles. This road subsequently became a branch of the Salt Lake railroad, and is now the electrified Union Pacific branch line into Glendale.

Glendale Hotel

No boom-time town was complete without a boom-time hotel, so Messrs. Thom, Ross and Crow, at the then great expense of $60,000, erected the Glendale hotel, the building occupied up to a few months ago by the famed Glendale Santitarium. The boom did not last long enough to permit the building ever to be opened for the purpose erected. Crow had put his last dollar in the venture and its collapse drove him to bankruptcy, sickness and death. For a while it was occupied by St. Hilda's Hall, a school for girls, conducted by the Episcopal Diocese of Southern California. The Glendale high school was organized in it in 1901 and used it until it erected its own building a year later. As late as 1904, L. C. Brand acquired it and the whole block in which it was located, by paying off a plumber's lien. He sold it to the Battle Creek Sanitarium Co. for $12,000 in 1905.

A picture taken of Glendale from Edendale less than twenty years ago shows no building standing above the tree-tops in all Glendale except the vacant but proud old Glendale hotel. Of all the many boom-time hostelries to be found all over Southern California it was perhaps the most ornate. The razing of the historic old building a few weeks ago brought a pang to the hearts of the old-timers throughout the valley. It is now but a memory!

Giving New Town Name

Even though the new town was sufficiently well established by June, 1887 to have a well organized improvement society and to support the weekly Glendale Encinal, just started, it had great diffculty in getting its self-chosen name accepted. As early as 1883, following the famous Thanksgiving dinner, the orchardists had met at the school house on lower Verdugo Road, which served also as a community church, and there discussed and agreed on a name for the community and the valley. Many names were suggested before a decision was reached. Some wanted Riverdale and others Minneapolis, as these were names applied to little groups of houses along the river. Etheldean had the backing of several. As the community was variously referred to in Los Angeles as Portosuelo, San Rafael or Verdugo, these names were also brought up. Finally, a young lady from Chicago, an artist who loved to paint the hillsides, suggested Glendale and the name met with general approval.

Despite this decision, however, mail continued to arrive addressed to Verdugo, California and in 1886, the government in establishing a post office for the new townsite in Hollingsworth's general store, called it Mason, California. The county gave the name Sepulveda to the school district. When the Southern Pacific built a depot in 1887 it named it Tropico, and the same name was applied to a post office which the government established nerabу.

Tropico Appears

The spirit of unity and general agreement manifested at the school house meeting in 1883 rapidly dissipated itself when the name Glendale was officially registered at the county court house as applying to the new townsite, centering as it did at Glendale avenue and Wilson. The second townsite of Tropico was the answer. John Erskine, C. Erskine, Hezekiah Jarvis and Albion Chandler laid it out near the Southern Pacific depot. W. C. B. Richardson, owner of Brent's old Santa Eulalia Ranch, fathered the new community. He had given the railroad 16 acres from which to select a depot site. He likewise gave a free site to the Tropico Presbyterian Church and to the Cerritos Street School.

The two new communities, which were not destined to join again under the original name of Glendale until 1918, had a slow growth at first. They were only fairly started when the boom broke. This misfortune was followed by national business depression and a succession of dry years. The "lean nineties" as they are called in California history, left the infant towns, by the opening of the twentieth century, at about where they started in the late eighties. Glendale's condition in 1900 was well described by Mrs. Philip W. Parker in a paper read before the Tuesday Afternon Club on Charter Day, 1915: "A community of about 300 people, with Glendale avenue and Third street (now Wilson) the center. No gas or electric lights, electric irons or electric cars. Not too much water. Only three blocks of cement walk. No private telephones, automobiles, movies, high school or library. There was one church, a livery barn, a blacksmith's shop a meat market and a dummy-engine line by which one could keep in touch with the outside world if one cared to."

New Century Dawns

A new community came, however, with the new century. By 1902 the Glendale Improvement Society of boom days was revived with E. D. Goode as secretary. A fund of $750 was subscribed to purchase two and a half acres at the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway as a site for a high school. The old Farmers' Institute was reorganized and made a real service. The Berry Growers' Association established a market that was soon buying 700 crates of strawberries alone, daily. A $10,000 bond issue built a new Broadway grammar school. Folders were printed advertising the valley. In 1904 the Tropico Potteries came, with W. C. B. Richardson giving them a free site. By 1905 the first brick building appeared with L. C. Brand as its builder. It started the new business center of Broadway and Brand Boulevard and was occupied by the First National Bank as founded in November of that year by Mr. Brand. This same bank, now the Glendale Branch of the Security Truth and Savings Bank, has so grown that today it is housed in the first six-story building erected in Glendale.

Glendale Incorporates

By 1906 Glendale had grown sufficiently large to come at last into official existence. J. C. Sherer and E. D. Goode headed a lively campaign that ended in the community voting on February 7, by 75 to 41, to incorporate as a city of the sixth class. Wilmot Parcher became the first mayor his fellow trustees being George U. Moyse, Thomas W. Watson, Asa Fanset and James C. Jennings. George W. Woodberry was elected clerk, J. C. Sherer, treasurer, and Orren E. Patterson, marshal.

January, 1907, found the town supporting two lumber yards. The proprietor of one reported that during the previous five months 75 new buildings had been erected. In March, bonds for fire-fighting apparatus and equipment were voted. In July the Glendale Country Club opened on Brand Boulevard and Wilson street, affording a center for much social life and activity. The Glendale News, which had been established in 1906 as a weekly, reported on January 25, 1908, that there were 770 houses in the town. "This indicates," said the News, "a population of 3500 people and means that we are rapidly outgrowing our country village aspect." Two years later, however, the government census credited Glendale with 2757 people. On March 27, 1909, the electric carline to Eagle Rock was opened and a year later the line to Montrose. E. D. Goode built both lines.

Pacific Electric Comes

Back of all this growth, however, stood an historic meeting of the Glendale Improvement Association held the evening of March 27, 1903. It was announced that Leslie C. Brand had deposited a certified check for $10,000 "to be forfeited to the Glendale and Tropico Improvement Associations if an electric road to Los Angeles is not in operation within six months, provided the people of the valley furnish the necessary right-of-way." Committeess from both Associations, with E. D. Goode in active charge, set about without delay to secure the right-of-way. It proved a big job. At one time so many obstacles were put in the path as to cause a practical abandonment of the whole plan. In spite of it all, however, on April 6, 1904, an electric car ran out of Los Angeles to its Glendale terminus. On July 1, Tropico celebrated. On July 2, Glendale celebrated. The old hotel grounds were the scene of a giant Spanish barbecue. Many beeves sputtered in the pits, many barrels of frijoles were baked for the happy thousands. It was a gala occasion. J. C. Sherer was chairman of the day. Among the many speakers were Mr. Brand, Mr. Goode and Francis Murphy, the noted temperance orator. Mr. Sherer was quoted in the Los Angeles Times as saying, "Yesterday Tropico celebrated and today we celebrate. If I could look into the future with an eye of prophecy I would say that tomorrow Burbank may celebrate and possibly the next day San Fernando, and eventually La Canada. For I cannot believe that the road will stop here while just beyond lies as beautiful a country, just as fertile and populous, and like Glendale, waiting an outlet and an electric railway system to tie it to the world."

What the P. E. Did

The great Pacific Electric system has more than fulfilled Mr. Sherer's prophecy. It tied all of suburban Southern California to the world. Lines have been extended to every community of importance. Old Rancho San Rafael was so opened to settlement by it that the government census of 1920 shows Glendale with the greatest percentage of growth for the preceding decade of any city in the United States. The 1920 population of 13,576 was an increase of 394 per cent over the population of 1910. A recent survey of the telephone company indicates for 1924 a population of 50,000, an increase of 277 per cent since 1920.

Because of her growth, Glendale can well copyright her official Chamber of Commerce slogan, "The fastest Growing City in

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Use of Boom-Time Hotel Was Various During Its Career

No boom-time town was complete without a boom-time hotel, so Captain Thom, Judge Ross and H. J. Crow, at the then great expense of $60,000, erected the Glendale Hotel, the building occupied up to a few months ago by the famed Glendale Sanitarium. The boom did not last long enough to permit the building ever to be opened for the purpose erected. Crow had put his last dollar in the venture and its collapse drove him to bankruptcy, sickness and death. For a while it was occupied by St. Hilda's Hall, a school for girls, conducted by the Episcopal Diocese of Southern California. The Glendale high school was organized in it in 1901 and used it until it erected its own building a year later. As late as 1904, L. C. Brand acquired it and the whole block in which it was located, by paying off a plumber's lien. He sold it to the Battle Creek Sanitarium Co. for $12,000 in 1905.

Glendale Hotel In Pioneer Days Was Tallest Building

A picture taken of Glendale from Edendale less than 20 years ago shows no buildings standing above the tree tops in all Glendale except the vacant but proud old Glendale Hotel. Of all the many boom-time hostelries to be found all over Southern California it was perhaps the most ornate. The razing of the historic old building, used until recently by the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, brought a pang to the hearts of the old-timers throughout the valley. It is now but a memory!

Eloquence of City Not Expressed by Words, Says Author

John Steven McGroarty, author of California's mission play, has written of Glendale, "Printer's type and picture engravings, eloquent though they be, are wholly futile to express the beauty and the wonder of Glendale. Snuggled between the famous Green Verdugo Hills and the great lomas back of Los Angeles, the town was chosen by nature itself, to become a prosperous and beautiful city. Also it was inevitable that Glendale would attract to itself an uncommon citizenship—the best type of American manhood and womanhood. And that the spot where these people dwell, and to which others come in never-ending stream, would be beloved."

Three-Acre Drying Field Once Located Opposite City Hall

p to the time that the famous boom of 1885-88 struck Rancho San Rafael along with the rest of Southern California, the fifty-foot lot was unknown in the valley. Every home nestled in an orchard or grove. Opposite the present city hall was a three-acre drying field for the peach, apricot and prune growers. But the boom brought with it the residence and business lot and the townsite of Glendale. Captain Thom, Judge Ross, B. F. Patterson, H. J. Crow and E. T. Byram, pooling portions of their orchards in 1887, platted the original townsite, having in the meantime been successful in getting a narrow gauge, dummy engine line built from Los Angeles. This road subsequently became a branch of the Salt Lake Railroad, and is now the electrified Union Pacific branch line into Glendale.

FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK IS BIG FACTOR IN GLENDALE

City's Important Position Among California Communities Is Due In No Small Part To Her Banking Institutions

Glendale's important position among the cities of California is in no small measure due to the presence of her sound, conservative banking institutions, which have done so much in the city's upbuilding.

Faith in Glendale, a firm vision of the needs and opportunities for a bank with a personal service to the business interests, industries and homes of the city, was the rock upon which the Federal Commercial and Savings bank was founded.

Although it is one of the younger banking institutions of the city, having commenced transacting business on August 11, 1923, the Federal Commercial and Savings bank's remarkable growth and its strong financial condition today makes it one of the sturdy pillars in the financial and business structures of Southern California.

The officers of the bank are Charles G. Cooper, president; Paul E. Stillman, vice president; D. E. White, cashier; George T. Harness, assistant cashier; Gilbert Emery, escrow manager, and Walter P. Llewellyn, manager of escrow department.

The board of directors is comprised of C. C. Cooper, E. U. Emery, V. M. Hollister, W. P. Llewellyn, William McMillan, W. G. Lauderdale, H. S. Webb and J. I. Wernette.

Board of Directors

The board of directors of this institution represents widely diversified interests and is composed of men active and successful in business affairs of the community. They all are men whose records are such as to entitle them to the high standing they enjoy.

Every officer and director of the Federal Commercial and Savings bank is a citizen of Glendale. It is also interesting to note that its stockholders, numbering over 100, are all residents and property owners of Glendale, and the bank can rightly be termed the HOME bank.

From its inception the Federal Commercial and Savings bank has steadfastly adhered to sound banking principles and has at the same time lent its encouragement and co-operation to the building up of Glendale business. Its growth has been remarkable and sound and it occupies a fine position in the confidence and esteem of the public.

It is a complete banking organization in the fullest sense, not only acting as a depositary to its customers and extending to them deserved credit from time to time, but co-operating with them as well in the solution of their financial and business problems.

The escrow department of the bank is a complete service and is under the very capable management of men with broad and extensive experience.

Model Institution

The interior of the banking quarters, located at 144 N. Brand boulevard, has been planned in the most minute detail, keeping in mind the greatest convenience of the customer without loss in any respect to the essential working spaces. Its fixtures and equipment are typical of the best in their line and the bank's facilities for the convenience and service of its customers is entirely adequate from every standpoint. Its safe deposit boxes are fireproof and are protected by one of the best burglar alarm systems.

The Federal Commercial and Savings bank of Glendale has won its way to a position of leadership in the banking field, first through its faith in the business opportunities and future of Glendale and further through its ability to serve both the community and its citizens.

Eastern Branch Established

In order to keep pace with the rapid growth of Glendale, the Federal Commercial and Savings bank has established a branch bank, located at 612 East Broadway, for the convenience of patrons in the eastern part of the city. This Broadway bank is in itself a complete banking service with an escrow department and is prepared to take care of every need of the community along general banking lines.

The Federal Mortgage company is an institution allied with the Federal Commercial and Savings bank, with a capital of $500,000, with general offices located at 144 North Brand. The officers and directors are made up from the stockholders of the bank, and it has the same efficient and conservative management in the transacting of its business in the financing of buildings, dealing in bonds and mortgages and in doing a general financing business. Its work is supplemental to that of the bank and it has enjoyed a steady progress in growth and importance in the community.

Insurance

JAMES M. RHOADES is located at 106 East Wilson avenue, doing a general insurance business from experience ranging over 30 years.

The importance of insurance in our modern business life would be hard to estimate. It is interwoven into the business fabric so closely and forms so important a part that it is difficult to realize that insurance as we know it today is of comparatively modern development.

In a recent address given by Calvin Coolidge (when vice president), he said:

"Insurance is the modern method by which men make the uncertain certain, and the unequal equal. It is the means by which success is almost guaranteed.

"It is part charity and part business, but all common sense.

"The spirit of co-operation and helpfulness, which prevails in the insurance world, is coming more and more to prevail in the industrial world. We are not without the beginnings of this same spirit in the international world. A weak sentimentalism plays no part in it. It is based on the theory of helping those who help themselves. Not on the theory that some should bear all the burdens of the others, but on the theory that all should share one another's burdens. It is a conspicuous example of that co-operation and charity which are indispensable to the progress of mankind."

Agency vs. Client

The relationship between the properly conducted insurance agency and its clients is one which should be of the closest character. Few men are able to give the time to insurance matters which would be necessary were they to become expert enough to wisely look after all of its details relative to their business. Therefore, the practice among conservative business men is steadily tending toward the selection of a sound, reliable agency, which is alert and efficient and worthy of confidence, and then turning over to this agency the handling of all the various insurance matters which may arise.

One of the most progressive and rapidly growing insurance agencies of Glendale is that conducted by James M. Rhoades at 106 East Wilson avenue, whose insurance experience extends over 30 years.

General Business

Mr. Rhoades does a general insurance business covering every phase of underwriting, placing his business in such sound, worthwhile companies as the Hartford and Aetna full lines, also the Fire Association of Philadelphia and Continental Life Insurance company of St. Louis, and others of similar character. In fact, the agency is in an excellent position to write any form of insurance known, and at any place. Mr. Rhoades makes a special feature of thoroughly analyzing the insurance needs of his clients, and in laying out a definite, sensible program which in every way covers those needs.

Mr. Rhoades also has at his disposal $2,000,000 of Continental Life Insurance money to loan out in Glendale on high-grade first mortgages.

He also conducts a general real estate business, dealing in business properties, residential properties and specializes in legitimate exchanges; also carries on a business property management department.

Previous to establishing his present business, Mr. Rhoades acted as secretary to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce over a period of three years.

BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION BIG AID TO HOME BUILDERS

L. A. Institution With Established Branch In Glendale Recognized as One of Great Influence on Human Kind

The soundness and stability of the building and loan association is generally acknowledged, and such institutions are frequently the subject of remarks from students of economics and finance as being good examples of public service institutions. They have served a great purpose in furthering the idea of thrift, and in providing for the masses of people in all walks of life a safe place for the accumulation of savings.

The building and loan association is something that is particularly high in its ideals. In the value of its service to humanity, it is perhaps the most valuable thing that is being done in the world today, for the most needed thing the world over is to provide homes for the human race.

The building and loan associations not only promote building activity, enabling more persons to own their homes, and thus become better citizens, but their aid to any community is recognized everywhere. As an income investment, with certainty of maximum returns and safety of principal, the investment certificate and the pass book, or accommodation plan of the building and loan associations, are most attractive and feasible, not only for the man of salary, but for the business man also, who wishes to lay aside an emergency fund, readily available, and at the same time earning the highest returns consistent with absolute safety.

Babson's Remarks

Roger W. Babson, statistician, recently said:

"The regular habits of purposeful saving which building and loan associations have done so much to encourage, the sound method of financing with gradual amortization which these associations were the first to inaugurate, the low cost of administration and the almost negligible percentage of losses, taken together with the magnitude of the transactions of these associations throughout the United States, conducted as they are through decentralized community efforts, are results which must commend their work to serious minded people. The growth of these associations, indicating as it does the desire of a steadily increasing body of our citizenry through thrift and self denial, to save, on the one hand, and on the other to invest their savings in the most productive of all capital invested—the HOME—is one of the most encouraging signs of the times."

The building and loan associations of America have over seven million members. The assets of these associations exceed four billion dollars, and in the last fiscal year the increase of assets was over $450,000,000. Their combined capital stock is double that of all the national banks put together.

In California the membership was recently given out as 116,389. The assets totalled $108,687,142.86. It is interesting to note that during the fifty years which building and loan associations have operated in California, there is no record of a certificate holder ever having lost a dollar of his investment.

Prominent Members

Prominent among these is the Angelus Building-Loan association, with its home office in Los Angeles, and which has just recently opened an office in Glendale, with the Royalties Investment company acting as its local representative.

The Angelus Building-Loan association is designed especially to serve the best interests of its members, to encourage thrift by providing a systematic, practical and economical plan of savings; to invest judiciously its funds in a safe, reliable security and to furnish a profitable, stable and quickly convertible investment.

The unique plan of saving as worked out by the Angelus Building-Loan association provides three forms of earnings. The "Thrift Pass Book" active account entitles anyone to one or more certificates on which payments and withdrawals can be made in any amount. Five per cent is paid on these accounts, interest being earned from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal and compounded semi-annually. Beautiful nest-egg banks are furnished to aid in the accumulation of savings and pass books are issued showing payments and withdrawals and interest credited.

The "Prosperity" term account permits taking out one or more certificates on which definite payments are made, to which accounts will be credited 6 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. "Term" accounts may be taken out in $100 certificates or multiples thereof, for six months or longer.

"Independence" accounts permit taking one or more $500 certificates that earn 7 per cent, compounded semi-annually. These mature in ten years and thus a $500 certificate returns $1000.

The association's plan of service to the investor also provides "membership shares," which may be purchased by monthly payments of 50 cents for not exceeding 132 months, maturing to $100. Total amount paid, $66; total interest earned, $34. This means an average earning of more than 8 per cent per annum.

Scope of Business

The Angelus Building-Loan association makes conservative first mortgage loans on carefully selected American homes exclusively. All loans are paid back to this association on the amortization plan, i. e., in monthly installments; each installment paying interest to that date, and part of the principal. Thus, the principal sum of the loan is being constantly reduced, and the security becomes increasingly more valuable. The monthly payment on a loan of $1000 would be $12.50, until fully paid.

Almost every year our city has steadily increased in population, necessitating further development of our financial institutions so that we may take care of financing the new homes that must be built. The large development in this line which is certain to take place in the future clearly indicates that Glendale is the most favorably located city in Southern California for the building up of important institutions such as the Angelus Building-Loan association.

The company's banking office here, through the Royalties Investment Co. will receive all savings and will issue pass books and certificates direct to its clients. All money received through the Glendale office in this form will be loaned only to Glendale people for the purpose of building Glendale homes.

All appraisements of property will be made by a Glendale board of appraisers who are thoroughly familiar with Glendale values, and an advisory board of prominent local men will act in that capacity, thus assuring prompt and efficient service in all of its business transactions.

The organization of the Angelus Building-Loan association is composed of men chosen for their integrity and character as well as ability. It is an institution which gives every promise of taking a large part in worth-while affairs of this locality. In its methods and in the spirit of progress which actuates its affairs, it is typical of the real Glendale spirit. It not only fills a useful place in local affairs, but gives unquestioned indication of filling a constantly enlarging place in the affairs of Southern California.

Future Activities

The program to be carried out by the Angelus Building-Loan association during the next three years is to loan $10,000,000 for home construction in Southern California. It has launched a huge program to open 100 branch banking offices in as many Southern California towns and cities, many of which have already been established.

The Angelus Building-Loan association is under the supervision of the state and is conducted similarly to the banking business. According to the state law the association is permitted to loan as high as 66 2-3 per cent on residence construction.

The officers and directors are as follows:

F. R. Feitshans, president; president Los Angeles Desk Co., president Durard Desk Manufacturing Co., president East Side organization, member Los Angeles city school board and director of Continental National bank.

William A. Sheldon, first vice president; secretary Los Angeles city board of education.

P. A. Casady, vice president; formerly vice president Whittier Boulevard State bank.

F. C. Legrand, vice president; vice president Whittier Boulevard State bank.

H. T. Dennis, secretary and manager.

M. H. Schumacher, director; president Whittier Boulevard State bank, president Southern California Fence Co.

Harry L. Person, general counsel.

C. A. Haskins, director; president Montrose State bank.

Gustave Mox, director; president Mox Lumber Co.

Insurance Business Built on Experience

The insurance business today renders a service to American business which is of growing and inestimable value. Credit as it exists today would be practically impossible without the backing of sound insurance, and as business has developed the great insurance companies have broadened and developed their service so that today business may be protected against practically every hazard. It is, too, a recognized error on the part of the business man to carry a hazard himself which an insurance corporation is willing to carry for him. These developments have brought increasing complexity to the business of insurance and it is today a highly specialized field of activity which is properly handled only by men of thorough training, long experience and unquestionable integrity.

Among the substantial insurance agencies of Glendale is the "Coye" agency located at 201-202 Lawson building, under the direction of C. Milford Coye. This agency conducts a general insurance business, writing all lines of insurance in carefully selected companies such as the Aetna, Home, Royal, Liverpool & London & Globe, Sun, Globe & Rutgers, Springfield Fire & Marine, Great American, American Central, Bankers & Shippers, North British & Mercantile, Alliance Insurance Co., Minneapolis Fire & Marine, Eagle Star & British Dominions Insurance Co., National Ben Franklin, U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Metropolitan Casualty Co., Fidelity Casualty Co., Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Ltd., and the International Indemnity Co.

Mr. Coye possesses a thorough technical knowledge of the insurance business gained through his 20 years of experience and study devoted to the business and is qualified to write any line of business in the same manner as any agency to be found in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Previous to coming to Glendale three and one-half years ago Mr. Coye conducted one of the largest general insurance agencies in Southwest Washington with general offices at Tacoma. Mr. Coye has built up a most substantial and a steadily developing business because he has at all times maintained proper methods and broad gauged service in his agency. Recognizing the fact, that the best companies are just as willing to settle a loss as to receive a premium, Mr. Coye has at all times properly looked after his clients' interests and each year has added to the list of his clientele and to the volume of business transacted.

Insurance is a matter of utmost importance. Its complexities are such that the average man must trust to some agency to properly look after his insurance interests. The fine manner in which the Coye agency has measured up to this responsibility is the one reason why it has met with constantly enlarging success from year to year.

Mr. Coye's agency is the only one in the city of Glendale devoting its entire office and time to the insurance business and controls many important accounts in this entire territory, including Los Angeles.

PURCHASE AND SALE OF MORTGAGES IS IMPORTANT

Developments in Financial Field Governed To Large Degree by Successful, Sound Investments Offered by Concern

Developments in the financial field in recent years have drawn most favorable attention to first bond and mortgage companies. In the practice of purchase and sale of first mortgages on real estate, a number of bond and mortgage corporations have been in existence in the United States for many years, and it is of striking interest that they have been uniformly successful.

The First Bond & Mortgage Co. of Glendale, maintaining general offices located at the corner of San Fernando road and Brand boulevard, was incorporated for the purpose of engaging in making carefully selected first mortgages on completed homes in Glendale and vicinity, selling guaranteed 7 per cent and 8 per cent securities, with interest payable quarterly, buying trust deeds and other approved paper at favorable discounts, discounting automobile paper on cars of standard makes, which must be guaranteed by responsible dealers, buying and selling bonds, and the conducting of a complete insurance department, handling fire, compensation, liability and other general lines. In the insurance department the company makes a specialty of surety bonds.

The First Bond & Mortgage Co. has an authorized capital of $500,000, divided in 5000 shares preferred stock with par value of $100 and 5000 shares common stock with no par value. The preferred stock is preferred as to assets and entitled to a 7 per cent cumulative dividend.

Officers of Firm

The officers and directors of this company are men well known locally, with broad experience, who have been successful in their previous and present enterprises, a number of them having been engaged in the mortgage investment and banking business for years. The personnel of the company is as follows:

Dan Campbell, president, also president of the Community Savings & Commercial bank of Glendale, president of the Golden State Building-Loan association. Charles A. Haskins, vice president and general manager, brings to this company twenty-four years of banking experience, also a former bank examiner and at the present time is president of Montrose State bank. Stephen P. Veslich, vice president, real estate operator of Los Angeles and originator of Rigali and Veselich subdivisions. John A. Logan, secretary and treasurer, cashier of First National bank, Glendale. Corwin Butterworth, assistant secretary. W. W. Lee, director, is president of the First National bank in Glendale. Frank Thomas, appraiser, builder and long resident of Glendale. Arthur Campbell, appraiser, Glendale realtor. O. S. Richardson, director, vice president of the First National bank in Glendale.

Finance Department

The company operates its own building finance department for the purpose of financing the building of homes, business blocks, apartments and others, believing that such enterprises are the most favorable to the community and the soundest basis for mortgage investments. The company makes its loans up to 40 per cent of the appraised value.

This is an age of co-operative distribution of stocks. Of late years almost all of the large financial institutions in the country have realized the material benefits to be derived from scattering their stock or securities over an area other than just those officially indentified with the company. With this in mind, the First Bond & Mortgage Co. of Glendale offers a limited amount of its stock to the people of the vicinity in units of two preferred and one common, at $200 for the unit of the three shares.

Sound thinking men realize that a conservative investment founded on a great public need, secured by improved income properties and run upon strictly business lines, will always command the respectful attention of the careful investor.

Protect Clients

The number of officers and the volume of transactions do not tell the story of this company. The important and outstanding feature of the organization is the ever-present sense of responsibility towards those who are customers purchasing securities.

The First Bond & Mortgage Co. of Glendale has been constantly on the alert to the first principle of placing mortgages only in the most conservative fashion on the safest of investments, and shows every indication of becoming a leader in its line, in this section.

HEALTH DEFI IS ISSUED BY FIRM

Challenges Anyone to Eat Whole Grain Wheat And Not Remove Ills

Whole grain wheat is one of the most important and essential foods. Necessity for many ages and science with its wonderful development during the last century has confirmed from time to time the importance of whole grain wheat as a food. Physicians and dietitians have always given it proper recognition, noting its high food value and prescribing it for patients in some form or other in preference to any other foods. Consequently the Glendale Food and Health Clinic at 121 South Orange street is of great importance to this community.

The purpose of this clinic is to co-operate in disseminating information concerning correct eating and to make available a certain few foods of inestimable value in establishing and maintaining health. The clinic does not attempt to administer medicine or to give medical advice, though it will operate in association with the California Educational Food Council, which is composed of physicians and dietitians.

Issues Challenge

Most sickness, it is declared, can be traced to some disorder of the stomach and it is only in preventing and healing these disorders that health can be maintained. Proper foods eaten at the right time are deemed a great factor in creating health, and it is here that the service of the Glendale Food and Heatlh Clinic comes in. The use of whole grain wheat twice a day is advocated by this concern; in fact, a challenge is issued to anyone to use whole grain wheat twice a day for twenty-four days and then truthfully deny a definite and distinct all-round improvement, both physically and mentally. If an improvement is not acknowledged, the company guarantees the return of the purchase price of the food.

W. A. Gardner, director of the local clinic, has had a broad and varied experience in his chosen vocation throughout the east.

In telling of the work of the clinic, Mr. Gardner pointed out a number of interesting facts. He said that the reason it is beneficial to eat fresh, uncooked vegetables and fruits is that in that state they contain all of their life and health-giving values in natural balance, while when cooked they lose by evaporation, oxidation and precipitation much, if not most, of their food value and become denatured and unbalanced.

Letters mailed in London and sent by air mail are delivered in Rotterdam or Amsterdam the same evening.

COMPLETE MUSIC STOCK FEATURED

Radio Outfits and Supplies; Phonographs and Pianos Carried By Firm

The unusual growth and development of the Shuck Music Co. is one of the most striking evidences of the fact that sound service is indeed the best foundation on which to erect a business structure.

The Shuck Music Co., under the direction and ownership of Fred V. Shuck, located at 211-13 North Brand boulevard, was established early in 1921, with headquarters on East Broadway, but was soon moved to its present place of business. It is interesting to note that at the time it moved on to Brand boulevard, it was the only mercantile establishment in the block.

Phonographs Carried

This concern carries in stock all types of the famous Cheney Phonographs, a full line of Vocalion Red Records, a complete sheet music department with all latest numbers in stock and are exclusive dealers for the Schaff Brothers and Jesse French & Sons pianos.

The Shuck Music Co. is also dealer in Glendale for the Atwater Kent Radio equipment, which "speaks for itself." The unusually high standard of workmanship which is immediately noticed in the Atwater Kent instruments, with the wide range of reception, together with the volume obtained on either local or distant broadcast and its simplicity of operation, are only some of its features.

Radio Accessories

The Atwater Kent loud speakers and phonograph attachments are nationally known for their uniform excellence, their tone quality, and volume and true recreation of broadcasting.

The Shuck Music Co. also carries a full line of Atwater Kent accessories, with a service department that is unexcelled. This department is under the supervision of A. S. Knox, who has been identified in the construction end of nationally known radio concerns and with leading radio engineers.

Mr. Shuck, proprietor of the business has spent practically his entire business career in the music business and has adopted as the policy of his concern those high grade practices which have brought success to America's best concerns.

Special Trains Took Crowds to Woodlands

Verdugo canyon and the woodlands used to be the Sunday resort for Los Angeles, special trains running to Glendale in the late 90s with picnic parties.

Renders High-Class Service for Motorists

The nation is truly entering a period in the automobile tire field wherein the public is insisting that it receive at the hands of the tire and gasoline dealers, true dollar-for-dollar values in return for its patronage. Automobile owners and operators are beginning to recognize and appreciate as well the need of trading with legitimate dealers, men who make it a business of operating along well-defined lines.

The marked advancement that has been made in the field of automobile accessories is the direct result of specialization.

Occupying a prominent position among the responsible tire and gasoline stations in this section is the Fred Kingsley Service at Los Feliz road and Central avenue.

The business is under the close personal direction of Mr. Kingsley, owner, who has the distributing rights for the India tires. A complete department for the purpose of retreading and vulcanizing is also maintained. Mr. Kingsley deals in Richfield oils, gasoline and greases, and conducts a thorough greasing and oiling service, in the hands of competent, well-trained men.

Chlorine gas used in treatment of colds has one one-hundredth the strength of that which is considered dangerous.

Blueprints Made Here Are Used by Builders

Unusual advancement has marked the progres of the Glendale Blue Print Co., 107 South Maryland avenue, which was formerly located at 108 West Colorado street. Febuary 1, 1923, this company opened its doors to the builders of Glendale. The proprietor of this establishment realized that there was a real need for a place of this kind in this city, and that his judgment along this line was good, is shown by the fact that since starting business this company has known a patronage that has been unusually encouraging.

A. M. West, proprietor of this establishment, has had years of experience in the making of blue prints and allied work. From a very small outfit the equipment of this establishment has grown until now two large printing machines and all of the machinery that goes with them are now in constant use. One of these printers is a large Revolute apparatus, which is, without doubt, the finest thing of its kind on the market today. This machine will print anything up to sixty inches in width and of any desired length.

In addition to this, there is a big Wagenhurst printer, which is capable of taking care of practically everything in the way of blue printing that is ever required by the different building and architectural concerns.

For a long time this concern has been doing all the blue print work for the city of Glendale. It has also been doing work for the Roy L. Kent Co., the Homecraft corporation, May & Hellman, S. S. Beran, General Construction Co., Hayward & McCartney and others, both in this city and the surrounding sections.

Four radio stations to be established in Greenland will broadcast storm warnings for ships sailing the northern seas.

Vision of Future Is Factor In Development

It is a generally accepted fact that men most successful in the real estate field are those blessed with a vision to the future development of any community. There are men who in turn back up this forward sight with enough faith and fixity of purpose that they become valuable assets to the community itself, in its development and growth.

A concern of the character that plays a distinct part in Glendale's progress is the Sunrise Realty Co., located at 1610 South San Fernando road, operated by E. M. Shaffer and Mrs. H. L. Miller, handling general real estate, rentals and insurance.

Previous to coming to Glendale, Mr. Shaffer operated in Los Angeles. Since establishing his office in Glendale, he has devoted his entire time to the development of Los Feliz road, San Fernando road and Central avenue.

Mrs. Miller has had years of experience in rentals and insurance, and enjoys a broad acquaintance in Glendale. She formerly operated a concession in the old Pacific Electric station.

The clean practices and fine business ethics of the Sunrise Realty Co. are responsible for this concern bringing many families from Pasadena, Hollywood and Los Angeles to make Glendale their home.

Maryland Garage Is Official Aid Station

After living in Los Angeles for a period of 18 years, or putting it as W. W. Satchell does, "spending 18 years looking for an ideal home city and business location," it was found. The business end of the find is located at 125 North Maryland avenue, known as the Maryland Garage and the home at 600 West Stocker street.

However, the great success following has been built upon unusual quality of service to customers. The building occupied by the Maryland Garage is especially well adapted to its purpose in giving expert automobile repair work and storage. The shop equipment includes everything of the most modern up-to-date type and all mechanics employed can truly be termed as experts.

Although the Maryland Garage specializes in the care of Overland and Willys-Knight cars, they are especially well equipped to handle any job regardless of its size.

This work is under the supervision of W. B. Wilson, who has had years of practical experience in the service department of both makes of cars. Mr. Wilson came to Glendale five years ago, and bought his own home, selecting Glendale among many others. Mr. Wilson has been identified with Overland and Willys-Knight cars since 1913.

A phone call at Glendale, 109-J, will also give anyone immediate roadside service, as a dependable tow car is in continuous operation at a minimum charge.

The Maryland Garage is the official Glendale Garage for the Los Angeles Automobile Club, the Union Automobile Club and the Standard Automobile Club.

CHAIN OF STORES STARTED IN 1887

Spirit of Service Is Factor In Steady Growth of Lewis Jewelry Co.

The spirit of service is the finest quality of which a business may be possessed. The spirit of service never loses sight of the interest of the other fellow and is more interested in what it gives than in what it receives.

The Lewis Jewelry Co., is a store in which this sort of service has played a large part during its entire history. It is an institution in which this spirit is a very real factor, and has been the basis upon which the large measure of good will which it enjoys and has been built up.

Thirty-seven years ago marked the beginning of the now famous chain of jewelry stores operated by C. C. Lewis, who at one time conducted fourteen jewelry stores in Ohio alone. Mr. Lewis, however, soon saw the great business possibilities in Southern California where he now operates seven stores, among which the one located in Glendale at 133 North Brand boulevard, under the capable direction of G. N. Stark, is one of the most prominent.

Carries Large Stock

The Glendale store of the company is said to carry the largest stock of its kind in the city. Although the business makes a specialty of standard makes of watches and the better quality diamonds, its stock is complete in its line, representing nationally advertised wares.

The business is operated on a unique payment plan basis, its motto being "It's Easy to Pay The Lewis Way."

The affairs of the company under the management of Mr. Stark have gone steadily forward, making it necessary to take on more floor space.

C. C. Lewis, head of the firm, takes an active part in civic and business affairs throughout Southern California, and has been prominent in its development. He was president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce during the past year.

SKILLED WORKMEN PROVE ARTISANS

Only Highest Grade Of Work Produced By Glendale Machine Works

The Glendale Machine Works was formed about two years ago and its present plant is located at 400 South San Fernando road. The company makes a specialty of lathe and general machine work, welding, cutting and brazing, and has become known throughout this section for fine quality and good workmanship in the manufacturing of fine machine tools.

The class of work requires the highest type of skilled workmanship and necessitates a plant fortified with the most modern machinery for the maintenance of quality standards as to precision and accuracy. These, from the beginning, have earned a permanent place for the Glendale Machine Works in its field, consequently it numbers among its clients some of the largest and well known concerns in Southern California.

The company has handled some very large welding jobs and are often consulted by firms and individuals on important work of this kind.

One of the main features of the company's operations is to make important improvements on already manufactured machines and tools and some very important jobs have been designed and perfected by the Glendale Machine Works. The company also maintains an expert outside man to give service on any light repair work such as household appliances, lawn mowers, etc.

Members of Firm

The affairs of the Glendale Machine Works are in the capable hands of S. T. Crosby and William Probert, who are men with years of practical and technical experience.

Previous to entering the present business Mr. Crosby was for three years identified with the Southern Branch of the University of California, in the Mechanic Arts department, as assistant instructor.

Mr. Probert is rightly classed by all who know him as a "master mechanic." During the great war he was the youngest and highest paid man in the great plant of Vickers, Ltd., England, the largest manufacturing plant of munitions in the world.

In speaking of the rapid strides being made by this concern, Mr. Crosby states that the company will soon launch a huge program of manufacturing a full line of garage machinery and equipment for distribution over Southern California.

GOLDEN STATE BUILDING ASSOCIATION AIDS PEOPLE

This Loan Institution Stands Prominently as Important Factor Toward Growth and Worth of Glendale Community

The most important factor going into the growth and worth of any community is its home owner, and any individual, form or association devoting specialized efforts toward the increase in home ownership is doing a work of incalculable good for the community.

The building and loan associations of America are the only institutions which devote their entire efforts to the encouraging of thrift, saving and home ownership. The providing of a means of safe and systematic saving, made profitable for the small as well as the large saver, and in making loans on the monthly payment plan for the building and buying of homes, can indeed be termed a vital factor in the prosperity and welfare of the nation today.

The first building and loan association in the United States was organized in Pennsylvania about 100 years ago. Today there are in operation over 10,000 associations in the United States, which exceeds the number of national banks. Investments in these associations exceed $3,500,000,000, and today throughout America approximately this large sum of money is loaned to home owners, assisting in the construction of over a million homes.

It has been said that if the thousands of new homes which have been made possible by the building and loan associations of California were placed side by side on fifty-foot lots, the line would reach from San Francisco down the coast highway to San Diego. This tremendous building activity has meant prosperity for the building trades, for building material concerns and, indirectly, for every line of business and industry. It has meant the higher type of citizenship in that the thrifty home owner is a more dependable employe, a better husband, a better father, a more discriminating voter and a more useful member of the community and nation.

Prominent In State

Prominent among the strong associations of Southern California is the Golden State Building Loan association of Glendale, with its general offices located at 104 East Broadway.

The association was founded January 1, 1923, and from its inception has enjoyed a steady and healthy growth. On June 30, 1924, its condensed statement showed assets amounting to $434,169.96.

The executive officers and directors are as follows: Dan Campbell, president, president of the Community Savings and Commercial bank; W. W. Lee, vice president, president of the First National bank; C. N. Elder, secretary and manager of the association; R. F. Kitterman, treasurer, vice president Security Trust and Savings bank; A. J. Lockwood, vice president and assistant manager; W. S. Perrin, director, president Glendale Savings bank; E. C. Pendroy, director, president Pendroy Dry Goods Co.; Roy L. Kent, director, general contractor and builder; W. E. Evans, attorney, director Glendale State bank. The loan committee of the association is comprised of J. R. Bentley, Bentley Lumber Co.; W. E. Hewitt, capitalist; George B. Karr, manufacturer; Thomas A. Wright, capitalist, and W. J. Clendenin, capitalist.

The Golden State Building Loan association can rightly be termed a home institution, owned and operated by well-known Glendale bankers and business men. The association is under state supervision and pays 6 per cent interest on any amount paid in at any time and 7 per cent interest on its time accumulative certificates.

Conservative Policy

The association has been conservative in its loaning policy, realizing that such procedure is, after all, the best service to the borrower as well as necessary to the strength of the institution itself. Its aim has been to render the broadest possible service to both investor and borrower, and to measure up fully to its responsibility to the community. That it has successfully achieved this purpose is conclusively shown by its increasing patronage, its constantly growing assets and its present-day position in Glendale's financial affairs.

The Golden State Building Loan association has reached its important position through serving others. Because of it, hundreds of people have been enabled to become home owners in Glendale, and because it is an institution "WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE." It has encouraged thrift and hundreds of Glendale families have been started and held on the road towards financial success because of its existence.

There is a friendly atmosphere in its offices, which is not merely on the surface, but is a definite and valuable part of its service to its customers. The management of the association is sincerely interested in the welfare of its patrons, and consultation and advice on financial matters are every-day occurrences in its activity. These are some of the reasons why the Golden State Building Loan association has made such consistent advance in progress and achievement and why it is looked upon with such friendly confidence by those who know it well.

Cleaning Company To Construct New Plant

Glendale, fortunately, possesses in the cleaning and dyeing industry, the Peerless Cleaners and Dyers, at 221 East Broadway, a modern and well appointed establishment, whose record dates back to the early part of 1923, under the direction of J. W. Settle, and which has grown from only a small shop to one of the leading plants given over to this work.

The reason for the present position of leadership on the part of Mr. Settle in the cleaning and dyeing field, is because of the fact that he personally has taken an interest in making a thorough study of the business, and of investing sufficient money in modern equipment to permit the turning out of the finest class of cleaning work and the highest quality in dyeing of fabrics that the modern craftsmanship of the cleaner and dyer will permit.

Mr. Settle has surrounded himself with a fine organization, some of which are highly specialized with as many as twenty years' experience in their line.

Business property at San Fernando road and Wilson steret was recently acquired by Mr. Settle, where he will erect in the near future a modern and up-to-date cleaning and dyeing plant, equipped with the latest and best types of machinery known to the industry. The present business of the Peerless employs twelve peopie.

RUSSELL-PIERCE SHOWS PROGRESS

San Fernando Blvd. Home Of Furniture Co. Example Of Model Building

The rapid development of San Fernando boulevard as a business thoroughfare and the many improvements that have been put through there in a comparatively short length of time stands as a fine monument to the broad vision and the progressiveness of the business men of the south part of Glendale, and one of the outstanding figures that has played a predominating part in this growth is the Russell-Pierce Furniture company.

The modern building at 1529-1533 San Fernando boulevard, the present home of the Russell-Pierce Furniture company, is a fine example of their activity on this thoroughfare. It is not out of the way to state that "The Russell-Pierce Way" of doing things seems to get things done; this is typical of the men and their business, for the Russell-Pierce Furniture company is without question one of the largest if not the largest furniture store with a truly complete line of furniture, rugs and stoves to be found anywhere in this section of the state outside of Los Angeles.

Five Years' Standing

The business was first established by L. W. Russell, president and treasurer of the present company, about five years ago. Later R. E. Pierce, vice president and secretary, joined Mr. Russell in the business, forming the partnership which now exists.

Mr. Russell, prior to establishing the present business, was in the furniture business in Michigan; in fact, he has been practically reared in the furniture business and has a knowledge of furniture manufacturing that is a real asset.

Mr. Pierce has also spent his entire business career in the furniture business and previous to entering the present company was identified with the Pierce Desk company of Los Angeles.

Enjoyed Steady Growth

The business from the time it was first established has enjoyed a steady growth in this field, pulling business from practically all the adjacent cities and towns. Mr. Russell stated yesterday that in face of a general business slump during the past summer the company's total business up toOctober 1 this year showed a 40 per cent increase over their 1923 business.

Messrs. Russell and Pierce specialize in staple and medium-priced furniture and are able to give their customers the benefit of their years of experience in careful and close buying. They also have to their credit the complete furnishing of many of the finest homes in Glendale, Pasadena and Hollywood.

Mr. Russell is an active member in the local Elks lodge and Masonic order. He is also a member of the Sciots and Optimists club. Mr. Pierce is a member of the Elks club and takes an active part in the affairs of the Glendale Exchange club.

ADDS TO AGENCY THROUGH SERVICE

Expansion of Jesse E. Smith Co., Ford Dealer, Due to Efficiency, Courtesy

The Jesse E. Smith Co., Ford dealers, is the oldest Ford organization in Glendale or its immediate vicinity. Ford dealership was originally held in Glendale by Harry Hall, now president of Tanner & Hall, Ltd., Buick dealers. Mr. Hall decided to ease up on his strenuous business activities in 1915, and Jesse E. Smith took over the contract with the Ford Co. Mr. Smith at this time was a retail salesman in the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Co.

In taking over the Ford Motor Co. contract in August, 1915, Mr. Smith associated with himself Howard W. Walker and W. R. Middleword. This firm progressed very nicely, and in the early part of 1917 Mr. Middleword took up the Ford dealership in his own name at La Jolla, California, where he is still dealer, and the name was then changed to Smith & Walker Co., remaining this way until the spring of 1918, when Mr. Smith was called into service in the World War, the firm then being taken over and operated under the name of Walker, Wilde & McFadden.

Entering World War

Immediately after the signing of the Armistice, Mr. Smith returned from service and again took over the Ford contract in February, 1919, at this time taking it over entirely in his own name, Mr. Walker retiring as an active partner to become a Nash dealer in Orange county.

Jesse E. Smith Co., has been the name of the Glendale Ford representative since that time. It is located at 115 West Colorado boulevard, having had this building built especially for them in the summer of 1921, going to this location from the old location at Broadway and Kenwood. The building now occupied by the company has 1,500 feet of floor space, as well as a large balcony for storing of extra parts and equipment, and in addition to that has a used car lot immediately adjoining the building on the Orange street side, which gives them 7,500 feet additional space.

Business Expands

This company has an annual payroll of thirty-five employees, and from a very humble beginning in 1915, with a contract for 215 new cars, has grown until this year the contract calls for the disposition of a thousand automobiles. The used car business has increased in the same proportion. This company handled approximately seventy-five cars the first year, and last year the used car business ran a little over 500 cars.

A full and complete line of parts is carried in the stock room, as well as a full line of Ford accessories. This department is handled by E. J. Flaherty, who is found to be a most obliging, courteous salesman, with two assistants who are equally as willing and as anxious to please the Ford user who happens into the stock room.

Service Department

The service department, under the superintendency of J. Root, is a delight to the Ford users of the community. Mr. Root is a master-mechanic himself, he having received his early training in the Ford factory in Detroit, and the Long Island branch of the company in New York, later being transferred to the Los Angeles branch from where he came to the Jesse E. Smith Co., in 1919. Mr. Root took the position of mechanic in the organization at that time, and by his well-known ability, as well as a jovial disposition, coupled with the sincere desire to serve Ford owners in an efficient, economical manner, gradually rose until at this time he is the general superintendent in charge of the service and mechanical departments of the organization. Mr. Root is assisted on the service floor by Cecil Foresyth and Dan Duggan, and in the mechanical department of the shop by Ray Foster.

Sales Department

Frank K. Lowe, T. R. D'Arge, and Thomas B. Smith are the three men who handle the sales department, Mr. Lowe being sales manager, Mr. D'Arge and Mr. Smith acting as his assistants. These are the men responsible for the rapid growth of the organization.

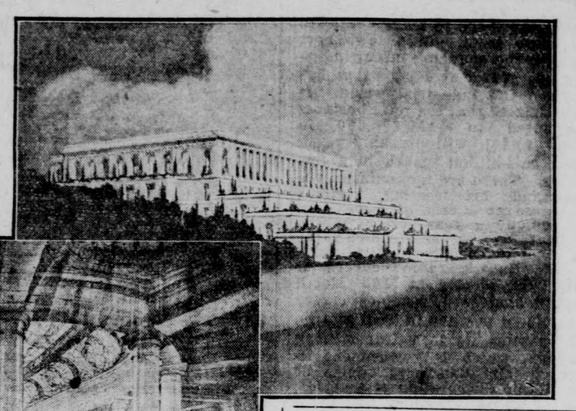
The Jesse E. Smith Co. is handling the full line of Ford products, including the Ford and Lincoln cars, the Ford truck, the Fordson tractor, and ammonia sulphate fertilizer, a by-product of the tractor plant at Dearborn, Mich., as well as the Dearborn Independent, a newspaper published weekly by Mr. Ford at Dearborn, Mich.

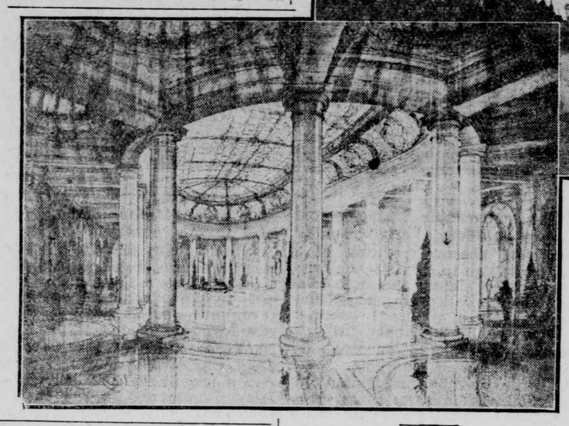
The Jesse E. Smith Co., is composed of the following organizations and departments: Sales, new cars and used cars; service and repair, new and used cars; parts and accessories sales department; gas and oil service and filling station, a complete battery testing and repairing department, and a headlight adjusting station.

This company has a unique policy of its own, by holding a general house meeting once a month for a general discussion of ways and means of improving the service they render to Ford owners. This is conclusive proof that this organization has the individual welfare of every Ford owner at heart and the Ford Motor Co., as well, in a sincere desire to render the most prompt as well as courteous, economical and efficient service.

Permanency Aided By Art

The Mausoleum-Columbarium, top, at Forest Lawn Memorial park, united by steel and concrete with solid rock into which it is built. Below, the grand memorial hall to be the entrance hall of the fifth or crowning unit of the great Mausoleum-Columbarium.





Combining within the limits of a far flung boundary line the beauty of a great public park and the community service of the most modern, complete and permanent mausoleum, columbarium and cemetery facilities with provision for absolutely perpetual care, Forest Lawn Memorial park, according to Leslie S. Hoagland, director of sales for that institution, is being developed into a civic asset of which the people of Glendale will have reason to be increasingly proud.

Forest Lawn embraces 220 acres of hill and valley land, wonderfully adapted to the purpose for which it is being used and lending itself charmingly to the plans of its engineers and landscape artists for the requisite buildings, for laying out of gravel drives and for planting with big trees and shrubs and the laying out of beautiful lawns, bordered and patterned with well kept flower beds.

Prompted by the desire for perfect conformity of art and architecture through the development of this property, the management has recently completed an administration building of Elizabethan type, placed in proximity to the famous little Church of the Flowers which is also of the same period. These two buildings, the first the visitor sees on entering the park, accurately reproduce in themselves and in their surroundings of tree and lawn, an English village church and vicarage. The little Church of the Flowers, itself was modeled after the church at Stoke Pogis, England, in the church yard of which Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Italian Type

Beyond these buildings, the driveway sweeps up to the entrance of the great mausoleum-columbarium. This is patterned after the Campo Santo of Genoa, Italy, in its main architectural features and in the terraced formation grouping its various units.

Realizing that beyond all else a mausoleum requires the maximum of permanence, its site was chosen on the hillside where it is placed to permit not only the carrying out of its terraced formation, but also to provide the hillside rock foundation into which the entire structure is tied with steel and granite in a manner which makes the building in reality a part of the rock into which it is builded. The mausoleum-columbarium is of five units and all excepting the top, or crowning unit, are now completed and in full operation and being devoted to the purpose for which they were created. The final crowning unit, with its collonnaded front, reaches to the top of the hill into which the other units are builded.

This crowning unit, therefore, will have entrances from a roadway sweeping around the hill at the top as well as up through the units already constructed. The final unit, opening on to the road at the back of it, will be provided with a huge marble memorial court in its center. This memorial court will be decorated with superb statuary and lighted through stained glass.

Built Into Rock

The great mausoleum is in reality two buildings in one, the inner of concrete and granite, tying into the rock into which it is builded and the outer of granite and marble with an air space between the two walls. Along both sides of its long marble corridors the mausoleum has three tiers of moisture-proof crypts of the most modern type known in Europe or America. The columbarium is the repository for urns of the ashes of those who have been cremated and this forms part of the main buildings. Using only the most lasting of construction and of finishing material—steel, concrete, granite, marble and bronze—this building has been created to withstand the ravages of time even as were the Pyramids.

Throughout the broad acres of Memorial Park sections have been laid out as final resting places for those whose friends wish outside burial. In all such cases, however, simple grass level markers are used in place of prominent headstones and, as a consequence in the development of this great park, visitors will be continuously charmed by the sweep of lawn and the placing of trees and shrubs, beautifying the resting places of loved ones and suggesting all that is sweetest and happiest in the beauty of flower, shrub and tree in place of the sadder aspect of a heterogeneous variety of stone ornamentation.

Fine Statuary

The decoration of grounds, as well as that of the interior of the buildings, with the finest of statuary is being carried on to parallel the development of the grounds themselves. From America as well as foreign artists some exceptionally fine pieces of statuary are being secured for this purpose. Among notable examples are Edna Parson's "Duck Baby," which at present stands in its pool, close to the entrance; the "Lost Pleiad" of Randolph Rodgers, one of the greatest of American sculptors; "Mother Love," and the bronze "Baby," created by Romanelli from the model of his own child and now standing at the point of the heartlike babyland section.

To the examples of American art are to be added several pieces of Italian artists. One of these of particular interest being the only full size copy which has ever been made of Michael Angelo's "Moses." This is now being created by Italian sculptors under the personal supervision of Professor Armando Vene at Florence, Italy.

For the finest of stained glass work of which a great area will be required in the completion of the final unit of the mausoleum-columbarium, Hubert L. Eaton, chairman of the advisory board of Forest Lawn, on a recent trip to Europe, secured the co-operation of the descendants of a family of stained glass artists now constantly employed for new work and for repairing old stained glass windows in some of the finest of Italian churches and cathedrals.

Stained Glass Work

To this studio, blueprints of stained glass requirements have been sent, and subjects submitted for treatment. The most ambitious of this work is to be the full sized reproduction, 24 feet by 9 feet of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper," painted by this great artist in the fifteenth century, on the end wall of the refectory adjoining the church of Santa Maria Delle Grazie in Milan, Italy.

The continuation of plans for developing Forest Lawn into a dream of beauty and art, being dependent upon the permanency of management and the provision of funds to meet such expense for all time to come, it is pointed out by Mr. Hoagland that few, if any, institutions in this country, devoted to the care of the remains of loved ones, are as strongly financed and their policy and plans as secure for all time as are those of Forest Lawn. The perpetual care of the property is in the hands of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park association, to whose credit a portion of funds derived from sales is placed, building up a financial support for all time to come.

Advisory Board

The sales of lots and all facilities are in the hands of the American Security & Fidelity Co. The advisory board of the institution comprises the following names of men well known in financial and civic developments of Southern California: Hubert L. Eaton, John Willis Baer, Motley H. Flint, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Erasmus Wilson, W. I. Hollingsworth, R. B. von Klein Smid.

Serving as a landmark for the country around and crowning the entire park the Tower of Legends, on the highest hill of the Forest Lawn property, has been constructed, it is said, to stand as an evidence of the policy for permanence and beauty which actuates the management of this institution in all its work. The Tower of Legends encloses the great water tower of the property. It has been decorated by Finn Froelich, with deep cut colossal reliefs based on Norse mythology, depicting Progress, Religion and Genius.

Similarly in the ornamentation of the park and the exterior of the buildings, as well as the furnishing of those buildings, the note of beauty and finest artistry is held throughout, that these qualities may provide a setting of charm to accompany the dearest of memories as well as an exhibit of art and natural beauty, attractive to all visitors.

DIXIE MOTOR CORPORATION HANDLES PACKARD MODELS

Prestige of This Car Described as 'World Wonderment' and Synonym for Super Excellence Among Vehicles

It is indeed noticeable to even the casual observer, that with the increase in the number of automobiles manufactured each year, as well as the added number of people driving cars, there is a desire on the part of many prominent people to possess that distinctiveness in their motor car which is produced only as the fruit of uncompromised standard of quality on the part of the manufacturer who places design, material and the skilled workmanship of artisans before and above the dollar itself in the making of a complete automobile.

The extraordinary prestige of "Packard" is a source of "world wonderment." The very name "Packard" has been a synonym for superlative excellence almost from its introduction to the public.

Although Packard has always been associated with wealth and family position, it was not designed, nor had it ever been exploited by its maker, as an expensive motor car, or as an exclusive car. The one dominating idea and purpose back of it always has been to make Packard "the best car in the world," and to this end no effort has been spared.

The traditions and ideals back of the Packard car are such as to insure painstaking care and utmost precaution to maintain the extraordinary standing of merit associated with Packard and from its inception has dominated the possibility of absolute reliability, silence and comfort.

New Straight-Eight

The creation of the new Packard Straight-Eight, which succeeds the famous Twin-Six, inaugurates new achievements in steering, four-wheel braking, fuelizing, in scientific relation between its springs and its long wheelbase, in artistry of design and skillful craftsmanship, which mark it as the most distinguished exponent of its type. Its unprecedented beauty, performance and riding qualities immediately attract that distinguished group of motorists who seek for the finest and most luxurious in motor car construction, for with the Packard comes long life, quality, economy, ability, safety, certainty, beauty and distinction.

The Packard Straight-Eight is presented as a companion of the already famous Packard Single-Six, of which there are over 40,000 in use. A Packard News Bulletin recently stated that more than 1,000,000 miles, a distance equal to 41 trips around the world, have been traveled by a fleet of 15 Packard Six cars used in daily taxicab service at Charleston, S. C., operated by the Kanawha Taxicab company. Some of these cars have been in almost continuous 24-hour service since they were purchased, the fleet making as many as 300 calls a night over all kinds of roads and streets, from good to the worst possible.

"With all this mileage," states William O'Daniels, manager of the taxicab company, "our cars appear almost new at all times. We plan operating and maintaining them at this standard for another two and one-half years and possibly more, or, in other words, to add more than another million miles to the distance already traveled."

Finely Appointed Agency

In the Packard agency, the Dixie Motor corporation, with display and salesrooms at 1129-31 South Brand boulevard, the automobile circle of this city possesses one of the dependable agencies in the business. The agency is operated and is under the personal direction of W. H. Daniel, president and general manager of the Dixie Motor corporation, and to him is due credit for the pioneer work on the Packard cars and the steady increase in Packard users in this vicinity, which is far in excess of anything accomplished here before. From the start Mr. Daniel has been a disciple of Packard policies and a thorough convert to the many attractive and nationally recognized superior points of merit to the Packard car itself. At his display and salesrooms Mr. Daniel maintains a complete and dependable Packard service department which is in charge of W. M. Robertson, who for several years was identified with the Packard factory in the technical service departments. Every mechanic employed in Mr. Robertson's department is thoroughly trained in every detail pertaining to the mechanical operations of the Packard car.

The Dixie Motor corporation is also the home of the Gray car, which ranks high among the motor cars of its class.

Insurance Department

The Dixie Motor corporation maintains a complete insurance and finance department, which assures prompt service in complete insurance coverage and financial arrangements to the entire satisfaction of all its customers. When it is desired to purchase a Packard on credit, whereby the purchaser can pay for his car on the installment plan, the Dixie Motor corporation is able to handle this kind of paper at the rate of 5½ per cent on news cars and 6½ per cent on used cars, thus saving their customers a considerable amount in comparison with the rate charged by the average finance company. However, Mr. Daniel states that a very small percentage of the corporation's sales are on the credit plan.

The Dixie Motor corporation, its personnel and its purpose is indeed a sturdy factor in the automobile field of Glendale and vicinity.

In speaking of the success of the corporation, Mr. Daniel states that the Packard manufacturers' suggestion to the prospect, "Ask the man who owns one," is the shortest and most direct route to sales.

GATEWAY THEATRE IS MODERN HOUSE

Considered As One Of Most Beautiful Amusement Palaces In City

With the opening of the Gateway Theatre on San Fernando road in Glendale about a year ago, the city was presented with one of the most modern, well appointed, moving picture theatres in this section.

The Gateway Theatre is another verification of the keen judgment that forward visioned business men have as to the future of Glendale and its rapid growth.

A backward glance over the programs that have been arranged with the utmost care and attention from the time the theatre was first opened, shows that this first principle has been backed up by desire and policy of presenting the highest qualified moving picture productions to the public. In fact, the management of the Gateway has absolute choice of all the new pictures and will continue to play the productions of the greatest stars by the best producers.

Color Schemes

The house seats comfortably 900 people, the building is well ventilated and is of the highest type of fire resistive construction.

It is equipped with the very latest type of machines and pictures are projected on the screen by skilled operators. Any combination of color schemes can be had in the auditorium which go to make a visit to the Gateway Theatre restful and pleasing.

The business is under the management of B. E. Loper, who has been in the theatre business since 1905.

The business is a constant study to Mr. Loper and it is to his progressive ideas and personal efforts that the present popularity of the Gateway Theatre owes much of its success.

Old Restaurants Were Cabaret Forerunners

La Ramada and the original Casa Verdugo in the northern section of the city were typical Spanish restaurants of an early day, where dancing and dining with music were first introduced in this country. They were the forerunners of America's cabarets with Spanish entertainers providing amusement for casual diners.

NEW CREATION IN LATEST STAR CAR

W.C. Durant, Master Builder, Keeps Word to Advance Ideal In Design

W. C. Durant, master builder of motor cars, has expressed again in his latest product, his great purpose to improve the service of automotive industry to the public, to advance the ideals of motor car design, construction, appointments and satisfaction in every price class in which he enters a product.

We find in the new Star car, therefore, not merely a variation of the original Star, which was the lowest priced standard automobile in the world, but a new creation which makes for itself a new place in the progress of motor transportation—a car selling well under a thousand dollars, as perfect in proportion and as well appointed as cars selling well over a thousand dollars. The Star has lived up to every promise. It can truly be termed one of America's great achievements. The resourcefulness, as well as the material progress that has been made by the Star and its builders, is a very fine testimonial to the rock-ribbed principles that have followed down the history of the Star Motor company.

Local Dealers Display

Armstrong & Bradshaw, local dealers of the Star, located at 115 West Harvard, have on display in their showroom a full line of both open and closed models. They have a finely-appointed mechanical department in the hands of skilled mechanics and a complete replacement stock department, which assures prompt and efficient service.

Messrs. Armstrong and Bradshaw, with their years of experience in the automobile business, easily foresaw the future of the Star car, and backed this judgment by establishing the Glendale dealership. It proved a most satisfactory selection, for during the year 1923 they sold 185 cars through their agency, and the forward look for 1924 indicates their greatest year, for up to the present writing they have marketed over 200 cars. They also maintain sales and service stations at Burbank and Eagle Rock.

The personnel as well as the purpose of the firm of Armstrong & Bradshaw is a sturdy factor in the automobile field of Glendale and vicinity.

Oxygen will cure seasickness and could be put in small containers and carried in suit cases, say gas experts.

Auto Paint Shop Is Fully Equipped Plant

The Glendale Auto Paint and Top shop at 321 Los Feliz road, operated by J. F. (Jim) Chasteen, has made remarkable strides from its beginning in 1920. This shop is said to be one of the best equipped shops for general automobile painting and top repair work in the city and at present is turnng out at the rate of seventy-five cars a month. An automobile upholstering department is also conducted by Mr. Chasteen. His ship is equipped with the lacquer system, which he says enables him to turn out any kind of a paint job requested.

Mr. Chasteen has assembled a well-rounded organization of six skilled workmen in the various branches of the business, and is building up a market for service that speaks well, both for the clean-cut methods of this concern and likewise for the thorough way in which it sees through its business relations with each customer in a manner that is quite satisfactory. Mr. Chasteen's motto is "Service with a smile."

Builders' Supply Co. Aids Glendale Grow

Among the prominent and successful concerns in Glendale may be mentioned the Globe Builders Supply Co., dealers in high-grade building materials, located at 214 West Broadway, under the direction of A. Bert Gottlieb.

It truly is of marked value to any concern to be able to obtain prompt service in the filling and delivery of an order or requisition, and this concern has built its reputation on being able to promptly accommodate its patrons in this respect. The company handles a full line of paints, wall paper, wall board, glass, linoleum, window shades, roofing, deadening felt, sheathing paper, hard asphalt and a general supply for painters and paper hangers. It has established its reputation owing to the fine quality of products it handles and the dependable service rendered by its sales force and experienced men who carry on the outside work for this company.

In speaking of the success of this supply company, Mr. Gottlieb states that just recently it has been necessary to lease more warehouse space in order to carry a sufficent stock so as to give immediate service to the builders in and around Glendale.

The company has recently added additions to its store by opening a window shade factory, handling window shade materials manufactured in Glendale, exclusively.

Mr. Gottlieb is a firm believer in Glendale's future and has done considerable toward the development of her local industries and manufacturing plants.

Paul Rom Earns Title 'The Broadway Tailor'

The successful man is almost invariably a well-dressed man, and personal appearance undeniably plays a large part in personal success.

For four years Paul Rom, located at 202 West Broadway, has been doing exclusive tailoring for the most particular people in and around Glendale. Mr. Rom is a man of unusual talent and ability in designing and cutting garments and gives personal direction over every detail from start to finish.

Mr. Rom learned the business from the ground up and has a practical working knowledge of every phase of the industry, and his product measures up to the best of standards in every respect. He has an exceptionally large and select stock of the finest woolens of various patterns and weaves.

System Dye Works Is Model Establishment

Dyeing and dry cleaning is a scientific business and properly done requires expert knowledge, large equipment and unusual care. Dry cleaning is of importance and value to the health of the community as it destroys germs and thus works for health.

The System Dye Works, located at 102 West Broadway established about four years ago, has developed and grown until it now occupies rooms especially designed for this line, with equipment that is thoroughly modern and efficient in every way.

Only expert help is employed in each department. It is said that the work done in the curtain and blanket department, is in the hands of people who cannot be surpassed in Southern California in their line.

E. P. Beck and M. M. Beck proprietors and founders of the business have made dyeing and cleaning a scientific study and every garment handled is under their supervision. The System Dye Works has recently added a department which makes complete the new school regulation uniform skirt.

Despite the high cost of materials, rates for dyeing and cleaning are very reasonable and the business proves an economic service to the public of a very large value.

Appearance of Auto Is Improved by Painting

The appearance of an automobile depends to a great extent on the condition of its paint, body and fenders, and a firm that specializes in this line of work is Betteridge & Arnauld, located at 1600 South San Fernando road.

J. W. Betteridge and F. A. Arnauld, the proprietors, are both men of years of experience in this department of automobile work, and the fact that their business has shown a steady increase from its inception is abundant testimony as to the excellence of work turned out.

They are equipped to finish any car in any color, and are fitted to handle any body and fender repairing work that may be submitted to them.

This concern specializes in automobile trimming and employs, in A. P. Wood, a specialist for this kind of work. It also makes and equips cars with California tops, and especially designed seat covers. The Lacquer system is also employed in its plant.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION AIDS GATEWAY DISTRICT

Community Savings and Commercial Bank has Steadily Increased Volume of Business Since Founded in November, 1922

A banking institution which most capably serves business interests of this community and a bank occupying a prominent position in the financial circles of Glendale is the Community Savings & Commercial bank, established in November, 1922.

The Community Savings & Commercial bank is located in the Gateway district on the corner of Brand boulevard and San Fernando road. Through conservative management and strict adherence to well-defined banking practices it has steadily forged ahead in growth and its position in serving Glendale's general business interests.

The officers and directors of this bank have played an important role in bringing the Gateway district of the city to its present prosperous business era. In the act of constructing a bank building of the proportions of their present home, this bank did much to enhance the real estate value of property, generally, in that section of the city.

Officers of Bank

The officers of the Community Savings & Commercial bank are: Dan Campbell, president; W. W. Lee, vice president; W. C. B. Richardson, vice president, and H. J. Wellman, cashier.

The board of directors is comprised of Dan Campbell, W. W. Lee, W. C. B. Richardson, H. J. Hellman, Max Bayha, George H. Bentley, George V. Black, Arthur Campbell, Hubert L. Eaton and George B. Karr.

The financial statement of the bank shows its total resources in excess of $350,000, with total deposits in excess of $300,000.

Aids Gateway District

The board of directors of this institution represents widely diversified interests and is composed of men active and successful in business affairs of the community, with records such as to entitle them to the high standing which they enjoy.

The Community Savings & Commercial bank does everything to foster close relationship along conservative business lines between banks and customers, and has lost no opportunity to cooperate with the business interests for the betterment of the Gateway district as a business section. Consequently from its inception the bank has shown a steady increase in growth and in the number of individuals and business interests which they serve.

A tribute of respect which cannot be measured in terms of dollars is paid to any organization in the character and sturdiness of its clientele, and the Community Savings & Commercial bank of Glendale has won its way to a high position in the banking field, through its faith in the Gateway district of the city and its ability to serve.

CIZEK ELECTRIC PLAYS BIG PART

Distributors of Batteries In Glendale Recognized as Dependable Firm

It has been well said that the heart of an automobile rests in the storage battery, yet the fact that the presence of a battery in an automobile to many is not even thought of until the battery refuses to function. It reminds one of the old saying, "You never miss the water until the well runs dry." So frequently proper attention is not given to the battery by the car owner and, at the best, very few men driving automobiles seldom understand or appreciate the proper care that should be given to their battery. Hence the need and presence in every community of dependable battery service stations.

E. W. Cizek Auto Electric company, distributors of Willard storage batteries, located at Brand and Colorado, are recognized as one of the dependable battery service and repair stations of Glendale. The business is operated by Emil W. Cizek and Henry M. Kuhn, both skilled men in automotive electrical repairing and battery service. These men have the distributing rights in this territory for the Willard battery. They also handle a complete line of electrical accessories, Willard radio batteries and are distributors for the Gabriel snubbers.

Battery Experiments

In the building of batteries, as in almost everything else, experience has great influence upon results. It counts at every one of the many important steps in manufacture, from the selection of the raw material—lead, wood, rubber and the like—down to the final coat of paint on the battery box. And its advantages are everywhere evident in the organization and operation of thousands of service stations.

Willard battery-building experience began before the automobile arrived, and long before the gasoline car came into anything like general use. When gasoline automobiles outstripped the early electrics, and problems of battery ignition arose, car builders found Willard already prepared with a battery for the purpose, and many of these were used on the earliest cars. Today the Willard battery is specified on 137 cars and trucks.

Willard service stations are organized to carry out Willard policies of prompt, honest, courteous, expert co-operation in keeping your battery on the job.

The men who make up the E. W. Cizek Auto Electric company are men with years of practical experience in their line and are qualified to handle any emergency. They have learned battery conditions in all parts of the country and in all climates.

Mr. Kuhn was for many years service supervisor for the Willard company over a wide territory.

Wide Experience

Mr. Cizek also has had years of experience with Willard service, and previous to coming to Southern California conducted a Willard agency in Wisconsin.

In the repair and recharging of batteries, experience and expertness are much more valuable than the average car owner realizes, and it is to the credit of Messrs. Cizek and Kuhn that they have placed as their primary principle the desire of giving satisfaction and fair treatment as well as prices to their customers. They are equipped to repair all makes of generators, starters and magnetos, and to give free battery service, regardless of its make. They also conduct an official headlight adjusting department.

The E. W. Cizek Auto Electric company has assembled a very well rounded organization of skilled workmen in the various branches of the business and is building up a market for service that speaks very well both for the clean-cut methods of the company and likewise for the thorough way in which this Glendale concern sees through its business relations with each customer in a manner that is quite satisfactory to all interested.

GROCERY STORES STARTED IN 1874

Ralphs' System Has Grown From Humble Beginning To Eight Markets

The present chain of Ralphs' stores is the outgrowth of the business of George A. Ralphs who as a grocery clerk back in 1874 purchased a half interest in a grocery store with Mr. Francis. They continued in business two years under the name of Ralphs & Francis when Walter B. Ralphs, a brother purchased Mr. Francis' interest and the firm then operated as "Ralphs Brothers." From the first they prospered and the business grew with astounding rapidity.

In 1885 Walter B. Ralphs sold out to George A. Ralphs who was the sole owner until 1909 when the business was incorporated and George A. Ralphs' two nephews, Walter W. Ralphs and Elmer L. Ralphs were admitted to the firm. In 1914 George A. Ralphs was killed in an accident and his son, Albert George Ralphs acquired his interest and after the war became active in the management of the business.

The firm now operates eight complete food markets and their own garage and bakery. They employ approximately seven hundred people and operate a delivery fleet of seventy trucks.

Buy Own Sites

It has been the policy of the Ralphs Grocery Co., to own their locations and their first purchase of a location was in 1879 at the corner of Sixth and Spring streets where the Hayward hotel now stands. The last purchase was of a lot in Hollywood, 100 feet on Sunset boulevard and 160 feet on Poinsettia street, where they will erect a modern building.

In 1920 the Ralphs Grocery Co., purchased 187 feet on Broadway at Orange street in Glendale and immediately constructed a building for their business and in addition built for the Glendale postoffice and six other merchants on the ground floor. The second floor including fourteen business offices, and lodge quarters, was leased by the Odd Fellows lodge for a period of fifteen years.

The Ralphs Grocery Co., owns and operates all departments of their business including groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables, candies, bakery, delicatessen department, cigars, toilet sundries, household hardware and automobile tires and tubes. They adopted the cash system when it was a novelty and have always been firm believers of a small profit and quick turnover of each article.

The slogan of the Ralphs Grocery Co., "Sells for Less" is a true saying, which is realized by a constantly increasingly number of people. Its trade comes from all over Glendale and throughout a wide radius around the city. In Ralphs, Glendale possesses a store which is a credit to the retail section and which has done much to build up and maintain the reputation of this city as one of the greatest retail markets in this section of the country.

Verdugo Springs Now City's Water Supply

Glendale formerly was noted for its Verdugo springs water, but now both the springs and artesian wells are utilized to furnish a supply.

Expert Radio Service Given by Local Firm

Choosing a radio receiver for the home is perhaps today a more difficult matter than it was a few years ago; and this, in spite of the countless advisory articles and square inches of advertising that have appeared. Not because the technical requirements for reception have changed, but because there are so many receivers to chose from. In a few short months the bouncing infant industry has grown at a pace that has amazed the industrial world. It is estimated that the total business amounted to $150,000,000 in 1923, and it will probably reach the half-billion mark in a few years. There are approximately a thousand broadcasting stations operated at a cost of more than $1,000,000 a year—all of which indicates the extent to which radio is becoming a home institution.

The Budwig radio concern of Glendale, located at 133 North Brand boulevard, occupies a very prominent position in local affairs. It operates its own transmitting station, which is government licensed, and handles products of the Radio Corporation of America, featuring the Radiola and Crosley lines. The affairs of this business are in the hands of G. E. Budwig and E. W. Whiting, who are government-licensed operators and thoroughly familiar with every technical detail of the business.

A complete service department is carried on by this concern, with a full line of accessories, which places it in a splendid position to give expert service on all makes of radio equipment. They are pioneers in the business and from the time they first entered radio work the affairs of the company have gone steadily forward in volume of business transacted.

A. M. Kelly, outside salesman of the Budwig Radio Co., also heads the popular Kelly Shrine orchestra.

Electric Store Here Past Eighteen Years

The Glendale Electric Co., located at 132 North Brand Boulevard, is the oldest electric store in Glendale, having been established eighteen years ago, and is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Vaudine, proprietors, who acquired the business twelve years ago.

The company does a general electric contracting and supply business handling every character of electrical installation. They also carry in stock a comprehensive and up to date line of lighting fixtures and handle only such merchandise as they can conscientiously recommend to their customers.

There is nothing so important to the home as having high grade gas and electrical appliances with dependable service from the dealers of whom they are purchased. The Glendale Electric Co., specializes in the Thor Electric washer, wringer and vacuum cleaner. Also the Universal iron, which is said to be non-rusting and wrinkle proof, and the Humphrey Radiant Fire-gas heaters and the Roper gas range.

Courtesy and sincere desire to extend a better service to the people of Glendale is directly responsible for the fine business that has been acquired for this establishment. The spirit of willingness that is reflected throughout the entire organization and the high grade of merchandise that is handled is the foundation upon which this business has been built.

Craftsmanship Seen In Auto Paint Jobs

One of the fine automobile painting, upholstering and auto top concerns of Glendale, located at 121 North Maryland street, is owned and operated by E. R. Marshall. Mr. Marshall has been identified in this business for a period of twenty-five years, coming to Glendale a year ago. The Marshall paint shop is in the hands of skilled men and the work turned out there in the various branches of the business easily reflects the craftsmanship of these experts.

Mr. Marshall supervises each department of the business and with his many years in this line is well able to produce the grade of work that not only holds patrons but brings additional business to the concern.

Mr. Marshall makes a specialty of paint jobs of character, and trimming work of any nature. Top repair work, the upholstering of cars and the many little jobs of the kind that need the attention of men who take pride in their work, are not slighted in the shops of Mr. Marshall. During the past two months this concern has turned out 175 automobiles. Each one, when finished, has been thoroughly steam cleaned from top to bottom including the motor. Mr. Marshall uses in his work what is known as "Duradera Satin Finish" which he states is the best finish obtainable for this use. He also specializes in lacquer finish.

Mr. Marshall has unusually fair prices in consideration of the fine character of work turned out and the fact that he is doing work for well known business and professional men and concerns, speaks very well for the future of his business in this community.

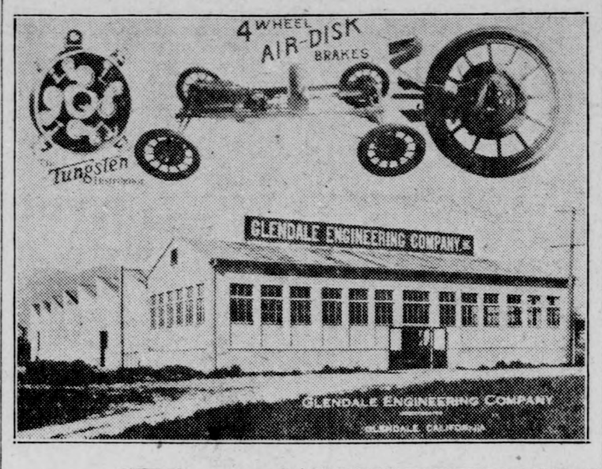
His motto is: "Something for nothing—it can't be done. You must pay for what you get."

First Fire Apparatus Was Wagon, Old Horse

Glendale's first fire department consisted of a hose wagon, an old white horse and a town constable who attended to all duties of the village of twelve years ago.

Build Air Disk Brakes

One of the leading industrial plants in the city is the GLENDALE ENGINEERING CO., of 623 West Colorado street, where general machine work is handled in addition to the manufacture of two high class automobile appliances.



The remarkable development of Glendale as a city from its relatively obscure position of a few years ago to its present prominent place among the industrial centers of California, has come as a result of unusual business methods and unusual projects carried through to success by men of unusual character and ability in its manufacturing field.

Prominent in this field is the Glendale Engineering Co., with home office and factory located at 623 West Colorado street, manufacturers of the Tungsten distributor and the Glen Disk Air brakes for use on Ford cars.

The Tungsten distributor or timer, has proved to equal the performance of the finest high speed ignition system on the market. It is comprised of four independent firing units and when in action, each pair of Tungsten points establishes an independent circuit to respective plugs with a result of perfect make and break action, thus assuring better starting, easier running, reduced fuel costs and a decided increase in power.

Air Brake Unique

The Glendale air brake for Fords is the only known proven four wheel pneumatic disk brake on the market.

The success of this brake is borne out by the fact that its manufacturers have just completed all manufacturing and marketing details necessary to put this brake on a national distribution basis. Important distribution connections have been made throughout the east and the company itself has established branch offices at New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Camden, N. J., Boston and other points.

The plant of the Glendale Engineering Co. covers about two acres with practically 15,000 square feet of ground floor space and is equipped with the most modern and efficient machinery, capable of giving employment to a force of 150 mechanics.

Also General Work

In addition to manufacturing the two products mentioned, the Glendale Engineering Co. is equipped to handle general machine work in any quantity, and as a result of its force of skilled mechanics, fortified with proper plant equipment, this Glendale concern is pulling business from Los Angeles and other points throughout Southern California. In fact, through its engineering and drafting departments the Glendale Engineering Co. is capable of handling any problem of designing, experiment work or production.

Members of Firm

The personnel of this concern is made up of men with years of experience in their lines and are as follows:

C. J. Neeland, president, who for several years was identified with Lockwood-Greene & Co., noted engineers, also with the New York Shipbuilding corporation, which is the largest of its kind in the country.

C. F. Allebrand, vice-president and treasurer, has acquired a most enviable education in business judgment and management, through the past several years. He was formerly connected with the Duquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel Co. at Pittsburgh. He was also a prominent coal operator in Pennsylvania and at the head of several machine works. His past accomplishments prove him to be a most valuable asset to organizations of many years high standing, and is indeed one of the assurances of the success of the Glendale Engineering Co.

L. H. Blunden, superintendent, was for many years production superintendent for Mr. Leland in the Cadillac Motor Car Co. and more recently with the Leland-built Lincoln motor. His experience in the immediate handling of shop management and skilled labor will add still further reasons for success of this enterprise.

H. F. Saugman, chief engineer, recently served in this capacity with the J. I. Case Co. of Racine, Wis. His knowledge of big production policies and manufacturing details and his past successful accomplishments as efficiency engineer for some of the larger eastern factories is another assurance of success of this company.

Value Is Keynote of Baldwin Shirt Makers

There is no economy apart from quality. No saving except from durability, efficiency and service. If any one factor is to be credited with the success that has been made by the Baldwin Shirt Co. in Glendale since the business was started March, 1922, it is the unwavering determination of the men back of the Baldwin Shirt Co., to cling to these principles.

The business was first established at Baldwin, Kansas, in 1889, and has enjoyed a steady increase in business from its inception.

The company's Glendale factory is located at 1725 South Brand boulevard, under the direction of George B. Karr, who has been identified with the business for many years. R. W. Dick, assistant manager, has also been connected with the company for a period of twelve years. In coming to Glendale and in building the fine structure in which the company's factory is located, Mr. Karr, has done much in the development of the Gateway district of the city.

The organization specializes in tailor made shirts dealing direct with its customers through a force of competent salesmen, who cover the entire territory of Southern California.

The Baldwin Shirt Co., carries a complete stock of domestic and imported cotton, linen and silk numbers, showing over 300 different patterns for selection. Its plant is well equipped for carrying on its affairs and the company operates from twelve to twenty skilled workers, in making up its garments.

This company has endeavored at all times to give not only what their patrons want, but what they themselves know is dollar value for dollar received.

Paints Cars Sent to City From Elsewhere

"We're building up Glendale at the expense of other cities in Southern California," is the way C. H. Arbenz sums up the work that he is doing in his one-day painting establishment at 747 South San Fernando road, where he operates the Gene Morriss One-Day Auto Painting system.

Not only is Mr. Arbenz drawing business from among the automobile owners of Glendale, but cities as far distant as Ventura are sending their work here to be done. Pasadena, Long Beach, San Fernando, Monrovia, are only a few of the Southern California cities that are calling on Glendale for quick automobile painting service, and so great has been the rush of business within the past few days that the operating force has had to be augmented by the addition of several more expert painters.

The men who operate the Gene Morriss system of automobile painting have pioneered the field where this class of work is done at moderate prices, although Mr. Arbenz insists that no cheap materials or workmanship is permitted on any job that leaves the plant. The finest materials, from the first undercoat to the finishing varnish, are used, and the methods employed produce a finish on a car that improves the appearance of it to a degree hitherto considered unbelievable.

Mr. Arbenz established his plant here nine months ago, and the growth of the industry has been steady and consistent, built solely on merit, quick service and the excellence of the work that is turned out.

Add Warehouse Space As Business Expands

Glendale is indeed a community of diversified industries, and the men who are entitled to the most recognition in any line of business are the ones who "do something" in the line of improvement, both in methods and in product.

The Valley Supply Co., at 139 North Maryland avenue, dealers in seeds, hay, grain, coal, wood and poultry supplies, occupy a very prominent position in the general business makeup of the city. The business is under the direction of V. M. Hollister.

The Valley Supply Co. maintains spacious warehouses, where at all times huge stacks of baled hay and grain are stored to give Glendale and vicinity immediate service.

The company also makes a specialty of turning out mash and grain that has been put through an electrically-driven apparatus, which thoroughly cleans it from dust and dirt before marketing It also mixes any special orders of grain or mash required for chicken ranches.

In building up the business, Mr. Hollister states that the company is constantly seeking to improve both output and service. It has made a careful study of the best methods employed in this line and the success of the company has come through efficient, energetic attention to business and constant endeavor to raise the standard of its products.

Some American mail order houses now sell goods on the partial payment plan to natives in the Philippine islands.

Building Aids Growth In Gateway District

The remarkable strides that have been made in Glendale real estate is in a large measure a direct result of the fine work that has been carried on by a few constructive organizations individuals and firms. These have not only been blessed with a clear vision as to the best locations and true values, but it is also due to the fine principle and clean business methods of the better real estate organizations that a continually increasing number of people are finding their most profitable investments lie in Glendale real estate and property.

Prominent in the development of the Gateway district of Glendale, W. T. Jefferson, measures up to the requirements of the times in the realty field and makes his selfish interests serve the interests of all. In acquiring the property on the Northwest corner of Los Feliz road and Central avenue, and thereupon building what is known as the W. T. Jefferson building, which was completed this year, stands as real progress in this section of the city. The ground floor of the building is occupied by the Sam Seelig Grocery Co., a drug store, a beauty parlor and the office of the building. The second floor is comprised of six apartments and space for general office use.

Mr. Jefferson has been a sturdy pillar in the development of the Los Feliz road district, and to him much credit is due in making this section a business thoroughfare. The property adjoining the W. T. Jefferson building, which also is owned by Mr. Jefferson was recently leased for the American Legion Stadium, which, when completed, will also be a decided improvement in the district.

Mr. Jefferson has noticeably, in all his selections and improvements, stuck to the principal thoroughfares and main arteries of development and through exercising wisdom in taking on his land parcels has been favored with remarkable success.

Glendale Bootery Has Complete Shoe Stock

A store which has added much to the fame of Glendale as a retail market of prominence is the Glendale Bootery, located at 221 North Brand boulevard, dealers in high-class merchandise at moderate prices. The business was established in May, 1922, by R. E. Brown, treasurer and general manager, with an exclusive and full line of women's, misses' and children's shoes. Mr. Brown, however, soon realized the importance of a family shoe store and added to his stock a complete men's department. The success of the business has been built upon the sincerity of its relationship with customers in proper fitting as well as the real merits of value. The business methods of this store have done much, not only to bring success to themselves, but have reflected upon Glendale as well.

In its stock one finds such nationally known makes of shoes as the Selby Arch Preservers, the I. Miller line, Claremont, Thomson, Crocker, and a complete line of the National Park for women. In the children's department, such makes as the J. Edwards and Simplex Welts are carried, with the Arch Preservers, Dr. Reed, Ogden and J. P. Smith making up the men's department.

A recent addition to the business is an up-to-date repair shop in the hands of skilled workmen for the repairing of shoes and leather goods of all kinds. A large stock of hosiery is also featured, including the well-known Cadet line of Philadelphia.

Individuality Is Shown With Furniture Stock

The Trice Furniture Co., 118 West Broadway, expresses individuality in high grade furniture and has made its reputation on quality, price, and terms, in the retail furniture field. The business is owned and operated by Mr. Trice, who has made a careful study of the furniture business with the result that he has patrons that have been with him from the first days of the business. His stock comprises everything for the home and his fine display room convinces the most exacting of the fine quality of the merchandise carried.

Mr. Trice is an authority in harmony of furniture and makes a specialty of laying out definite plans for the prospective home furnisher, giving exact ideas in the proper blending of furniture, rugs, draperies and chairs. This service is extended to any one without charge.

The Trice Furniture Co., has done much in the furniture field to improve the home environment of many Glendale families. Furniture is a hobby with Mr. Trice and in his extensive stock may be found pieces to fit any requirements.

Historic Oak Tree In Front of Aged Adobe

Some claim that it was under the large oak tree in front of the old Verdugo adobe in Verdugo canyon that the famous treaty was signed by Generals Fremont and Andres Pico, but, according to Historian Bancroft, it was here that Jesus Pico, who had been captured by Fremont in Salinas valley, met his brother Andres and delivered the famous demand from Fremont. Following a midnight conference with General Flores at Adobe Flores on Rancho San Pasqual, General Pico advanced his men from their camp in Verdugo canyon across the valley to Cahuenga pass and laid down his arms.

STUDEBAKER LEADS WAY TO BETTER DESIGN FEATURES

Bodies Used on Both New Open and Closed Types Introduce an Altogether New Style In American Body Lines

Forward visioned business executives organizing for the long pull back to better times are indeed making selfish interests serve the interests of all. In the automobile industry both the manufacturer, the distributor and the dealer who will prove permanent factors are those dealing not necessarily in today's possibilities but making sound investments for future business through careful practice and true values in trade.

There is a responsibility in leadership which Studebaker has kept faithfully in mind while designing its models. In fact, Studebaker has lead the way so often in the past in new and better features of design, and to such great values in automobiles that the public always looks with confidence to a Studebaker announcement of new models for still greater things. The result is a line of beautiful cars which are distinctly and exclusively Studebaker.

The bodies used on both the new open and closed types introduce an altogether new style in American body lines. The high radiators, straight hoods and wide, deeply crowned fenders harmonize in a pleasing flow of straight lines and blending curves.

Entirely New Type

Studebaker has superseded the open touring car and roadster by an entirely new type of car. The comfort, convenience, durability and beauty of the new Studebaker Duplex Phaeton and Duplex Roadster cars appeal instantly to the car owners who like the airiness and alert performances of an open car, but who also appreciate the comfort, protection and impressive appearance of a closed car. The new Studebaker Duplex models meet this demand perfectly and at the price of the former touring car.

The Duplex Phaeton and Duplex Roadster on Special Six and Standard Six chassis, and Duplex Phaeton on the Big Six chassis, are equipped with an entirely new type of body, having integral steel top and weather-proof roller curtains, which make possible instant conversion from open to closed model.

The Packer Motor Company Inc., located at 245 South Brand boulevard, is dealer for the Studebaker and the policy of this concern is drafted along lines of extending to Studebaker owners the kind of support which indeed places the dealer in a useful position of real service to his patrons.

This Glendale concern was first established in 1917 by Stephen C. Packer, with distributing rights for the Studebaker line in Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank and other points in the San Fernando valley. At that time the spacious salesroom and service station which the corporation now occupies were erected.

New Firm Name

On July 1 this year, Mr. Packer announced the sale of the business which he had previously conducted under the firm name and style of Packer Auto Co. to the Packer Motor Co., Inc., with Stephen C. Packer as president; R. L. Conover, vice president; D. J. Bricker, vice president; D. H. Packer, secretary and general manager, and A. N. Carson, treasurer.

The corporation continues to maintain its branch at Burbank, under the management of D. J. Bricker.

Mr. Packer states that the main purpose of incorporating the business was to give the heads of departments and employes an interest in the business, thus rounding out a perfect organization.

The business of this Glendale concern has enjoyed a steady growth. During the year 1921 the agency sold 95 new cars. In 1922, 168 were sold and in 1923, 285. Mr. Packer states that every indication points to 1924 showing the best results since organization, and that it's necessary to have larger quarters, which will be erected on the southeast corner of Colorado and Central, very soon. The new home of the corporation will be 127x150 feet in size and when completed will be as modern and up to date in showroom and service appointment as any of its kind in Southern California.

Model Display Rooms

The Studebaker cars are too well known and widely advertised nationally to require detailed analysis. The display rooms of the Packer establishment furnish a fine showing of the various types and models of the Studebaker line, while the service arm of this Glendale concern discloses a dependable, economical and efficient repair and service department.

The service department is in charge of Ray Vorce, who has been a Studebaker man for a period of 11 years, and previous to coming to Glendale was foreman of the service department of the Studebaker line at Fresno.

The stockroom is in charge of Harry Buchty, who has had a broad experience in his line and is at all times on the job to give Studebaker owners real service.

Specialty Products For Auto Made Here

The Specialty Manufacturing Co., of Glendale, located at 118 West Los Feliz Road, manufacturers and distributors of automobile wheel and pinion pullers and Ford motor stabilizers, have developed a product that is meeting with complete satisfaction throughout the entire country.

The Specialty wheel and pinion puller has proved to be a great time saver, as well as being mechanically correct in its construction. This specialty is made of the best grade of steel, with threads hardened half way to its full depth, allowing a soft surface to cushion the hammer blow with absolutely no injury to axle or threads, and is constructed so as to pull any wood, wire or disc wheel of seventy or more different makes of automobiles.

The Ford motor stabilizers, manufactured by this unique concern, are constructed so as to anchor the motor securely to the frame, doing away with all vibration and making steering easier. This specialty motor stabilizer also tends to hold the pistons of the motor directly in place and eliminates lope and jar to the car when shifting from low to high gear.

These high grade products are tools of high quality and fully guaranteed by the Specialty Manufacturing Co., as to defects in workmanship and material. Both items are manufactured, marketed and shipped from Glendale, and the territory using these products extends from coast to coast.

The men directing the affairs of this company are: F. M. Irby and J. A. McLean, who have had many years of experience in automobile specialties and accessories.

Personal Attention Builds Up Business

Among Glendale's businesses that deliver a real service is that of the Palace Dry Cleaners, located at 209 North Glendale avenue.

This business was established in June, 1923, and has enjoyed a remarkable growth, not only in new business, but also in the equipment of its plant, which is said to be the best of its kind in this section for cleaning and pressing.

Mr. Orr, general manager of the business, is a practical man in his line and has built up the business by giving personal attention to every detail of its service. His advanced methods in cleaning, the superiority of his cleaning fluids, and thorough work in pressing have gained the positive interest of the public.

The present business of the "Palace" requires ten skilled employees in its plant, and two delivery trucks.

Electrical Firm To Seek Larger Quarters

With the wonderful advancement being shown in the field of electricity, the age of specialization is emphasized. The remarkable strides that have been made in Glendale in recent years in the electrical field to a noticeable extent, is the result of a few aggressive establishments engaged in the contracting branch of the electric work.

Among the successful electric contractors of Glendale can easily be mentioned the Machtolf-Doll Electric Co., at Brand boulevard and Park avenue, operated by Mr. Machtolf and R. F. Doll. Mr. Machtolf has had twelve years of practical experience in electrical contracting work. Mr. Doll was formerly identified with the concern of Psenner-Doll Electric Co.

Messrs. Machtolf and Doll have handled important contracts over this entire section, and have to their credit some of the best electrical contracting work that has been completed in the city.

This concern carries a fine variety of electrical fixtures of unusual designs. Owing to the growth of their business, arrangements have been made for new and larger quarters, located at 1109 South Brand boulevard, which they will occupy about November 1. These quarters, it is said, will be the most beautiful show rooms in the city, and one of the best equipped contracting shops throughout this section. Messrs. Machtolf and Doll state that the opening week of their new quarters will be celebrated in offering to the people of Glendale attractive special bargains in electrical equipment and appliances. The concern employs eight men, to carry on their general business.

J. F. Smith Plumbing Concern Widely Known

This business, located at 110 West Broadway, was established about two years ago, although J. F. Smith has been active in the business in Glendale for the past 12 years.

A general plumbing business, both new work and repairing, as well as sheet metal work, is handled by this concern.

J. F. Smith, its owner and manager, is a practical man with years of experience, and gives every phase of the business his close personal supervision.

General repair work has been his specialty in Glendale, and he also has handled some of the most important sheet metal work in the city and is recognized among the leading men in the business.

Mr. Smith uses only high-class materials and employs only expert workmen, and he takes real pride in the quality of his service. The business has been a success from its beginning and is enjoying a steady increase in patronage.

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF NEW PROFESSION TOLD

Accidental Discovery of Vertebra Out of Place and Pressure Which Ended Years Of Deafness Brought Chiropractic

By J. K. GILKERSON, D. C.
Member of State Board of Chiropractor Examiners.

How simple to take down the receiver, call a number and summon a chiropractor to your assistance in case of illness, but I sometimes wonder how many people know the price paid to make that possible.

The first part of this brief history, while perhaps not technically accurate in detail, is as I recall it, from the lips of the founder of chiropractic himself.

In the year 1895, in the city of Davenport, Iowa, a discovery was made which was destined to shake the very foundations of all so-called health science known up to that time.

Discovered Lump

A practicing magnetic healer by the name of D. D. Palmer, while treating a colored janitor, discovered a lump of what he thought looked like a bone out of position in the man's neck. Having investigative characteristics, being naturally studious and determined, he bacame somewhat discouraged after spending considerable time and effort upon the case, because of his inability to produce the desired results. He then began to wonder if this lump, or subluxation of bone, as it later proved to be, might not in some way be responsible for his patient's condition. In fact, the idea became almost an obsession until, desperate at the situation, he decided to do something about that lump.

Placing the man in a certain position on his table, he gave a thrusting push with his hand against the bone,—there was a crack, and this man who had been stone deaf for twenty years could hear immediately. Thus a negro, Harvey Lillard by name, was destined to be the first chiropractic patient the world ever knew.

Continues Study

Realizing that he had accomplished a remarkable thing, although more by accident perhaps than by scientific investigation, Dr. Palmer began to study the spinal column of other patients to ascertain their movable tendencies, only to find that the vertebrae of others were equally, if not more easily moved, than in Lillard's case, with the same or even superior and more far reaching results.

The doctor then began a technical study of anatomy with special emphasis on the spinal column, shape and relative position of its bony segments and their possible influence upon the health of mankind. It required only a brief study of that structure, and its immediate relation to the nervous system, coupled with the facts already proven by his mechanical experiments, to convince him why he had been able to accomplish such remarkable results in Lillard's and other cases.

Conscious of the marvelous possibilities of his discovery, being new and distinctly different from anything known, his first impulse was to keep it a secret within his family or those within his immediate confidence, but, as his research demanded the assistance of others, it was not long until a number became acquainted with the facts already proven.

Name Selected

Among this group was a Methodist minister, by the name of Weed, a student of Greek, to whom Dr. Palmer appealed for aid in naming this new science. At that time the doctor looked upon his work as purely mechanical. Having accomplished his results by hand, he sought a name comprehending mechanical principles only. Therefore, they combined two Greek words,—Chiro, meaning hand, and practic, meaning practice, making the new word chiropractic, pronounced "ki-ro-prak-tik."

This name by no means does justice to the meaning of Chiropractic as we know it today, for, dealing with the very principles of life itself, it comprehends every function of the entire body to the extent that we are able to trace every symptom of abnormality either to or from the spine.

Others under his instruction began to demonstrate his ideas in further proof of his contention that the bones of the spine producing pressure upon nerves were the prime factors in disease, thus the gospel seed of chiropractic began to take root and grow.

Challenges Issued

In carrying on his experiments, Dr. Palmer used as subjects old hopeless cases which had been relegated to the scrapheap by regular practitioners and others. Consequently anyone who could benefit these cases was entitled to consideration.

However, this new apostle of health was not to enjoy his success long without a challenge. That which was to constitute his field of endeavor would be trespassing upon the fertile soil of his well established competitor, the medical doctor. This giant of organized monopoly did not propose to have this heretic, uncouth and ignorant of medical lore, doing things they could not do. They would not accept his idea. It had not been discovered by an orthodox doctor, therefore it had no place in the realm of medical theory and must be suppressed.—"There are none so blind as those who will not see."

In order not to be misunderstood, however, let me say that in speaking of organized or political medicine, I do not mean the good old honest type of family physician who thought nothing of driving all night for the sake of some poor creature who perhaps was never able to pay him, to whom many of us owe our lives; for, as a rule, we have had their sympathy and support; but we refer to that political element in every profession seeking a monopoly for the exploration of others.

Sent to Prison

Dr. Palmer was soon arrested, charged with practicing medicine without a license, tried, found guilty and sent to prison. Not because he had injured anyone, but he had broken a law and his "crime" must have no consideration from the spirit of law, so he was convicted upon technicalities.

Just how long he remained in prison I do not remember, but, finally, through the influence of friends he gained his liberty, soon left Davenport and went to other parts, where he found others who became interested in his work and gave him more charitable consideration. Thus in Dr. Palmer's case, as in that of most other pioneers of truth, we have the embodiment of that great truth expressed by Christ—"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," the proof also that "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." These new converts were also of great assistance in working out the deeper and more comprehensible principles of chiropractic from a physiological standpoint.

Schools Organized

Thus far we have dealt with the profession in embryo. As still others became acquainted with the wonderful things being accomplished by Dr. Palmer and his associates, schools began to be organized, recruited from the patients and the friends of patients who had either experienced or seen the results obtained.

Naturally, at first their methods were crude; being new there was no precedent or standards to go by, no text books. Little preliminary education was demanded. A man almost void of academic education very often proved the most adept mechanically, and frequently succeeded where the most profound learning had failed, which was all the more proof of the correctness of the principle.

A chiropractor would open an office in some obscure town perhaps, gather up some wreck and soon was the talk of the town, and before the machinery of medical prosecution could be gotten into operation, he would have established a considerable practice. He would then be notified by the medical inspector to move on or he would be arrested. If he persisted in the face of this warning he soon suffered the fate of his professional progenitor.

Kept on Move

The shame of arrest and imprisonment in these early days without any sympathy or organized support from the public, generally resulted in his moving to another town, only to have the process repeated. The harvest of seeds sown in each locality was sooner or later reaped by another chiropractor following, taking up the work where his predecessor left off, thus the intended attempt at destruction became a force for construction.

Gradually the more progressive public mind became awakened to the injustice of the whole affair. Knowing that the medical doctor could not do what the chiropractor was doing and the chiropractor resorted to none of the means used by the medical doctor, and seeing no reason for conflict, they began to interest themselves in bringing about some form of relief.

This was not easy, for the rich and powerful influence of organized medicine, through their paid lobbyists was so great that at first little progress could be made. Finally, however, public opinion became so aroused to the injustice, the voice of the people so strong, that the politician with his ear to the ground began to consider the strength of the chiropractor and his friends something to be reckoned with until, finally, one state after another began to enact laws for legal recognition and standardization of this new profession.

California Law

As a demonstration of the great tide of public opinion in favor of the chiropractor, an initiative measure was passed in California in 1922 by a majority of over 153,000, the largest majority ever received by any initiative measure on the ballot in this state.

Frequently you hear the chiropractor refered to as ignorant and uneducated—the product of a six weeks' course. Although at no time has that been literally true, no one has deplored the low standard of training for his profession in its early stages more than the chiropractor himself. But, in fact, who has been responsible for this state of affairs?

Bear in mind that these early pioneers had to develop their own philosophy and technique, were hounded from place to place, unable even to keep so much as the patient's name on file, to say nothing of clientele records, for, if an address or any other record was found, it led to evidence which was used in court against the defendant. He had no access to hospitals, sanitariums or any public institutions, therefore no opportunity for clinical research, not because he did not desire it, but because the operation of law under medical authority made it impossible.

Our whole fight for legislation has centered around our desire for proper control and higher standards of education. This is gradually being brought about through the enactment of laws throughout the United States, although some states are still subject to the old process where the chiropractors, rather than surrender a principle, are "laying it out" in prison.

Son Builds School

Dr. B. J. Palmer, son of the founder, after coming to maturity, took up the work of his father, and has done much to bring about the present standards of the profession, and today is head of a large institution at the old homestead. Other prominent leaders are Dr. Willard Carver of Oklahoma City and New York, and Dr. T. F. Ratledge, head of the Ratledge System of Chiropractic Schools of Los Angeles, and his brother who were pioneers in California, and to whom much of the success of the profession in this state belongs.

The question naturally arises, what is to be the future of this profession? Judging by the progress made in the past, under such adverse circumstances—what may we not expect under normal conditions? With legal recognition, higher standards of education, support of the public press, hospital and sanitarium facilities, with free and unhampered opportunity for research, there is little question but that in the next ten years, chiropractic will have been so generally accepted that every institution, both public and private, will be strong in their support of its principles.

Some day when the din of battle has been forgotten, monuments will be erected to the memory of those who have so valiantly fought for the identity and establishment of this great science.

Architect's Advice on Building Is Important

Architecture is a profession which renders definitely valuable service to mankind. Many people are inclined to think of a building as simply a creation of brick and stone, lumber and plaster, whereas any worth while structure must first have had its creation in the brain of man. Careful planning, competent, intelligent attention to details, foresight in the laying out of a proposed structure are all points which cannot be overlooked, if successful results be the end.

H. D. Charlton does a general practice of architecture, specializing in residence, hotels, apartments and office buildings. Among some of his prominent residential work may be mentioned the home of Philip W. Parker, on the corner of Montgomery street and Kenneth Road, also the Miller residence, at Pacific avenue and Cumberland Road, the Julius Kranz residence at Mountain and North Louise street, and the Howard W. Walker home on the Southwest corner of Durand street and Central avenue. Mr. Charlton also built the new two-story brick store building at the corner of Colorado street and Pacific avenue and the J. B. Donner store and apartment at Myrtle and Central avenue, besides a great many other important buildings such as the C & S Cafeteria and the Kalibrand apartments, which has been copied in several instances.

Mr. Charlton has practiced his profession in Glendale, since 1905, with present office and studio at 111 East Broadway.

Successful architectural work depends upon each building possessing an individuality of its own, along with proper choice of materials and sound engineering in such items as structural steel, foundation work, acoustics, lighting, plumbing, heating, wiring, ventilation, as well as other lines. If any of these be faulty, it affects the quality of the entire building, and in the solution of these problems, the finest technical knowledge is necessary, with a free rein on the part of the architect employed to work out to a successful end.

Artistic Work In Iron Is Made By Concern

The durability of steel and iron construction, especially for exterior purposes has never been seriously questioned by the trade, yet it has remained for the latter and more recent years of specialization to develop the general appliance of steel and iron to interior equipment.

The Glendale Ornamental Iron Works, at 446 West Feliz road, won considerable recognition in specializing in fire-place fixtures, balconies, bank and office fixtures, metal grilles, brass and copper works, stair and porch railings, gates, fences, porch lamps and lanterns. In fact, the company has done some of the most important residential and commercial work in Glendale, Pasadena and Hollywood, and has recently added a department for the manufacturing of wrought iron curtain rods, which is attracting the attention of builders and architects.

The business was founded about three and one-half years ago by R. C. Goudie, who supervises every detail of the manufacturing end and installation.

The engineering department of the plant is thoroughly competent, and its organization throughout is exceptionally well balanced and capable in every department.

Mr. Goudie has been in this line of work for 32 years, having gained varied and extensive practical experience and is well known in Glendale. He was for ten years superintendent of the largest bronze founders in Los Angeles, builders of fine bank and office equipment.

The business of the Glendale Ornamental Iron Works has grown steadily from its beginning and now takes rank as one of the most important concerns in its line in this locality. Its success has come as a result of its efficient methods and straightforward and satisfactory service which it has rendered.

No Tenements, Shacks To Be Found In City

Glendale is a clean, new, modern city of no tenements, no shacks and a city "where life is better."

City's Largest Industry

Airplane view of the plant of the TROPICO POTTERIES, INC., Glendale's biggest manufacturing plant, whose products are shipped to all states in the Union and to foreign countries. The firm employs about 300 people and the monthly payroll reaches $50,000.

One of the industrial enterprises that has played an important part in carrying the name of Glendale to the four corners of the world is the Tropico Potteries, Inc., manufacturers of terra cotta, faience tile, vitrified clay sewer pipe, segment blocks, water pipe, drain tile, flue lining and chimney pipe.

The company's early history dates back to 1900, and, like many other of the successful manufacturers of Glendale, the Tropico Potteries, Inc., has developed from a small enterprise into an organization giving steady employment to about 300 people, with a monthly payroll of approximately $50,000.

The business was first founded in 1900 by Colonel Griffith S. Griffith and Professor Kirkham, under the firm name of Pacific Tile works, for the purpose of manufacturing wall, floor and mantel tile. In 1905 the company was reorganized and the name changed to Western Art Tile works, with E. M. Durant, president and principal owner, who afterwards organized the Pacific Clay Products Co. In 1907 the ownership of the company passed to L. Lindsay, and the manufacturing of hollow tile and enameled faced brick was entered into.

Make Sewer Tile

During 1912-13-14, the company was controlled by an operating company, known as the Independent Sewer Pipe Co., during which years the manufacture of tile was discontinued and the manufacturing of vitrified salt-glazed clay sewer pipe and arcitectural terra cotta was begun. However, this did not prove successful, with the result that the plant was forced to shut down operations through litigation for about one year.

The business passed under different names from then on until 1921, when it became the Tropico Potteries, Inc., at which time Stephens & Co. of Los Angeles organized a company to take over the plant, and the real progress of the business may be said to date from that time.

Since 1921 the products of the plant have been vitrified, salt-glazed sewer pipe, architectural terra cotta and faience tile. It is interesting to note that at this time the plant comprised only one sewer pipe press and ten kilns, with a capacity of approximately 750 tons of sewer pipe each month.

Business Expands

Under the ownership of Stephens & Co., the business and manufacturing facilities were rapidly increased until in the latter part of 1922 the company was obtaining a large portion of the architectural terra cotta business of Southern California and Arizona and had doubled the capacity of its sewer pipe department. Today this concern has three sewer pipe presses and twenty-eight kilns, with a production of 24,000 tons of sewer pipe each month.

Gladding-McBean corporation of San Francisco, the oldest clay manufacturing company of the Pacific coast, which had promoted the use of architectural terra cotta in Los Angeles, as well as other cities, and which had for many years manufactured practically all the terra cotta used in this vicinity, naturally was disturbed by the keen competition developed through the remarkable production of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., and in 1923 found it advisable to purchase the controlling interest of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., from Stephens & Co.

The officers and directors are as follows:

Atholl McBean, president, also president of Gladding-McBean Co. of San Francisco. Mr. McBean has spent his entire lifetime in the clay business, as did his father before him, and to him great credit is due in promoting the use of architectural terra cotta and its rapid development for general use in modern business structures. He is regarded by the architects of California and the United States in general as being one of the leading authorities on the manufacture and use of this material.

One of the men who joined the Tropico Potteries, Inc., under the Stephens regime was F. B. Ortman, who was brought from the Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., Chicago, to fill the position of vice president and general manager, and when Gladding-McBean Co. secured control they retained Mr. Ortman in his position. Mr. Ortman is a graduate of the ceramics department of Ohio State university, and after leaving college spent a number of years with the New York Terra Cotta Co., with official position as vice president and general sales manager, during the latter few years of his connection, and later joined the ranks of the Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., Chicago, which is the largest company of its kind in the United States. He made this connection as chief technical man and remained with them until 1921, when he came to Glendale and joined the Tropico plant. Mr. Ortman's time is devoted to the manufacture and sale of faience tile and architectural terra cotta.

E. M. Davids, secretary and treasurer of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., has been identified with the company's affairs since 1907, when he was employed as master mechanic. He has had the distinction of being at the head of every department in the plant and since 1921 has devoted most of his time to the manufacture and sale of vitrifed, salt-glazed clay sewer pipe.

Lee A. Phillips, vice president, is one of the principal stockholders of the company.

Board of Directors

The board of directors consists of Atholl McBean, F. B. Ortman, E. M. Davids, Lee A. Phillips, Ralph Hardacre, vice president of the Security Trust & Savings bank; F. E. Keeler of the Empire China Co. at Burbank and the American Refractories Co. of Vernon, and Willis G. Hunt, president of the Pioneer Paper Co.

The remarkable growth of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., under its present management, is best judged by the fact that they are producing over 60 per cent of all architectural terra cotta and over 55 per cent of all sewer pipe produced in California. They are shipping sewer pipe to every city in Southern California, and to many prominent ones in Arizona. The company also furnishes all sewer pipe for the cities of Mexicali and Tia Juana and a large quantity to Honolulu.

About the same territory is covered in the terra cotta field, except that Los Angeles city is today the most important market in the country.

Ship to Canada

The faience tile, manufactured by the Tropico Potteries, Inc., is distributed more widely than any other product, being shipped as far north as Canada, as well as to practically every state in the Union and the territory of Hawaii.

The total average sales per month, as given out by one of the officers of the company, have reached $150,000.

The company's clay deposits in Temescal canyon furnish the material for the manufacturing of its sewer pipe and the clay for the architectural terra cotta is shipped in from beds at Lincon, California.

Another department in this great plant is that which makes the ornamental tile used for interior decorations, store fronts, wainscoting and bathrooms. This department also shows a remarkable progress, and which product is steadily gaining recognition by leading architects and builders.

Blending Is Art

In the producing of new shades in the glazes applied to terra cotta and tile, to meet the individual demands, the Tropico plant has successfully gained recognition among leading architects and building supply men of the country.

There is no royal road, no magic path, to success, for it is just another name for service, and the product of any manufacturer that renders a better and more useful service to the public is a product that endures from generation to generation.

The Tropico Potteries, Inc., is known as one of the sturdy oaks and a leader in its field. It has done and is doing much to develop the trading powers of Glendale, and is building a broad market through its activities.

Sweets for Glendale Supplied by Concern

In recent years candy has become recognized for its value as a food product. The continual growth in candy consumption has made necessary the establishment of more and more manufactories. Prominent among these in this section is the Nifto Products Co., at 1513 South San Fernando road.

The business is operated by George F. Jackson, who has had years of experience in the business and who is putting forth every effort toward better products and in placing the industry on a better basis.

Among the products manufactured by this concern may be mentioned assorted bar goods, chocolates, salted peanuts, penny goods, potato chips and grape juice. They are distributors for the "Sun Crush orange juice."

The business is enjoying a steady and healthy growth under its present management and the firm is doing an extensive wholesale business throughout this entire section.

Salvaging of the White Star liner Laurentic, which was sunk during the war, will probably be completed this year, as only $2,500,000 of the $27,500,000 in gold bullion is yet to be recovered.

Photographer Devotes Life to Artistic Work

Dolberg's studio, located at 106 East Broadway, is devoted to a better class of photography and is a studio where quality is the paramount object. Photography and sketch work were a kind of a natural habit with Glenn R. Dolberg, as a child, and undoubtedly it is due to this talent that we find true individuality and character in his specialty—portraiture work.

The reception room of the new Dolberg studio of photography discloses many fine examples of the artistic work produced in the studio. It is easy to see that photography is a hobby with Mr. Dolberg, as the studio, itself, is equipped with the most modern mechanism for arriving at his ideal, namely "portraits that will reflect personality," coupled with paramount quality.

Proper balancing of lights, the creating of atmosphere and local color, all play a predominating part in producing a distinctiveness, individuality and character in photography, and to this end Mr. Dolberg has devoted his hand and talent throughout his entire life.

There is indeed a suggestion of the old masters in the grace and beauty of the portraits in oil colors that are finished in this studio.

Mr. Dolberg has made elaborate plans for the coming Christmas trade and has the exclusive showing of many new styles and finished photographs which are most attractive. This concern also maintains an efficient department which is capable of handling any kind of work along this line.

Experienced Men Have Auto Repairing Place

Practically every automobile owner and operator in Glendale has played a costly game of blind man's buff with his patience and pocket book in a search for a dependable garage and repair service. Only work well done at fair prices by skilled mechanics deserves the recognition and continued patronage of those dependent upon others for services they are helpless to perform themselves.

It is not surprising that after several years of experience and comparisons in this field that Floyd's garage is accepted and recognized for its repair service by an increasing number of business and professional men who appreciate repair work rightly done and reliable services well performed.

This business, located at 230 North Brand boulevard, is owned and operated by Earl F. Floyd and Floyd D. Gardner, who have had years of automobile service experience, previous to establishing their present business. Mr. Gardner has been in the automobile business since 1908, during which time he was identified with several large agencies. Mr. Floyd entered the business seventeen years ago, and was one of the men who designed and built the first Oldsmobile four-cylinder motor.

Courtesy and sincere desire to extend a better service to the automobile owner and operator are directly responsible for the fine business which Messrs. Floyd and Gardner have acquired for their establishment. This concern specializes in the care of the Cadillac, Peerless, Hudson and Essex motor cars.

ROYALTIES INVESTMENT CO. HAS RECORD OF STABILITY

Firm's History Shows Conservative and Sturdy Growth, Careful Management and Quick Service of Intrinsic Value

The underlying values which make a security high grade or low grade, safe or unsafe, often cannot be known without expert opinion. The conscientious care exercised by the house which underwrites or offers a security to the investing public is, therefore, the root of safe investment.

The function of the legitimate investment securities house, bringing, as it does, to its clients safe investment offerings for the placement of their funds, is of value not alone in this respect, but also performs a service of real value to American industry. Such a concern is the Royalties Investment company, located at 420 East Broadway, Glendale, which makes a specialty of dealing in mortgages, trust deeds, automobile finance and general real estate.

The Royalties Investment company was formed in September, 1923, and the present officers are Henry J. Eggers, president; F. W. Papp, vice president; C. E. Kimlin, secretary, and B. F. Bliss, treasurer.

The company's history is one of a conservative yet sturdy growth, careful management and the rendering of a service of intrinsic value to its patrons. The distinctive plans of financing of home-building activities, as worked out by this company, are unique and attractive and embrace the opportunity for those who wish to build their own homes under financial conditions that will not work out an unnecessary hardship.

Independent Agents

The Royalties Investment company has just recently completed arrangements whereby they will act as an independent representative for the Angelus Building-Loan association, whose home office is located in the Pacific Mutual building at Los Angeles. This valuable connection puts the Royalties Investment company in a most favorable position to assist home building in Glendale. The company is authorized to carry on all local business of the Angelus Building-Loan association in receiving interest-bearing savings and making loans. All money received through the Glendale office in this form will be loaned only to Glendale people for the purpose of building Glendale homes.

All appraisements of property will be made by a local board of appraisers who are thoroughly familiar with local values, thus assuring prompt and efficient service.

The Royalties Investment company are remodeling their general offices for this department and will install proper equipment so as to handle the business in a most satisfactory manner.

The matter of rendering a coordinating service to the clients of this company has been very carefully worked out and a well-rounded organization has been built up that really embraces all phases of activity in the various steps necessary to complete a home.

In the organization of the Royalties Investment company are found men carefully trained in this field and thoroughly posted in their respective activities.

President's Record

Henry J. Eggers, president of the company and one of the original incorporators, has been active and successfully engaged in the contracting and building business in this county for a period of 30 years and to him is due great credit for Glendale's prominent position today as a HOME CITY. His chief activities will be that of supervising building operations, whereby the company has the advantage of his many years of successful experience.

F. W. Papp, vice president of the company, has also had years of building experience.

C. E. Kimlin, secretary and active manager of the company, has for years been active in Glendale, acting as a director in one of the local banks, serving on the city council, and was for eight years director and manager of the Glendale sanitarium.

B. F. Bliss, treasurer, has had broad experience in the organization of finance companies and is thoroughly experienced in real estate and home building finance.

In speaking of the results accomplished by the company, Mr. Eggers states that during the past ten months, there has been 18 per cent cash dividends paid to the stockholders of the company. He further states that an active business and financing campaign is now under way in which people of Glendale and vicinity may participate, and that nearly all of the present outstanding stock is held by Glendale people.

The authorized capitalization of the Royalties Investment company is $300,000, divided into 6000 shares common stock having a par value of $50.

The charter of the company provides that no officer can transfer his stock until stockholders have received back their investment in 100 per cent dividends—also that the officers receive no salary or commission from operation of business for one year, and that each stockholder shall receive every dollar invested in dividends as earned, before the officers receive a cent of dividend on their individual organization stock holdings.

The placing of the stock of the Royalties Investment company has been carried through by the officers of the company themselves, and represents months of conscientious efforts in the interesting of cautious investors in the Royalties Investment company and the plans perfected by this concern for real estate financing.

Sound-thinking men realize that a conservative investment, founded on a great public need like the need for new homes, and run upon strictly business lines, will always command respectful attention from the careful investor.

In addition to their regular business, the Royalties Investment company also provides a complete insurance and surety bond department and are in a position to write any line except life insurance. This department is under the capable management of E. D. Covert.

The Royalties Investment company is going steadily forward in its aggressive activity and gives fair promise of being one of the leading real estate and finance companies of this section.

BUILDING PACE IS SET BY MOON CAR

New Open and Closed Models Take Commanding Place Among Vehicles

Nowhere has the characteristic spirit of leadership in American industry shown itself more strikingly than in the development of automobile transportation, and only the invincible determination of American manufacturers could have brought the automobile to its present high point of utility in so short a time.

Imbued with that spirit, the Moon Motor Car Co. has set the pace in the building of dependable automobiles.

Definitely, the new Moon open and closed models assume a commanding position among the fine motor cars. A study of the new Moon 1925 London models reveals exquisite taste and refinement, with a range of equipment in keeping with the most advanced requirements, mounted upon the famous Moon chassis, which is one of the most stable foundations in motordom.

While these new models have been made purposely smart to meet the desired distinction, they are practical cars for every occasion—a rare combination of style and utility, with every up-to-the-minute mechanical equipment, such as balloon tires, hydraulic four-wheel brakes ,special steering mechanism, known as the Ross steering system, particularly adapted for the use of balloon tires, and the very finest standard mechanical units. In fact, the new London models are unusually smart looking and are built for those who love individuality and appreciate exceptional value.

London Sport Model

The London Sport touring four passenger has 128-inch wheelbase and is full of power and responsiveness. It is built to meet the demand of those who want a car for style, power and capacity at a price within reason. Its roomy seats are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Its body lines are beautiful, with the distinctive Moon-designed German silvered radiator, large drum-type nickel headlights and aluminum toe-plates.

More and more the trend of automobile buying seems noticeably inclined toward the sedan as the ultimate car for all-year-round service. The Moon engineers have long anticipated this coming preference for the sedan type of closed car construction. Their controlling idea has been to produce a closed car to meet the most exacting demands.

The new London Petite Sedan, built by the Moon Motor Car Co., is indeed a distinct departure in enclosed car design of rare personality, dignity and charm. It is elegantly and completely appointed and has been created especially for those who would combine luxury with economy. It has four wide doors with seats deep and restfully upholstered in beautiful gray broadcloth. Because of its distinctiveness and beauty, it is said that the London Petite Sedan is frequently mistaken for the Rolls-Royce on Fifth avenue, New York city.

Glendale Prices

With the new London models as its latest and most important addition to its already wide range of cars, the Moon Motor Car Co. places before the public a car to meet the demands of all, with prices ranging from $1595.00 to $3000.00 at Glendale.

The Penn Motor Co. with sales and service located at 510 East Broadway, while being of the newer additions to the automobile concerns of Glendale, is quickly recognized as one of the firmest exponents of the service before sales policy.

The company is comprised of J. W. Frazier and Oscar Penn and was organized to handle the exclusive Moon agency in this community. These men bring to this community a wealth of experience not only in the finer points of Moon automobiles but they are thoroughly conversant with the Moon Motor Car Co.'s policies in its relation with the public.

Mr. Frazier's automobile experience extends over a period of 15 years, dealing in the finest, such as the Packard, Pierce Arrow and Peerless cars.

Messrs. Frazier and Penn have a finely appointed mechanical department in the hands of skilled Moon mechanics and the organization is fortified with a replacement stock department of sufficient magnitude to protect any Moon owner against all emergencies.

The display rooms are well arranged and house the latest models of the Moon line.

Glendale's amazing growth

shown in building permits

1920 $3,137,269.

1921 $5,099,201.

1922 $6,505,971.

1923 $10,041,000.

1924 to (Oct 1) $8,000,000.

More Building per capita than any other city in America

-fastest growing city in America

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GLENDALE'S POSSIBILITIES DECLARED UNLIMITED

FUTURE GROWTH OF CITY TO EXCEED PAST RECORD

Physical Limitations Can Be Remedied By Annexation; Population of 100,000 By 1930 Is Foreseen At Present Rate

By GIL A. COWAN
Of The Evening News Staff.

It is a sunny Sunday afternoon in late October. The purr of airplane motors overhead, the constant rush of automobiles along the boulevard, the church spires and stately school buildings, the many business structures two, three, four and six stories high, the hundreds of roof tops of happy homes and the back ground of high green hills are within view as the writer takes his typewriter in hand to tell of Glendale's future.

There is no need for crystal-gazing if one would but contemplate the past and consider the present in arriving at conclusions for a prognostication. Statisticians might de well to study Glendale as an exception to all rules, as we think of what has gone before. And dreamers, likewise, have seen their fondest subconscious thoughts, as well as their nightmares, gone awry in Glendale.

Annexation Seen

Glendale has its physical limitations in matter of area, but there is every reason to believe it will more than double its size through annexation in the next decade. This will principally come in territory to the northeast, for Glendale now reaches out into the San Fernando valley as far as the natural barrier of the Los Angeles river and the city limits of Los Angeles permits.

It is doubtful that Burbank and Glendale will ever be joined except through a borough form of city and county government, so these two adjacent communities will wend their separate ways to mutual benefit. But Glendale will eventually envelop most of the Verdugo hills. That will give this city some of the grandest skyline property in Southern California and equal to that of Hollywood or Altadena.

There is nothing rash about the prediction that Glendale will have 100,000 population by 1930 when the next census is taken. Such would represent an annual increase of 10,000 people a year, which is a very probable figure. At least, it should be a goal for which the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations should strive to reach.

Three Major Points

The future of Glendale, however, is dependent on three major points which sometimes are not given ample thought.

1. Water supply and development of utilities must keep pace with population. So far, and for some time to come, there has been nothing to worry over. But Glendale should join with other cities to bring Colorado river water to the Southland, for what benefits one city benefits all.

2. Transportation, in its general meaning, is a subject worthy of immediate consideration. The Pacific Electric subway will do much to speed up service, but Glendale wants to get bigger and better cars, eliminate as many local stops as possible, and so control traffic at principal intersections that no time is lost by interurbans. Also, the Los Angeles river must be bridged in three or four different places to adequately handle the motor traffic; Glendale boulevard must be widened; Southern Pacific grade crossings at Los Feliz road and Glendale boulevard must be eliminated and another highway built into Los Angeles from Adams street south across a viaduct over San Fernando road, the Southern Pacific yards and Los Angeles river into Riverside drive to connect with the proposed Elysian park tunnel.

3. Glendale, in order to realize on its property values, as well as utilize its limited close-in frontage must urge the building of hotels, apartments, apartment courts and bungalow courts. That, of course, is a matter for builders to determine, yet it will be a factor in making a worthwhile metropolis in the next few years.

Plenty of Room

As Southern California grows, and it is destined to become the greatest metropolitan area in America, there is no reason for Glendale not becoming the second city to Los Angeles, with the possible exception of Long Beach. There is room for a quarter million people in this immediate vicinity and that figure will be reached by 1950 if Glendale's energies are directed along the right lines.

Ten years ago Glendale was dubbed "the Brooklyn of Los Angeles." It would seem that fate has decreed it so.

HOUSE BUILDING SUSTAINS VALUES

No Surplus of Dwellings In City Today as Demand Exceeds Supply

If the homes built in Glendale during the past six months were congregated in one section, it would take the equivalent of three of the largest subdivisions in the city to provide enough lots for their accommodation. The fact that there is a steady and unabating demand for homes here shows the contributing factor which is sustaining realty values in this city.

Significant facts and figures which show the tremendous amount of home building done in Glendale, often are passed unnoticed by residents themselves, but the outsider, seeking a place for his future home, is apparently quick to realize the opportunities and advantages of Glendale.

In the past 10 months an average of two houses per day have been built in Glendale. The demand for improved property for homes has continued unabated.

No Surplus Now

Though homes are being built everywhere, there is no surplus of dwellings. Purchasers who come here are paying more for residential property now than they did two years ago and this increased investment calls for the erection of better buildings. Hence the increase in the valuations of new homes.

There is no lack of money for the financing of homes in Glendale. The fact that in cases where homes are financed even to the extent of 100 per cent and bonuses are required to be paid, the cost is less in the long run than rent, is helping building greatly, is the opinion of realty men and builders.

Hydraulic electric power harnessed in France totals 2,400,000 horsepower.

Market Outlet of Entire Valley Is City of Glendale

Glendale is the natural entrance and market outlet for the entire San Fernando Valley region. The value of agricultural products produced and shipped from the San Fernando Valley during 1923 was $22,000,000. Last year the country adjacent to Glendale produced $65,000,000 in citrus fruits alone.

RECORDS REVEAL PIONEER TIMES

Early Settlers Show Their Faith In Communitys Brilliant Future

(Continued from page 5)

America," knowing full well that no other city can dispute or disprove its truth. Building permits for 1923 totaled more than $10,000,000, exceeding those of every other California city of like size, and tripling those of Glendale herself in 1920. Seventy-six miles of streets were paved during the same year, while 2472 light meters and 1779 water meters were installed. Assessed valuations have increased from $9,400,000 in 1920 to nearly $22,000,000 in 1923. A $1,500,000 bond issue to construct a complete sewer system carried by a 10 to 1 vote early this year. Manufacturing concerns to the number of 70 have sprung up in a segregated industrial district. A $50,000 fund is being raised to advertise the city nationally. Where two banks completely served the people in 1905 are to be found nine today, with local deposits of over $13,000,000. Two of them, as branches of the largest Los Angeles banks, bring hundreds of millions of resources, in addition, to help finance community development. Transportation facilities afforded by the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric, the Union Pacific branch, the Glendale and Montrose Railroad, are now supplemented by rapid feeder bus lines to all parts of the city and by motor stage lines operating from Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Hollywood and Pasadena. Five broad, well-paved boulevards provide easy transit to the business man who must go out of the city to conduct his business. A privately owned thirty-three-acre airport has been chosen above all others in Southern California as a landing field for the post office department planes.

Community of Homes

John Steven McGroarty, author of California's Mission Play, has written of Glendale, "Printer's type and picture engravings, eloquent though they be, are wholly futile to express the beauty and the wonder of Glendale. Snuggled between the famous Green Verdugo hills and the great lomas back of Los Angeles, the town was chosen by nature itself, to become a prosperous and beautiful city. Also it was inevitable that Glendale would attract to itself an uncommon citizenship—the best type of American manhood and womanhood. And that the spot where these people dwell, and to which others come in never-ending stream, would be beloved."

These words of the Sage of the Green Verdugo Hills tell why the valley he describes is filled with "millionaires of happiness and contenment" and thousands of happy children. A home-loving people have increased in tremendous ratio. The same may be said of the schools. The old Sepulveda Schol District, serving practically all of Rancho San Rafael, enrolled 109 children including nine Indians, in 1880. Its budget was $1,205. Glendale alone of all the many districts in which Sepulveda is now divided, opened 1924 with a high school, two junior high schools, ten elementary and grammar schools, a total enrollment of 7,000 students, and a teaching force of 249. The high school, which in its first year, 1901, had a faculty of two, an enrollment of twenty-eight pupils and graduated four, this year has a faculty of ninety-eight, enrolls 2,200 pupils and will graduate 250. Its first building, occupying a lonesome position at Brand and Broadway with no other building within two blocks, cost $10,000. Its third and last building, just completed, with a campus of twenty-two acres, two miles from the business center, is completely surrounded by homes and cost, with its site, nearly a million dollars. The second is equally large. A drive is on to build a $275,000 Y. M. C. A. The Boy Scouts have a thousand members. Griffith Park, with its 3000 acres of natural woodland, zoological gardens, clubhouses, picnic-grounds, bridle-paths, driveways and golf-courses, is but a ten-minute drive away. Verdugo canyon and the Green Verdugo hills, bounding the city on the north, offer cooling brooks, refreshing shade and enchanting scenery that invite picnicker and hiker. La Canada Valley, with its orange orchards, olive groves and snow-clad mountains, is more a part of Glendale than when it, along with Rancho San Rafael, was a part of the great Verdugo family holdinfs. At the valley's western end is John Steven McGroarty and his original "millionaire club" enjoying the mighty oaks of Monte Vista Park. At the eastern end is matchless Flintridge with its surpassing scenery and its country Club, with its hundred acres of golf courses, swimming-pool, clubhouse and tennis courts.

In downtown Glendale is the fine Elks' Club with a membership that has risen from 27 in 1912 to over 1600 in 1924. The Tuesday Afternon Club with a membership of over 1,000 has recently completed a clubhouse large and attractive enough to accommodate the last convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs of Southern California. The W. C. T. U., organized when the township was planned, and which kept the saloon from ever getting a single foothold in the community, recently entertained the fortieth annual state convention of that organization. The business and professional women have established a clubhouse of their own. All the great national fraternal and patriotic bodies without exception are represented in Glendale. The Masons, having outgrown their present temple, will soon erect a five-story building. The Knights of Columbus have a clubhouse. The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Woman's Unit of the American Legion have fifty and one hundred members respectively. The G. A. R. and American Legion meet in their own halls. Four of the great national luncheon clubs have units that are real social-service organizations. The Red Cross remains active and at the peak of its activities had 3,000 members. The Glendale Sanitarium, operated on the Battle Creek plan, in opening its new million-dollar plant, affords Glendale the largest hospital, aside from the County Hospital, in Southern California.

The Glendale Music Club of over 700 members sponsors community singing, oratorios, musicales and concerts by eminent artists at popular admission prices. The Thursday Afternoon Club, organized in 1906, sponsors branch libraries, installs drinking fountains and buys motion picture projecting machines for the schools; the College Women's Club furnishes scholarships for ambitious girls of limited means, the Central Public Library, brought into being by the Tuesday Afternoon Club, has 25,000 volumes which it circulates at the rate of from 800 to 1,000 volumes a day.

The inspiration for such altruistic social activity is the love of home. Glendale is that sort of a place. She has taken to heart the old Chinese proverb, "If thou hast two loaves, sell one and buy hyacinths for thy soul." Only by so doing, she believes, can a community satisfy the longings that stir the heart. All communities have such longings, but too many stifle them in the hurry and clamor of modern life, in the desire for material gain and in the round of ephemeral and fancied pleasures. Glendale has taken time to "buy hyacinths for her soul." Thus has she become thechalice for the aspirations of divinely discontented, home-loving people everywhere. From every state they come to build on the first of the ranchos, the first home that satisfies at last "the secret sense of hunger for beauty and for solace."

Manufacturers Find Ready Markets Near

Glendale's offer to the manufacturers is dazzling, with a condensed market of 1,500,000 people in one metropolitan area, good transportation and rates equally to all markets from Denver west, a location outside of the congestion of the metropolitan district and yet within seven miles of downtown Los Angeles. This last is a chance to realize what thousands of industries are seeking, to get outside of big cities, yet near enough to enjoy the advantages of such cities.

Glendale also offers a very high class of labor with the minimum labor turnover and consequent low overhead. Statistics compiled by the Chamber of Commerce show that the labor turnover situation is almost ideal in the suburban city of Glendale as against a very high turnover in larger cities.

This is a climate where workers and management are at their best 12 months out of the year.

Attendance at the world series ball games last year was 303,430.

CLASSIFICATION PERMITS MADE

Resume of Building Report Shows Structure Types Built In Glendale

Construction operations in Glendale during the last year have commanded the attention of builders and investors everywhere, surpassing even the great record of 1923, when permits totaling $10,047,601 were taken out, according to the official records of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent.

Thus far in 1924, approximately $8,500,000 in permits have been issued, the figures show, an average that if maintained for the remainder of the year will bring the total to over $11,000,000, a record unique in the history of any city of similar size.

A year ago Glendale had a population of under 50,000. Today the population of Glendale is accurately estimated at 57,000. The building department has issued a compilation showing the types of buildings that have been put up during the past year, to house this ever growing population and care for the commercial and industrial needs of the city.

Permits Classified

This compilation show that during the year ending August, 1924, 197 permits were issued for commercial structures, with a total valuation of $3,874,422, or an average cost of $19,666 per structure. During the year 14 permits were issued for industrial structures showing that Glendale is securing a big payroll.

There were issued during the year 61 permits for apartment houses and hotels, 95 permits for duplexes and 1611 permits for homes of various types and sizes, the latter with a total valuation of $5,704,294, or an average cost of $3540 per structure. There were 535 permits taken out during the year for additions to houses, at a total figure of $252,773.

Of the homes built in Glendale during the yast year, 72 were of eight rooms or larger. Seventy homes of the 7-room type were built during the year, at a total valuation of $476,026, or an average cost of $6800 per structure. There were 306 permits issued for 6-room houses during the same period, at a total valuation of $1,496,712, or an average cost of $4892, which is felt by builders to constitute a remarkable showing for a city the size of Glendale.

For 5-room houses, the number of permits issued was 540, at a total valuation of $2,009,232, or an average of $3720, this being the most popular type of home erected during the year, a concrete illustration of the prevailing taste and means of the community.

During the year there were 320 permits taken out for 4-room houses, at a total valuation of $730,474, or an average of $2280 while 216 permits were taken out during the period for 3-room houses, at a total valuation of $333,320, or an average of $1543. Many of these little homes have extremely attractive architectural features. Some were designed by the owners themselves.

There were 87 permits taken out during the year for 2-room dwellings, at a total valuation of $51,305, or an average of $590. These structures were largely of a temporary character, erected on high class lots, later to be replaced by larger homes.

Permits for 469 garages were taken out during the year, at a total valuation of $98,235, or an average cost of $210. There were 28 permits taken out for miscellaneous structures, totaling $74,881 and averaging $2675.

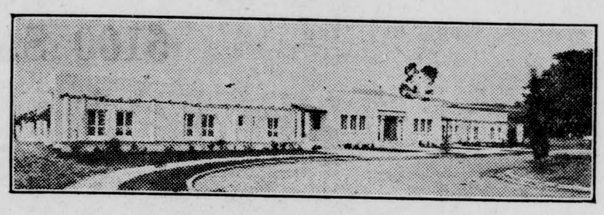
Glendale, during the past 10 years, has shown an astonishing growth, both in population and in building. In 1910 a hamlet of 2742 people, in 1920 a town of 13,350 today as a city of nearly 60,000 people it offers a record that is inspiring.

The year ending August, 1915, showed a total of $269,505 in building permits issued, a wonderful record then but scarcely worse than a week's business now. During 1921 a total of $5,099,201 in building permits was issued. In 1922 this jumped to $6,305,971. The total for 1923 was $10,047,601. The total thus far in 1924 is $2,000,000 in excess of the entire year's business for 1922. No wonder Glendale continues year after year to be the fastest growing city in America!

Industrial Acreage Cost In City Is Low

Industrial acreage in Glendale is procurable at one-third the cost of metropolitan industrial districts elsewhere. The city is an exceptionally favorable location for branch plants of established eastern factories, which are seeking to increase their Pacific coast trade.

The Glendale Research Hospital



Piedmont Park and Lexington Drive, Glendale, Cal.

The Glendale Research Hospital Has Reached a High Degree of Eminence Through Its Scientific Methods, Its Conduct and Its Location

Glendale is favorably known as an ideal location for Sanitariums and Hospitals. There are several good reasons for this. The climatic conditions are ideal for hospital work, and Glendale is also well known for the number of highly competent physicians, surgeons and specialists in medical practice.

One of the most modern and highly equipped hospitals in Glendale and all Southern California, is the Glendale Research Hospital, which is a new, up-to-date hospital, constructed throughout in accordance with the most recent requirements of hygiene and prophylactic science.

The location of this institution is ideal—it being situated in a quiet residential portion of the city; the building is fire-proof and each room well and daintily furnished. The equipment includes the highest class surgical instruments, research laboratories and an X-ray department.

During the past year, the third of this hospital's existence, a phenomenal record for SERVICE to the community has been made—and every effort will be made to even serve the people better during the coming year.

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Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Says of It:

"This miniature is a wonderful thing; a great undertaking, which gives an idea of the future development of the state in such a way that it could not be improved upon, not even by a personal trip over the entire state. It shows the enormous extent of the state, the possibilities of power and water development and the possibilities of a great population living in such a country."

Residents of Glendale Welcome to Inspect the Studios at All Times

Development Number

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. XX. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 NO. 55

Section Five Pages 1 to 12

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

MRS. A.R. CHAPPELL
TREASURER

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DIRECTOR

MRS. E.B. SUTTON
DIRECTOR

By KATHERINE V. SINKS
Of The Evening News Staff.

When Glendale was a community of 300 people, with Glendale avenue and Third street (now Wilson avenue) its center, the Tuesday Afternoon club had its inception at an informal gathering of eleven women. As the little town grew, the little club grew, each reflecting the growth and breadth of activity of the other.

Glendale's phenomenal growth in the past ten years has been equaled by proportionate growth in the club organization. Glendale is today a city of over 55,000 inhabitants, and has the nation-wide reputation of being the fastest growing city of its size in the United States; and the Tuesday Afternoon club is an organization of over 900 members, with a beautiful club home and widely known for its standing in district, state and national federation affairs.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Tuesday Afternoon club women, was the building and furnishing of the clubhouse at North Central avenue and West Lexington drive. It was the realization of a dream of years, and brought the club into a day of fuller and richer service for self and the community. Fondly cherished in the heart of every woman associated with the club in early years was the dream that some day the club would have a home.

Club leaders were developed and club organization advanced under the dominating thought that some day there would be a Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse that would be a pride to Glendale. Under inspiring leadership, and with loyal cooperation, the club went forward through the years, finally to accomplish a building project of such magnificence, and with such business finesse that fame was won far and wide, both for the club and for Glendale.

Tourists sojourning in the city, and other visitors, are taken to the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, for it is indeed one of the city's show places. There they find a structure perpetuating in a wonderful way the spirit of the early days in California. They find an architectural masterpiece in the realm of clubhouses, beautifully and practically designed, and fittingly furnished. As the visitor passes through the clubhouse he senses the beating of the pulse of a splendidly organized, vividly functioning body of American club women, keenly alive to any call of service within their own ranks or from the world without.

In the new clubhouse the club has grown remarkably, both in numbers and in a cultural way. Glendale women who are alive to the place accorded women's clubs in modern life, and desirous of things cultural, become members of the Tuesday Afternoon club. It is an organization of happy association for the long time residents of Glendale, and offers to the newcomer splendid opportunity for becoming acquainted.

"Home" is a word very dear to the heart of every Tuesday Afternoon club woman, for the happiness they have found in their club home radiates a spirit of service that embraces every home in Glendale.

"May this be Hearth Stone Year" is the heartfelt desire expressed by the president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and what could be happier inspiration for Glendale to receive from its "home" club?

EDITORIAL

People Of Distinction Here

There was a time when New York was admitted to be the art center of the country. All that was worth while in music, painting, sculpture, literature and drama was centered there. But, artists, like other people, prefer to dwell where nature smiles, where conditions are most favorable for working and living, and so great numbers of them have come to Southern California, and a great art and music center has developed in this region.

Glendale can not complain that she has been ignored by people who excell in the arts. We have our full quota of the famous people who comprise what might be called the Southern California art colony. Glendale has no Greenwich Village, but if all our artists, musicians, writers and other talented people were gathered together in one section of the city we should have an art colony of considerable size, not so picturesque, perhaps, as that famous district in New York, but containing as much talent and genius and more respectability.

There are many people of distinction and notable accomplishment in the Glendale Art and Music clubs. Glendale has schools of dancing, of music and the drama which no eastern centers of culture can surpass. Glendale has people of every profession and those who excell in the arts in greater numbers than any eastern city of the same size because these people are drawn here by the lure of the climate.

Education is not neglected in Glendale. Our public schools are among the best in the country, in equipment, curriculum and faculty. There is a night school in connection with the high school, for those employed during the day. The Tuesday Afternoon club, of approximately a thousand members, maintains many study sections, so that each member finds some subject which appeals to her. There are smaller study clubs, commercial schools and church schools.

Like the arts, and for the same reason, the professions are well represented in Glendale. We have so much here that is attractive to the man and the woman who have been successful in any line of endeavor, that we have drawn the best lawyers, architects, physicians of every school, actors, writers and dancers.

Glendale has developed naturally as an art and educational center, due to the qualities that make the city ideal as a home community.

An Institution of Which All Glendale and Southern California Is Proud

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital

Glendale Sanitarium Advertises This City Throughout the World

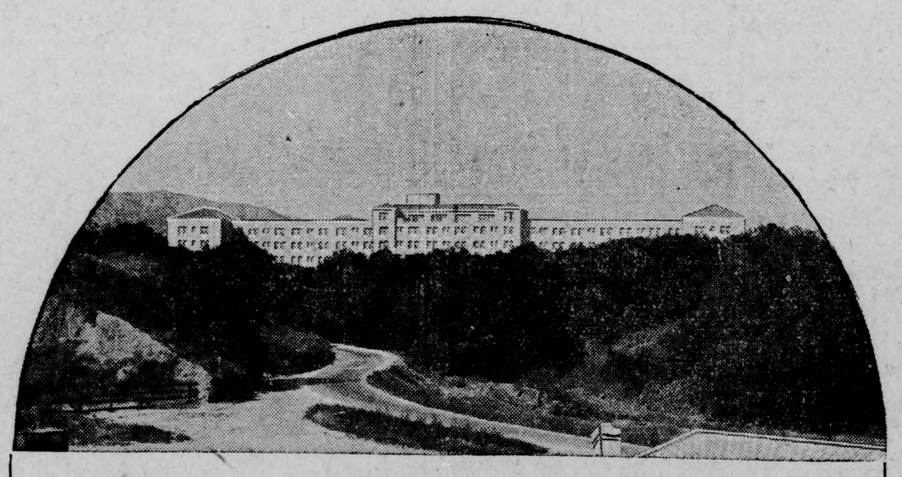
Throughout all the United States and many of the foreign countries of the world the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital and its methods of treatment are well and favorably known to those seeking health. Its patients are numbered from every state of the union and every clime.

Very few citizens can properly appreciate the wonderful advertising given this city by the thousands of visitors each year to this wonderful institution.

In addition all residents of Glendale and vicinity have every advantage of this local plant—our dining room, treatment rooms, baths and facilities of our modern hospital are at their disposal when occasion demands.

The system of treatments are the same that have proved beneficial at the famous Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-Ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements.

Here research work is also carried on in an extensive manner.



Ideally Located to Best Serve Those Seeking Health

After months of painstaking search—a large site was chosen for the Glendale Sanitarium that is ideal in every particular.

A large, modern building, in which every conceivable convenience and facility for treating the sick is incorporated—of a size that will comfortably house hundreds of patients and visitors the year around.

The grounds are not only spacious and wonderfully landscaped—but are so situated as to be away from the noise and din of a city—yet accessible in every way and easily reached.

Yet, so well planned are the overhead expenses that board, room and treatments cost no more than one would pay for meals and room alone in any first class hotel.

Equipment and Service of Sanitarium and Hospital Are Not Surpassed Anywhere

Before the plans were drawn for the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, the leading sanitariums and hospitals of the United States were visited so the latest and best ideas could be incorporated in our new modern building.

All the furnishings and the equipment are of the best and modern in every detail.

Curative methods are employed according to the latest principles of physiological therapeutics. The nurses and attendants have received a thorough training and are of the highest type.

The operating and X-ray rooms are exceedingly well equipped. Efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparation and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian dietary give the patient a well balanced course of treatment. The purpose of this system is to co-operate with nature in restoring health.

Information—

Upon request illustrated booklets and full information in regard to this wonderful institution will gladly be mailed. Address communications to

The Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital
Glendale, Calif.

BETTERMENT OF HOME AS VITAL UNIT IS STRESSED

WOMEN OF CITY PLAN TO AID 'HEARTHSTONE YEAR'

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery Is President of Tuesday Afternoon Club; Membership Reaches to 923; Meeting Place Is Attractive

"Hearthstone Year" is how Mrs. A. H. Montgomery has designated this year for the 923 members of the Tuesday Afternoon club, which she serves as president. Throughout the year the club is to stress the betterment of the home, as a vital unit in community life.

Housed in its attractive home at North Central avenue and West Lexington drive, the Tuesday Afternoon club is not only a prominent organization in Glendale, but a live factor in district, state and general federation affairs. The clubhouse has received recognition from all parts of the United States, and praises of the Tuesday Afternoon club leaders are sung far and wide.

Work of Club

The club is proud to claim as a member Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs. Other of the club members serve the district in various capacities.

Inaugurating the year's work have been: A pledge of $1000 to the Y. M. C. A. building fund; the sponsoring of a Chamber of Commerce forum dinner; the announcement that since June the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, has raised over $1300; plans for a Girl Scout troop sponsored by the club; the organization of a girls' group for the study of child guidance. Bible lectures the first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month at the clubhouse by Miss Winifred Rouzee, open to the public. These are just a few of the projects and accomplishments to feature the club year now beginning.

Officers and Chairmen

Officers of the club are: Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president; Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, second vice-president; Mrs. Chester O. Kling, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mesdames H. E. Bartlett, E. B. Sutton, Lillian Dow, B. O. Holbrook, S. C. Packer, Mabel Franklin Ocker, directors.

Chairmen and committees are:

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, federation secretary.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-hostess.

Mesdames H. R. Boyer, W. R. Newport, accompanists.

A. R. Chappell, adjuster.

Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, auditor.

Mesdames Bert P. Woodard, C. D. Thom, Maud Wilson, J. M. Boland, T. A. Wright, badges.

Mesdames C. A. Brandstater, Donald E. Baxter, L. E. Bennett, J. Roy Butler, Elmer B. Blake, W. E. Cleveland, H. W. Duncan, John W. Garver, W. E. Halstead, E. A. Lange, W. B. Nelson, H. S. Robinson, Chester B. Williams, Lloyd H. Wilson, calling.

Mesdames Frank C. Weller, S. S. Gilhuly, H. D. Goss, Max Green, Harry Greenwalt, C. E. Hutchinson, W. W. Worley, Miss Eva Daniels, civics.

Courtesy Group

Mesdames C. E. Norton, William Althouse, Sallie C. Braden, T. C. Cooper, S. N. Coulter, C. C. Crandall, Ray L. Galvin, I. Grossman, C. B. Guittard, N. J. Haynes, Elliott C. Hensel, Robert Jensen, Clark C. Johnson, E. W. Kinney, Harry Levey, G. A. Montgomery, Herman Nelson, C. F. Parker, Frank M. Peckham, Goodman Phillips, William E. Roake, Mabel S. Rudy, William K. Russell, William A. Tanner, Harry Tobias, Wallace W. Walker, V. W. Shuck, courtesy.

Mesdames C. C. Cooper, Charlotte Busby, A. S. Chase, E. U. Emery, community service.

Mesdames William F. Macpherson, Donald E. Baxter, Elmer B. Blake, W. T. Burton, J. Warren Hoult, conservation.

Veterans' Aid

Mesdames J. H. Toal, S. E. Allen, George H. Blyth, F. Raymond Gartley, H. H. Harris, Edwin F. Heisser, George G. Neil, W. E. Pelley, G. R. Postle, S. L. Smith, S. H. Waller, C. L. Wyman, James Wyvell, decoration.

Mesdames Ernest A. Carr, E. W. Kingsley, H. E. Clough, emblem.

Mesdames E. W. Gilliland, Libby Cutting, Walter A. Grayson, C. T. Jones, James F. McBryde, Frank J. McCann, Vermell Rapp, Chester B. Williams, L. F. Thiessen, cooperation with exservice men and women.

Mesdames Arthur Pomeroy, D. Michel, Daniel Campbell, "Federation News" and club literature.

Mrs. Harry Lockwood, furnishings.

Gifts and Memorials

Mesdames S. C. Packer, J. F. Hearnshaw, John G. Huntley, R. F. Kitterman, W. G. Lauderdale, gifts and memorials.

Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, historian.

Mesdames G. H. Rowe, T. H. Addison and Miss Mary A. Rhodes, history and landmarks.

Mesdames Fred G. Abbey, H. Park Arnold, G. H. Bentley, J. Ray Bentley, J. Roger Bentley, J. A. Bolton, H. W. Chase, J. H. Cunningham, A. D. Dunlop, P. L. Hatch, R. L. Kent, Albert Marple, A. J. Maxwell, F. J. McCann, R. E. Olin, Merrill L. Russell, J. W. Feinstein, hospitality.

Mesdames E. B. Sutton, J. J. Campbell, M. E. Plasterer, house.

Mesdames F. L. Hollingsworth, Albert Perry, G. O. Piercey, Ralph Pickett, Thomas D. Taylor, Indian welfare.

Mesdames A. L. Ferguson, F. S. Balthis, G. A. Gallagher, W. R. Newport, Paul E. Webb, international relations.

Mrs. H. B. Lockwood, juvenile protective association.

Local Relief

Mesdames Frank C. Ayars, Fred A. Beach, F. A. Bidwell, George Carter, W. N. Stamps, A. R. Eastman, J. I. Wernette, local relief.

Mesdames A. A. Barton, J. M. Boland, Virginia Reed Farr, R. M. McCourt, A. Nydeggar, C. H. Pendleton, L. H. Thompson, mailing.

Mesdames E. S. McKee, H. H. Martin, R. P. McMullin, Mae Rosenberg, Viola E. Wood, motion pictures.

Mesdames W. L. Jencks, A. E. Angier, E. W. W. Hayward, C. W. Houston, S. C. Leppelman, patriotic.

Mesdames T. H. Hudson, Grace B. Anderson, W. V. Anderson, W. L. Jencks, H. B. Lockwood, A. E. Mack, Dr. Elizabeth Early, philanthropy.

Miss Eva Daniels, press.

Mesdames F. H. Wallace, Edwin Cleophas, Freeman McG. Kelley, Mabel Franklin Ocker, program.

Mrs. William Hunter, program bulletins.

Public Health

Dr. Margaret M. York, Mrs. George U. Moyse, Dr. Laura Brown, Dr. Frances S. Eble, Mrs. G. Kaemmerling, Dr. Caroline Paine, Dr. Pearl S. Rittenhouse, public health.

Mesdames E. S. Dodds, George G. Smith, H. G. Hoedinghaus, reciprocity.

Mesdames J. L. McOmber, P. A. Olson, O. E. Ghrist, remembrance.

Mesdames C. J. Higgins, L. W. Bosserman, J. W. Cotton, A. M. Draper, Alexander Mitchell, C. A. Parker, Roberta T. Young, song books for community singing.

Mesdames Homer D. Lockwood, R. A. Ballagh, R. W. Bolton, Estelle Brain, F. S. Card, H. E. Clough, H. B. Woodill, C. G. Putnam, H. W. Ralston, C. H. Temple, H C. Vandewater, W. H. Verity, Roberta T. Young, Miss Ida D. Myers, ways and means.

Mesdames C. G. Putnam and H. C. Wilcox, year books.

City Has Fine Stores

EDITORIAL

No special edition of any paper published in Glendale, the city of homes, would be complete without a section devoted to the home and to those matters which are of special interest to women.

It is important that a woman be attractively and modishly dressed and it is equally essential, in this day when so many outside influences are in competition with the home, that the house be furnished attractively and invitingly. The modern woman realizes that her personal appearance and the furnishings and arrangement of her home are not without their influence upon the family's welfare and happiness.

Glendale's department stores, dry goods stores, women's specialty stores, men's furnishings shops, furniture stores and the like cater to the trade that "knows what's what" and demands it. And this demand has built up in Glendale a retail center that is one of the city's greatest assets and chief claims to greatness.

The things that women want to make their homes more beautiful and their work pleasanter, and to make themselves more attractive are offered in Glendale stores in great variety, reasonably priced.

It is fitting, that in a city of homes, the merchants should give so much attention to the things that interest the home-makers.

CARE FOR FORMER SERVICE BUDDIES

Women's Auxiliary Of Local Legion Post Assists In Hospitalization Work

One of the organizations resultant from the World war, the Women's Auxiliary of the Glendale American Legion post, is devoted to patrotic service, taking a special interest in ex-service men and their families.

The auxiliary is now in its fourth year, and enrolls seventy women. Meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month. This year special stress is being placed on rehabilitation work, hospitalization work and child welfare work. The child welfare work is to be emphasized throughout the year.

Officers are Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president; Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, vice president; Mrs. James McBryde, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. McBryde, sergeant at arms; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. J. H. Wittmeyer, Mrs. T. D. Taylor and Mrs. G. H. Rowe, executive board members.

FASHION'S ENSEMBLE

Among the really correct ensemble suits today is that which combines silk with cloth of suede-like texture. The frock has the touches of silk but the coat is wholly cloth.

SEVEN TROOPS OF GIRL SCOUTS NOW

First Unit Organized Here In 1920; Meetings Held On Harvard Campus

"To inculcate the desire to be useful, courteous, cheerful, orderly and thrifty; and to be honorable, loyal and clean in thought, word and deed," is the dominating aim of the Glendale Girl Scout organization, which had its beginning in 1920 with one troop organized by Miss Gladys Sharpe, and now numbering seven troops of 200 girls under the supervision of a Girl Scout council.

A few months after Miss Sharpe had organized her troop, her sister, Miss Margaret Sharpe, Miss Vera Sinclair and Miss Frances Jackson, all teachers in Glendale schools, organized troops. As the organization developed the need arose for further organization, and in 1923 the council was formed and in January the charter received.

Officers of the council are Mrs. F. A. Beach, commissioner; Mrs. M. J. Brennan, deputy commissioner; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Routt, treasurer; Mrs. G. U. Moyse, Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker and Mrs. A. S. Chase, committee at large.

Elect Officers

An election was recently held and offcers elected to assume duties January 1, 1925. They are Mrs. F. A. Beach, commissioner; Mrs. M. J. Brennan, deputy commissioner; Mrs. C. S. Gillan, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, treasurer; committee at large to be selected later.

The troops are organized as follows: Troop 1, Miss Gladys Sharpe, captain; Mary Stanley, lieutenant. Troop 2, Mrs. W. R. Wichert, acting captain. Troop 3, Mrs. R. C. Horner, captain; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, lieutenant. Troop 4, Miss Margaret Sharpe, captain. Troop 5, Mrs. H. A. Thimm, acting captain. Troop 6, Mrs. J. E. Buie, captain. Troop 7, now being organized by Mrs. C. A. Perry. An eighth troop will possibly be formed within a few weeks, sponsored by the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Campus Headquarters

Headquarters of the council is in one of the bungalows of the Harvard High school campus. Troops meet twice a month, when fully organized, and the council meets every three months. Recreational activities are featured, the Scouts and their leaders enjoying a two weeks' summer camp this past summer at Hollywood beach, near Oxnard. Various lines of study and philanthropic work are taken up by the troops individually.

The Girl Scout organization has now reached a stage in its development where a Glendale director is desirable, and with an allotment of $2500 promised by the success of the Welfare Chest, the council is hoping to secure a director. This will mean that Scout leaders can be trained and every girl in Glendale desiring to be a Girl Scout will have an opportunity. Members of the council are hoping that work can be begun with the girls 10, 11 and 12 years of age.

HIS CHAPEAUX

Hats for men come in two distinct styles, the English and the snap brim. The brim of the English hat is curled, and the snap brim can be turned down on the side, front or back. Caps for sports wear are smaller in shape and come in various mixtures.

WHEN SHOPPING

The very straight up and down coat dress with high braided collar, braided skirt, sleeves and pockets is extremely chic for day use in shopping, traveling or attending the sports.

THE TOPPER

"The Topper," the high silk hat of man's formal wardrobe, is now on the feminine head; made of hatter's plush, this creation has a band and flat cockade of ribbon.

One-fifth of the industrial machinery installed in South Africa last year was made in the United States.

P. E. O. HAS FIVE LOCAL CHAPTERS

Social And Philanthropic Work Taken Care Of By Reciprocity Bureau

The cultural and philanthropic and fellowship work of the national organization, P. E. O., are stimulated in Glendale by the existence of five active chapters and a reciprocity bureau.

This organizaton was established in Glendale in March, 1905, when Chapter L was formed. Since that time other chapters have been formed, with Chapter DJ, the youngest.

Officers of Chapter AH are Mrs. Edith Smith, president; Mrs. Bernardine Worley, vice president; Mrs. Amelia Wattles, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Beach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greta Lynch,treasurer; Mrs. Essie Carmack, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Eames, guard; Mrs. Caroline Kennedy, organist.

For Chapter BA

Chapter BA claims as officers Mrs. Josephine Brant, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, vice president; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Ripley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Case, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Ayars, guard.

Serving Chapter CJ as officers are Mrs. J. L. Onstott, president; Mrs. Annie Yard, vice president; Mrs. T. G. McDougal, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Shively, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Crampton, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Hayward, guard.

Officers of Chapter DJ are Mrs. Annia W. Danielson, president; Mrs. Miriam Lennox, vice president; Mrs. Natalie Gowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Wiloth, secretary Mrs. Mary Schenck, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie L. Eyerick, chaplain; Mrs. Lulu J. Nicholaus, guard.

Reciprocity Bureau

Chapter L has as officers Mrs. E. U. Emery, president; Mrs. H. D. Goss, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Russell, secretary; Mrs. Charles Farnham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Garfield Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Frank C. Weller, chaplain; Mrs. A. C. Reed, guard.

Non-affiliated members of P. E. O. in the city are greeted by the reciprocity bureau. Another purpose of the bureau is to take up social or philanthropic work. Officers of the bureau are Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, president; Mrs. O. A. Danielson, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Brant, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames E. U. Emery, H. D. Goss, L. H. Smith, A. W. Beach, Frank Arnold, Josephine Brant, J. L. Onstott, E. W. W. Hayward, O. A. Danielson and H. M. Lennox, bureau members.

Mrs. J. Herbert Smith is chairman of philanthropic work, and Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward is chairman of social and civic interests.

READING CIRCLE FOUNDED IN CITY

Organization Which Started In Glendale Spreads Over All of U. S.

A nationally-known organization that had its origin in Glendale is the Mutual Benefit Reading circle, which was organized in March, 1916, by Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

Originally founded to offer mothers opportunity for self development and study of child training, the reading circle has grown into an organization that has served as a model for similar organizations in all parts of the United States.

Meetings of the Glendale circle are held every Wednesday from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock, during the school year, at the public library. Each member brings her own lunch and a committee serves tea. During the half hour for luncheon many interesting discussions of home problems take place.

Discuss Welfare

During the session an assigned magazine article relative to the home and child welfare is reviewed and discussed. A standard work chosen from the government list of books for parents is read and its suggestions tested and applied to individual problems as they arise.

All women of Glendale interested in the welfare of children, whether they be their own, their grandchildren or their neighbors' children, are eligible for membership.

Officers of the circle are Mrs. H. V. Henry, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, vice chairman; Mrs. E. W. Cizek, secretary; Mrs. Mary M. McLean, treasurer.

Instruction Given In Arts and Crafts

Tuesday Afternoon club members, who are interested in arts and crafts are anticipating a worthwhile course of instruction arranged by their curator, Estelle Brain, who has charge of this department of club activity. The department is limited to seventy members and fully that number are now enrolled. During the year instruction will be given in lamp shades, table favors, French flowers, basket weaving, pillows, etc. Mrs. John B. Tate is secretary and Mrs. W. W. Worley is treasurer of the department.

Members To Discuss Building of Dramas

Study of drama building is to be emphasized this year in the work of the drama department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Beulah Wright Cumstock, formerly dean of the College of Oratory, University of Southern California, is to serve as instructor.

The work for the year is outlined to include a comparison of the old and the new drama; a study of the structural parts of a play with an analysis of several plays; a consideration of modern drama and dramatists in different countries, and a review of plays that are being presented on the stage this season.

Mrs. H. C. Vandewater is curator; Mrs. Harry T. Lockwood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Bryant, program; Mrs. W. E. Halstead, hospitality; Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, publicity.

FOR SHINGLE MINDED

The girl with bobbed hair has found a new coiffure ornament for the evening. This is a round comb sparkling with jewels which encircles the back of her head.

Art Appreciation Is Fostered By Section

Art appreciation is fostered within the Tuesday Afternoon club by the Fine Arts department, of which Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh is curator. Mrs. Ballagh, who is also president of the Glendale Art association, has attracted wide attention for her success in bringing countless exhibits of great art worth to the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. These exhibits are usually hung in the banquet room for a period of a month, affording club members and friends an opportunity to study and enjoy them.

The department meets the second and fourth Tuesday mornings with John W. Cotton, nationally known etcher and painter and a resident of Glendale, as instructor.

BRILLIANT SHAWLS

Many shawls of gorgeous embroidery have been worn this season and whether Spanish or American made, they will remain popular, the very newest being the painted shawl of Russian make.

C. & S. Cafeteria

THE CAFETERIA OF COURTESY AND SERVICE

has efficiently made it possible for you to serve yourself with the most tempting home-cooked foods at very reasonable prices

C. & S. Cafeteria

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107 North Brand Blvd. Glendale, California

Day by Day More Popular More Convenient

The Glendale & Montrose Railway stands for Service. It is the very reason for its existence. Wending its way to the higher hillslopes, it provides easy transportation to the workers in the valley.

We furnish an inexpensive and direct means of transportation for commuters and shoppers to the heart of Los Angeles.

It invites excursions to green clad glens,—to broken sky lines,—paths gladdened by wayside flowers and a breath of crystal pure air.

All these delights are sold with a ticket. A veritable mountain resort at your door.

Take the car next Sunday.

Glendale & Montrose Railway

PRESTON L. HATCH, Gen'l. Mgr.

135 No. Glendale Ave. Phone Glen. 1074

The Art of Fine Printing

Is Practiced in Glendale in the Shop of **The Glendale News Commercial Printing Company** (in the Evening News Building, 137½ South Brand Boulevard). The workers in this shop take pleasure in giving to every printing job the degree of painstaking care and trained thought necessary to make every printed sheet a work of art. Yet, by using only skilled printers and the most modern processes, this distinction in our product is obtained as economically as printing done in other shops. ¶ In fact, our prices on many kinds of work are cheaper than those of other Glendale printers. And the remarkable feature of our work is the promptness with which we are able to deliver printed jobs. It is our regular custom to deliver cards, envelopes, letterheads, and similar supplies for office use the next day after the order is placed. When there is need for haste, we can usually give service on this kind of work in a couple of hours. ¶ This shop is owned and operated by three practical printers—D. R. Patterson, C. A. Griffin and Jose Felix. Any one of us will be glad to call and talk over your printing needs if you will phone Glendale 3676.

The finest lines of engraved Christmas cards we could obtain will be ready for display in this shop November first. For most satisfactory results, place your order early.

Patterson Griffin & Felix

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY WOMEN ORGANIZE HERE

UNITE FOR ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

Charter Membership Numbered Sixty-five; Now 122 Belong to Club; Sixty Hold Degrees from High Institutions

By KATHERINE V. SINKS
Of The Evening News Staff.

Glendale college and university women have found mutual interests and ambitions in the Glendale College Women's club, which although not quite two years old, is one of the most active units in Glendale club life.

The club was organized with the primary object of uniting college women and concentrating their influence on problems of social service and the advancement of education. Eligibility in the club required two or more years' work in a college or university which grants the degree of A. B. or its equivalent.

The club was organized by Mrs. A. L. Ferguson in January, 1923, and started out with a charter membership of sixty-five. The club has since grown to the number of 122, representing sixty-one colleges and universities.

Active Membership

Soon after organization, the club became a branch of the American Association of University Women, which is a member of the International Federation of Universitw Women. The Glendale club has sixty active memberships in this national association, active membership meaning that one possesses a degree from a college accredited by the A. A. H. W.

Meetings of the Glendale College Women's club occur the second Saturday afternoon of each month at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Teas alternate with luncheons, thus satisfying the preference of all. Last year the club celebrated California college days and the programs were presented by groups of women from these colleges. Speakers of distinction were drawn from Occidental, Pomona, University of Southern California, Stanford and the University of California. This year the programs will embrace topics such as the modern trend of education, book reviews, modern drama, modern fiction and music.

One of the accomplishments of the club last year was the establishment of a scholarship fund, with a nucleus of $225. This fund was put in operation this year, when $200 was loaned to a girl graduate of the Glendale Union High school.

Officers of Club

The money is loaned without interest and is payable in three years' time. The beneficiary must be a graduate of the Glendale High school. Through coming years the scholarship is to be increased and it is the plan of the club to be able to increase the number of beneficiaries.

At present the club is making plans for sponsoring one of the Chamber of Commerce forum dinners.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. G. U. Moyse, vice-president; Miss Jessie Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Lusby, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel White, treasurer. Chairmen are: Mrs. Julian S. Hayward, program; Mrs. Eula Mitchell, membership; Mrs. J. W. Knight, hospitality; Mrs. F. S. Balthis, courtesy; Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, publicity; Mrs. S. L. Gillan, scholarship; Mrs. E. B. Sutton, civic affairs; Mrs. F. C. Ayars, vocation and college interest among girls.

Plan Open Recitals For Coming Seasons

Opera recitals are to be enjoyed during the year by the music department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator, announces that all club members are invited to attend these programs. Madame Gloria Bretherton is instructor of the four opera recitals included in the year's program.

Mesdames Elliott Hensel and G. H. Horne compose the courtesy committee. Mrs. Freeman McG. Kelley is secretary-treasurer.

The first affair to be sponsored by the department under the auspices of the ways and means committee was a program of Russian and Italian ballet by pupils of Marcella Webb, Monday night, October 27, at the clubhouse.

DESCENDANTS OF VETERANS UNITE

Membership Of Local Tent Is Seventy-Five; Meetings Are Semi-Monthly

Daughters of the Veterans, Mary Jane Gillette tent No. 18 was first organized in March, 1918, and at the present time has a membership of seventy-five. Descendants of civil war veterans, either daughters, granddaughters or great granddaughters, are eligible to membership. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday nights. The Nimble Fingers club is an outgrowth of the organization, and meets once each month.

Officers of the tent are Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, president; Alma Dutton, senior vice president; Mae Dutton, junior vice president; Dora Hall, chaplain; Cora Jones, treasurer; Pearl Moore, Susie Peck and Harriett Mills, council members; Clara Hamilton, patriotic instructor; Esther Wilson, secretary; Leona Hibert, guide; Alice Sheldon, guard; Irene Fuller, assistant guard; Queen Danner, musician; Annie Miller, Daphne Lyons, Evelyn Moniot and Dorothy Danner color bearers; Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, press correspondent.

Gray hair is practically unknown in Chile, for nearly everyone dyes his hair, and two hair dye factories are kept busy making the coloring matter.

TROPICO WOMEN FORMED ORDER IN JANUARY 1906

Plan Permanent Home to be Built on Cypress Street Near Central Avenue; Preparing For Annual Bazaar in December

In January, 1906, a group of Tropico women, who were interested in social and charitable work, organized under the name of the Tropico Woman's Thursday club. Later it took the title of the Thursday Afternoon club, and since Glendale and Tropico are now one, the club has become the Glendale Thursday Afternoon club. The seventeen charter members included Mrs. John A. Logan, the first president; Mrs. W. A. Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Webster, treasurer.

MRS. CARRIE CAMPBELL
President, Thursday Afternoon club

Since 1906 the club has grown and prospered, although the membership is limited and at the present time is about one hundred. Two lots have been purchased on Cypress street near Central avenue, and plans are under way for a club house to be built in the near future. At the present time the club holds social meetings at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, 1423 South Brand boulevard, and work meetings in the social hall of the Tropico Presbyterian church.

Many pleasant social affairs are planned yearly by the members as well as instructive and entertaining meetings, when artists, prominent welfare workers and other people of interest head the social program. At the present time the club is busily engaged in preparations for their annual bazaar, to be held early in December.

Aid Children's Hospital

The most beneficial work carried on by the Thursday Afternoon club is the Glendale auxiliary for the Children's hospital, which work they have carried on for some time with the able assistance of the P. E. O. chapters and other organizations of Glendale.

This year the club is especially favored in having Mrs. Carrie Campbell as the head of the organizaton. Mrs. Campbell has led a very useful life as a clubwoman, being connected with various organizations and having had previous experience as a club executive. The club looks forward to a very progressive year under her administration.

Officers of Club

Assisting Mrs. Campbell, the officers of the club for 1924-1925 are Mrs. E. J. Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Sharpe, second vice president; Mrs. Al Vaulet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. E. Brown, treasurer; the office of secretary to be filled at the next business meeting.

The club was federated in October, 1906, and since that time has always been connected with the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Putnam Heads Maids, Young Matrons

When other clubs were organizing junior auxiliaries the Maids and Young Matrons department of the Tuesday Afternoon club came into being, and has proven to be one of the livest parts of the club life. Mrs. C. G. Putnam, who is again serving as curator, has been an inspiring leader for the younger club women. Philanthropic work is a great interest of the women and this year they plan to sponsor a troop of Girl Scouts. They are also sponsoring a series of informal dances under the auspices of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. G. R. Postle is secretary and Mrs. W. N. McCurdy is program chairman. Women who will have charge of the programs are Mesdames J. B. Tate, W. E. Lusby, Donald D. Baxter, Paul E. Webb, Manton L. White, J. H. Toal, Norman R. McKee, W. G. MacPherson, Elmer B. Blake, C. C. Carrol, George G. Smith, W. E. Roake, J. J. Campbell and Miss Mae Lyon.

COUNTLESS PEARLS

If all the pearls which will appear this coming season on dresses were real pearls there would indeed be good reason to found a society for the preservation and protection of oysters.

PATRIOTIC UNIT FOUNDED IN 1913

Form Daughters Of America Revolution Chapter In City In Early Days

Daughters of the American Revolution in Glendale are associated together in the General Richard Gridley chapter, which was organized in November, 1913, by the late Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley Braly, who was organizing regent and served as life regent until her death in April, 1923. Mrs. C. W. Houston succeeded Mrs. Braly as regent, and is the only living past regent of the chapter.

Meetings are held each month at the First Congregational church. Patriotism is the dominating theme of the Daughters' activities and meetings.

Officers are Miss Ida D. Myers, regent; Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, first vice regent; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, second vice regent; Miss Hazel White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Crawford, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Lyman, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Sayler, chaplain; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, registrar; Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, historian.

Shakespearean Plays Presented Each Year

Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett, Shakespearean student, is the instructor of the Shakespeare department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Beginning the year the club women of this department are taking up "A Winter's Tale." In addition to their study, the members present Shakespearean programs, with scenes from various plays. Mrs. H. W. Ralston is curator and Mrs. O. E. Van Oven is secretary-treasurer of the department.

Mrs. Verity Is Curator Of Parliamentary Law

Perfection in parliamentary procedure is sought by members of the Parliamentary Law department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. This department meets the second and fourth Monday afternoons of each month. Mrs. W. H. Verity is curator, and for the year she has arranged some programs of great worth. All club officers and members are invited to attend. Mrs. W. M. Brown is secretary of the department.

Furs which probably will be brought to this country from Buenos Aires include fox, nutria, skunk, guanaco and vicuna.

SUMMER CLASS IS PERMANENT ORDER

Women's Parliamentary Law Club Was For Midyear Study Purposes

One very vital reason for the pre-eminence of Glendale women in parliamentary procedure is the Women's Parliamentary Law club, affiliated with the state and district federations, and enrolling leaders of clubs, Parent-Teacher associations and other women's organizations in the city.

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, parliamentary law student and well-known parliamentarian, is president and instructor of this thriving club, which began a year ago merely as a summer class. So interested were Glendale women in the class work, which they found so valuable, that a permanent club resulted.

Officers of Club

Meetings are held the first and third Friday mornings of each month at the public library. Parliamentary instruction and drill are given and speakers of note are entertained.

Assisting Mrs. Greenwalt as officers are Mrs. Arthur Franklin, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Haight, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh A. Maron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Prikett, treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, auditor; Mrs. H. W. Bogen, historian; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, parliamentarian. Chairmen of departments are Mrs. Arthur Franklin, publicity; Mrs. A. H. Brown, membership; Mrs. C. G. Putnam, hospitality; Mrs. M. C. Newton, education; Mrs. R. N. Stryker, finance; Mrs. H. G. Ross, philanthropy.

Glendale's Commercial Life Is Independent

Glendale is not known as an agriculutural center, although the San Fernando valley, in which it is the largest city, produces more than $24,000,000 in field and orchard crops annually; Glendale is not known as a resort town, although it boasts the largest sanitarium and hospital in the west; Glendale is not known as a film center, although many actors, directors and artisans in the industry make their homes here; Glendale is not known as a manufacturing center, although the products of its eighty industries are sent all over the world; and Glendale is not boastful of being only a Los Angeles suburb, as it is a separate municipality and has an independent commercial life.

More than 1,600,000 tons of bituminous coal were shipped from the United States to Great Britain in one month recently.

Talks On Literature, Authors, Poets Made

The literature department of the Tuesday Afternoon club is under the curatorship of Mrs. R. W. Bolton. Authors and poets of the past and present are studied at the various meetings, and roundtable talks on literature of the day prove of great value to the club members interested in this phase of club activity. In keeping with the seasons and holidays are the meetings of this department.

Travelers Appear On Organization Programs

Interest in foreign lands is stimulated among Tuesday Afternoon club members by the travel department, with Mrs. H. B. Woodill, curator. Travelers and lecturers address the department throughout the year, telling of experiences in various countries. The department meets the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of each month.

Jewish Sisterhood Is Active In Civic Work

Jewish women in Glendale are organized in the Jewish Sisterhood, which is actively interested in all civic affairs and is prominent in philanthropic work. Officers are Miss Eva Daniels, president; Mrs. I. Grossman, vice president; Mrs. W. Kramer, secretary; Mrs. Tobias, treasurer.

To aid the poor of Costa Rica, the government will build small houses to cost $375 each, with payments in 100 monthly installments.

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Cigars and Cigarettes—Confections

The Management of the Japan Art & Tea Co. wishes to extend thanks to the Public of Glendale for its co-operation in the $20,000.00 money raising sale.

We are still short of the expected amount and are now offering many things at greatly reduced prices. This is your opportunity to pick up the choicest of Merchandise and put it away for Xmas. The old saying is, "The early bird catches the worm." Those who wait longest miss the choicest bargains.

Holiday Goods are now arriving daily from the Orient. You are invited to inspect our new goods. You will be pleasantly surprised at the changes in our establishment in the last few weeks.

Be sure to bring your friends and secure your selections. Goods packed free for shipping.

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Our 35c coffee is just as good as canned coffee at 54c

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When comparing values elsewhere with values here, do not allow appearance alone to mislead you. While the home furnishings here are distinctively beautiful, their honest, hidden construction naturally plays an important part in determining values.

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ADVANCEMENT OF ARTISTS AND COMPOSERS IS AIM

CITY BECOMES MUSICAL CENTER BY AID OF CLUB

Fame of Organization Has Spread Throughout United States; Attracts Attention by Presentation of Famous Oratorio

By KATHERINE V. SINKS
Of The Evening News Staff.

Countless times Glendale has been a name on the lips of music lovers and musicians in all parts of the United States, because of the accomplishments of the Glendale Music Club, which was organized February 28, 1921, by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones. And her interest in the organization has never waned, for by her enthusiasm and ambitions musically the Glendale Music club's fame is sung far and wide. Immediately upon organization the club became a member of the California and National Federation of Music, in which it is one of the outstanding units.

MRS. MATTISON B. JONES
President, Glendale Music Club

"The club stands for American artists and composers as well as for the advancement of the artists, teachers and composers who are members, and for the promotion of good music in the community," says Mrs. Jones.

Artists of note are brought to Glendale by the Music club. Glendale artists are also given an opportunity to appear before the public, and written in the history of the club is the fact that no one is ever asked to appear before the club in entertainment without remuneration.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Jones, president; Mrs. Eva Cunningham, first vice-president; Miss Myrtle Baldwin, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen I. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Roberta T. Young, fianncial secretary; Mrs. Charles Marlenée, auditor; Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, historian; Mrs. Veta Wallace, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mrs. E. R. Ripley, directors.

Membership includes patron, active and subscription members. The club is further organized into the senior, junior and juvenile auxiliaries, the senior group being the club proper. Added interest can be found in the artist section, music teachers' roundtable, oratorio section and creative section. The club also maintains a scholarship loan fund to assist promising young musicians; and an artists' and teachers' directory, to assist members professionally.

Present Oratorio

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the club during the past year was the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the oratorio department, under the direction of John Smallman. This event attracted wide attention, and the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in December is being keenly anticipated. Mrs. F. H. Wallace is chairman, and Mrs. Roberta T. Young, secretary-treasurer of this department.

Plans are now under way for a big membership drive, for which Miss Myrtle Baldwin has offered a prize of $10 for the person securing the most members.

The junior auxiliary is to begin activity under the direction of Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Louise Cowan Bigelow, recently from New York, and Mrs. Perry Rogers. The juvenile auxiliary will begin the year November 1.

Winifred Rouzee Is Bible Class Lecturer

The Bible department of the Tuesday Afternoon club is the one department open to the public. This department meets the first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Miss Winifred Rouzee, traveler, Bible student and lecturer, is teacher of the department, and presents in an eloquent way lessons from the Bible. There are no dues, and club members and friends are cordially invited to attend the meetings from 2 to 3 o'clock the first and third Tuesdays. Following the department meeting, tea is served in the palm room.

Study State, National Laws, U.S. Constitution

Miss Ida D. Myers, regent of the General Richard Gridley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is curator of American citizenship and legislation department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. The aim of this unit of the club is to study the constitution of the United States. In addition, talks are given on national and state laws and on other vital topics pertaining to good citizenship Mrs. L. E. Richardson is secretary of the department.

No Slums, Settlements For Foreigners Here

Glendale is one of the few all-American cities in the world. True, there is one Chinese laundry; numerous negro house servants; some Japanese gardeners, none of whom own residential property. There is no Mexican town, nor are there slums seen in other cities of similar population.

Ruins of Early Gold Mine In City Limits

Within the city of Glendale, in the Verdugo foothills, are the ruins of early gold miners' efforts in Dead Horse gulch. Some gold has been panned from the sands of Verdugo canyon, but not in paying quantities.

DAINTY LINGERIE

Lingerie today is going through a Dresden shepherdess phase. In white georgette or in silk, it has delicate wreaths and medallion effects in pale pinks and blues.

Just after London women took up the apache scarf and handkerchief fashion those of Paris abandoned it.

Sponsors Art

MRS. ROY BALLAGH, who is president of the Glendale Art association, founded to assist in the cultured growth of the community.

—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

The Glendale Art association has proven its need in the cultural growth of the community. It has steadily gone forward with only one desire, being of service to the people. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the Art association, says of the organization:

"The power of seeing beauty comes by culture. Some one said to a great artist, 'I never saw such colors in nature as you have painted.' 'No,' he said kindly, 'but don't you wish you could see them'!

"To really appreciate paintings or any other art comes through culture. All high culture serves as a refuge from the ills of daily life. It takes one into the creative, and natural fields of human endeavor, thereby harmonizing the very atoms of your being. This does not mean the artist, as he has cultivated this beautiful side of his nature, until he sees this wondrous beauty wherever he may go, but to the layman, who has not taken the time from the daily grind to develop his higher aesthetic faculties.

"The Glendale Art association offers this opportunity to all who will hear. Public lectures are given twice each month under the auspices of the association. On the first Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and on the third Friday night at 8 o'clock at the public library the public is welcomed to attend.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president; John W. Cotton, first vice president; Miss Annie McIntyre, second vice president; Mrs. James F. Armstrong, secretary; Miss Alice Livsey, treasurer; Mrs. U. V. Hounsell, L. T. Rowley, Walter L. Cheever, directors. Mrs. Nell Warner and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell compose the courtesy committee; and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe is chairman of publicity.

THE TRICORNE

Women are finding a modified tricorne hat very practical for semi-dress occasions at present. The upturned brim is rather a relief from the stiff, flat brim of the prevailing "square" type.

FUR FOR TRIMMING

Leopard and rabbit are popular furs for trimming. New furs are Barondouki, loir, susliki and pamys. Old furs are monkey, beaver, fox, gazelle and lynx.

AUTUMN MILLINERY

Autumn millinery bows a gracious acceptance to the ensemble, and creates the most charming of chapeaux to harmonize with each new costume.

GROUP ORGANIZES TO PROTECT CATS

Feline Fanciers To Promote Interests of Pets In Glendale Homes

In the interest of Glendale cats the Glendale Cat club was organized November 1, 1920, when a group of thirteen cat lovers and fanciers met at the home of Dr. Libbie Ashcroft. Fred Hendrickson was appointed temporary chairman and unanimously elected president. Mrs. G. H. Marsh was chosen vice president and Mrs. Fred Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

At that time a constitution was drawn up and the object of the club was defined as "to raise the standard of breeding in domestic cats, to promote interest in their welfare and to sponsor the holding of cat shows."

The first show sponsored by the club was held with great success on November 27, 1920. Indicative of the development of the club was the big show held in January, 1924, when the club brought Miss Ethel B. Champion, New York judge, to Glendale. The show surpassed all others, both in quality and quantity of cats exhibited and in attendance. Plans are under way for a show the first week in December.

Homeless Cats

The Glendale Cat club is a member of the Cat Fanciers' federation, a national organization, and its shows are of the same importance as those held in other cities. The club now owns its own show equipment.

Possessing mutual aims with the Glendale Humane society, the members of the Cat club are working in co-operation with the Humane society in protecting and finding homes for feline derelicts.

Officers of the club are Dr. Libbie Ashcroft, president; Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Ross, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, secretary; Miss Claribel Grim, corresponding secretary.

WORK OF W. C. T. U. CHALLENGE TO ALL

Glendale Unit Dates Back To 1905; Active Interest In Civic Welfare

"The work of the W. C. T. U. is a challenge to every Christian woman," says Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president of the Glendale organization. The Glendale W. C. T. U. was organized in 1905. Through the years the union has developed into twenty departments, with 250 members enrolled. Active interest has been taken in every line for home and civic welfare.

Among the interests of the union are the Frances Willard home for girls in Los Angeles, the old people's home at Highland Park and the sailors' and soldiers' home at San Diego. Regular meetings are held twice monthly, the public being invited to attend.

Officers are Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president; Mrs. Edith Dockeray, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Sipple, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Smart, president emeritus.

SUITS YOUR MOOD

Your new one-piece frock may be distinctive for its ability to change its style, beltless, sleeveless, capeless, or these detachable features may be added according to your mood or the weather.

New Order

MRS. J. H. TOAL is president of the recently formed Women's Athletic club, with a membership now of 100.

—Photo by Dolberg Studio.

Satisfaction of the desire among Glendale women for an organization offering athletic activities has been amply provided by the Women's Athletic club of Glendale, organized three months ago with a charter membership of fifty women, and now numbering 100 women, engaged in various kinds of sports represented by the club departments, and enthusiastically planning on establishing a fund for a clubhouse. Membership in the club is by application.

Officers of the club are Mrs. J. H. Toal, president; Mrs. Dick Michel, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Conkling, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Craven, treasurer; Dr. Harriet Farnham and Mrs. J. J. Campbell, directors. These, with the following chairmen, compose the executive board: Mrs. Paul E. Webb, membership Mrs. L. L. Craven, entertainment; Mrs. Ruth Windrem, sports; Mrs. R. E. Corrigan, golf; Mrs. E. L. Osborn jr., tennis; Mrs. George G. Smith, swimming. Mrs. Toal is serving as temporary chairman of hiking; Dr. Harriet Farnham is health chairman, and Mrs. Michel is publicity chairman.

This executive board handles the major portion of the club business, which gives the time at the monthly meetings of the club for informal sociability and talks of interest.

A gymnasium class of fifty club members meets for two hours every night at the Harvard High school night session for work and games. Those who are enthusiastic over golf meet each week on the Griffith park course, and so popular has this activity proven that a second golf group has been formed. Swimming and tennis are also popular with the club members. Two swimming classes meet weekly at the Pasadena Y. W. C. A. and two tennis groups meet weekly at the Macpherson courts on Kenneth road and the Harrower courts on East Broadway. All activity is directed by trained supervisors.

Plans are now under way for a benefit affair at the W. W. Worley home, 1560 Grand View avenue, to raise the nucleus of a fund for building a clubhouse.

WAR MOTHERS AID INJURED VETERANS

Fifteen Charter Members In 1921 Formed Order, Now Fifty Are Enrolled

The Glendale War Mothers are an ardent group of patriotic women organized in 1921 with fifteen members and having today fifty enrolled. Mrs. L. T. Rowley was the first president. The chapter is known as the Lester Meyer chapter.

One of the big interests of the mothers is aiding ex-service men and their families. They are continually active in hospitalization work and are friends of the ex-soldiers in nearby government hospitals.

Officer are Mrs. Josephine Cowlin, president; Mrs. Stella Stephenson, first vice president; Mrs. Anna Morgan, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Sherwood, third vice president; Mrs. Grace Dreyer, fourth vice president; Mrs. Ruby Nicholson, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Delia McGillis, custodian of records; Mrs. Hattie Hastings, auditor; Mrs. Virginia Rowley, parliamentarian.

BROWN AND BLACK

A rather small hat of brown silk stitched with black is in favor now for afternoon wear. It often has a double pompon on the edge of the brim, over one ear, the brim being narrow to the vanishing point.

PATENT LEATHER

Black patent leather oxfords with Spanish heels, laced with grosgrain ribbon, and black satin pumps with heavy cut steel buckles are among the smart modes in footwear.

STRAIGHT LINES

The straight line, slim silhouette of the mode makes the corset a necessary adjunct to the correct fitting of the new dresses.

Cultural Study Taken Up By Delphian Club

Among the national organizations of women represented in Glendale is the Delphian club, which has two local groups. This is the third year of Delphian activity in Glendale, and the women have accomplished much along the lines of cultural study.

Officers of the Delphians are Mrs. H. D. Goss, president; Miss Martha Cox, first vice president; Mrs. William Hunter, second vice president; Mrs. C. R. Colburn, secretary; Mrs. Barton Manbert, leader of the Lotus group, and Mrs. R. W. Bolton, leader of the Ivy group.

Individual group meetings are held and the entire organization meets as a body.

Verdugo Hills Known As Beaudry Mountains

The famed green Verdugo hills of Glendale are known on official maps as Beaudry mountains and in reality they are part of the San Rafael range of the Sierra Madres.

OTHER SHAWLS

Shawls seem to be "in" for another season. Some come from Italy and China now, at least as often as from Spain. Some of the newest ones are embroidered only in one corner.

UNIT PRESERVES MEMORIES OF WAR

Women's Relief Corps Of G. A. R. Started With 15 Members, Now 252

Inspired by the comradeship of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief corps was organized in Glendale, January 13, 1893. From a charter membership of fifteen members, five of whom are living, the corps has grown to a membership of 252. Meetings are held in the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue, where the women meet for their programs and patriotic work, and the post gathers. Often joint meetings, dinners and social affairs are held. The organization participates in all things patriotic and for the civic betterment of Glendale.

Officers are Mrs. Mary Bennett, president; Hattie Lawson, senior vice president; Anna Page, junior vice president; Katherine Corey, treasurer; Ella Clark, chaplain; Adelaide Chappius, conductor; Mrs. La Francie, guard; Priscilla Houdyshell, trustee; Mrs. Ketchum, assistant conductor; Anna Catterson, assistant guard; Lenora Ske'ton, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Julina Hayes, press correspondent.

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STORAGE FACILITIES—Whatever is needed to handle and store your goods properly from start to finish we have. Our modern fireproof building is located conveniently. Your goods will be kept clean. When you think of storage think of the California Fireproof Storage Company.

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The Glendale Evening News

FALL · EDITION

FASHION FACTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THE HOME IN FALL DRESS

Ring Up the Curtain on- WOMEN'S FASHIONS for FALL & WINTER

By MURIEL TOWNLEY

Slender and straight—for many a season now straight lines of youth and simplicity have been our aim. But each season has its own means of achieving this result.

We saw a few beltless frocks last summer, and as though Fashion, having tried them out, nodded her approval, they are to be better than ever this fall. They are exceptionally becoming, and doubtless women of taste and knowledge of dress will be enthusiastic supporters of fashion's dictum.

Another new style to be seen on many a charming new frock is the tunic. Sometimes these tunics are only to the knee, at others they are within two or three inches of the bottom of the skirt.

The Tunic Is Here

So many of these tunics are worn that as might be expected there is a great variation in the details of their smartness. Some are straight and almost as tight as the underskirt. Others are quite as tight as the underskirt and slashed up the side.

However, the most popular of all is the tunic which comes to within six or seven inches of the underskirt and varies from a little soft fullness to quite a decided circular flare.

Of course not every dress is beltless. But when a dress is worn there is a growing tendency to make it a more important part of the costume than the little strings we have been wearing. A suede belt about four or five inches wide is quite the newest. For sports wear these belts are seen in the brightest of reds and greens but for wear with darker frocks the whole scale of colors from dark brown to a light tan, grey and a soft green are very popular.

Skirts are definitely shorter. With the slim straight line which leads the mode today a long dress is really very ungainly and unbecoming. So charm has won and we are back once more to the youthful, practical and comfortable short skirt. This year's skirt reaches from about six to eight inches below the knee.

Bengaline Again

This promises to be a season when silk frocks will be worn a great deal. Silk frocks in simpler modes for morning as well as afternoon wear. Bengaline and faille are the favorites. Ribbed silks are leading the mode in every possible interpretation—ribbed silk hats, ribbed silk blouses and even ribbed silk purses. It is a pleasing change. We have been wearing crepe satin, flat crepe and crepe de chine for so long that we might well have forgotten there were any other silks. So these fine little ribs seem all the more charming because of their novelty.

Evening Frocks

For evening and more formal wear crepe satin will still be the most popular for there is something too informal about ribbed silk to use it for anything but rather simple tailored modes.

We may have been beguiled by dainty airy little chiffon frocks this past summer because they gave such a cool, floating look on warm summer nights. But when winter comes with its more elaborate parties metal fabrics, metal brocades and rich printed velvets interpret the evening mode.

Rich brocades and jacquards fashion many a stunning model designed for the more elaborate afternoon functions.

The popularity of the silk frock can never take away the becoming charm of the smart cloth frock—particularly for early fall. When the first fall days have a slight chill in the air how wonderfully attractive a woman looks in a smartly cut, modish dark cloth frock. It is too becoming a style to even think of neglecting it. This fall rep is seen in many stunning frocks with twill as a close second competing with it for popular favor.

Squares or Braid Used

Simplicity is the keynote of the trimmings. In many cases squares or bands of the material are used and there are rows and rows of braid. Now and then some of the models have a lovely bit of gay colorful embroidery to relieve the monotone.

But buttons are to be seen everywhere. It hardly seems as though there could be enough buttons in the world to satisfy the demands of the smart frocks. Buttons of all types and descriptions. Buttons running from the neck to the hemline; buttons down each side from the hips to the hemline; buttons around the hemline. It almost seems as though any dress which bristles with buttons is smart.

Favored Trimmings

On more elaborate costumes embroideries in lovely soft tones, silk fringes and bandings of fur are quite the favored trimmings. The embroideries and fringes show sombre effects, a soft shading from the main tone rather than a striking contrast. The only exception to this is the use of black and white.

Lingerie collars and cuffs are in high favor. Organdie, lace and linen are to be seen becomingly trimming the neck and cuffs of many a well dressed woman's daytime frocks. It is very fortunate too for some women cannot stand the harsh neckline of a dark frock while a touch of white just works wonders in bringing out the most becoming tints of their complexion.

Yes, the sleeve has definitely returned to favor. The sleeveless frock is now seen only for rather formal occasions. The new sleeve is long, gently tapering from the shoulder to a close fitting cuff.

The Ensemble Suit

The newest suit is the ensemble with a long coat—a coat which reaches to within five or six inches of the bottom of the skirt. It is worn sometimes over a silk tunic blouse which is exactly the same length as the coat or over a silk dress with a narrow band of the coat material at the bottom. These suits are splendid for fall wear for when one takes off the coat one is suitably dressed in a becoming silk frock.

Sprightly Foot Decree By Madame Fashion

It seems a far cry to the days when shoes were just shoes, black, dull and uninteresting. This winter the mode is more particular than ever about our footwear fashions for with the short skirts the shoe is so much more noticeable and with the plain frocks it is almost as decorative an accessory as the necklace or the scarf.

Still Strapped

For a while it looked as though the plain pump were going to be the most fashionable footwear for all occasions from morning to midnight. But as though to make up for this slight infidelity we have returned to the cult of the strapped slipper with greater enthusiasm than ever.

For even though we are wearing straps, the buckle is as popular as ever. Cut steel buckles are used on the front of a plain slipper with tiny straps seeming to connect it to the cut sides.

A modified version of the pump is worn with a tiny tongue ornamented with a buckle.

Daytime Footwear

For walking, the tailored dull leather slipper with a low heel is the smartest and quite the most suitable. Elaborate as our footwear may be, the well dressed woman always chooses it with an eye to suitability, and for walking the low heeled slipper is always more appropriate. However, it is often unusual with many straps and frequently trimmed with a cut steel buckle.

While lizard skin is very popular, it is smarter in combination with other leathers than used alone. Of course, satin is as smart as ever. Some charming slippers are made of black velvet.

For Evening

In the evening the gold or silver brocaded slipper holds first place, especially with metallic cloth frocks or velvet. And if you are wearing a metal brocaded slipper you are certain that you are smartly shod.

However, a very clever idea is to wear satin slippers dyed just the same shade or a little deeper than the frock they are to go with and with these satin slippers nude hose are worn.

Hosiery Shades

Except for sports wear, chiffon hosiery is the only kind worn by women, with discriminating taste. For street wear there is a tendency to choose this hosiery in slightly darker shades than formerly. Such as tanbark or melon. But for afternoon the lighter shades of nude and French nude still predominate.

Once in a while one sees a smartly dressed woman wearing sheer black hose. But this is so seldom as to cause remark and it is only with an all black costume untouched with white or any color.

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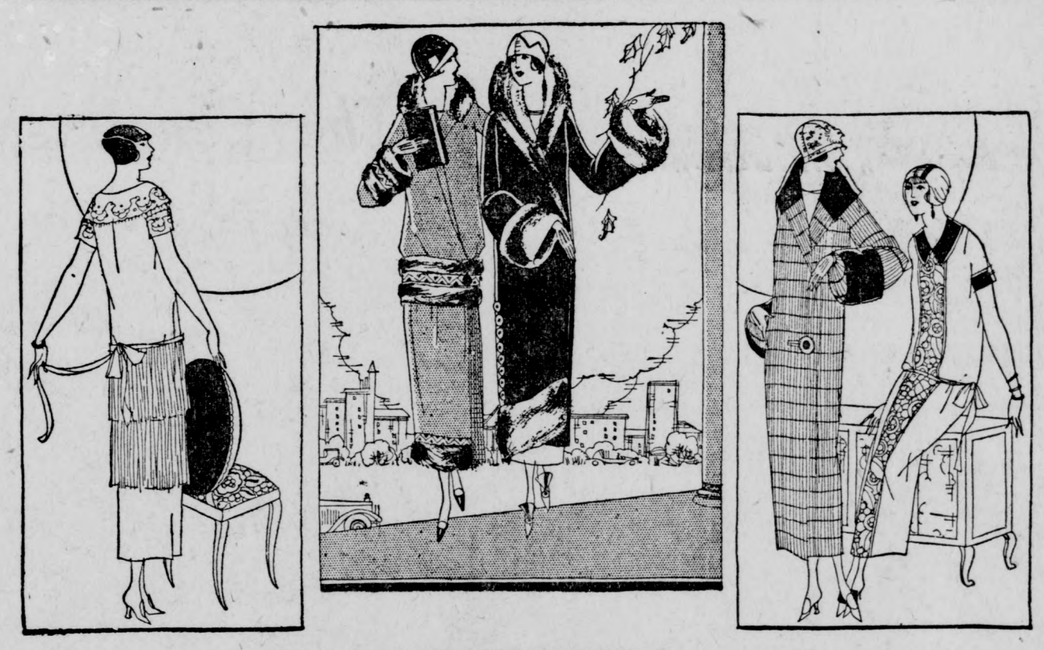

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With Long Sleeves
Fine flannels in stripes, checks, plaids, and plain colors, as well as wool duvetyn and fine woolens, showing the season's smartest styles and colors—sizes from 16 to 44.
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Special group of silk dresses, selected for this event—satins, cantons, crepe satin, Bengaline and other popular materails, all grouped for quick clearance in our November sale.
½ Price
Former Prices $18.00 to $55.00
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Sixty-five smart fall frocks selected for this sale—included are silks in plain and brocaded wool street dresses and afternoon frocks. A large range of sizes and colors.
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Irene Castle's Clever Frocks

What a wealth of designing genius and artistic importation are revealed in the new garments for Fall. The finest workmanship, the choicest materials and, added to these, the almost uncanny creative genius of Irene Castle has produced dresses with a style that is inimitable.

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The GITANO *Model*

The selection for this month is especially varied and includes wonderful dinner dresses, dance frocks and evening gowns, some beaded, some fur trimmed, and each with that certain style value and exclusiveness peculiar to Irene Castle models.

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The Smart Costume Chooses its ACCESSORIES

By Helen Jones

Why we call them accessories is beyond comprehension. For against the simple background of today's frocks they are the magic touch which transforms a plain dress into a charming costume.

Fortunately we are going to wear more neckwear than ever. It imparts such a dainty, becoming touch—particularly to the darker fall frock, that the woman of discriminating taste is certain to be an ardent follower of this mode.

Newer Neckwear

The cleverest novelty in neckwear is a lace collar which may be boat shaped, Bramley, Peter Pan or "V" neck, and attached to the collar a lace panel six or eight inches wide and long enough to reach to the bottom of the skirt. They are worn over one-piece dresses, the long panel attached with a very loose tack. The result is perfectly surprising—the dress is transformed and made charmingly new beyond recognition.

Organdie collars and cuffs gaily embroidered in bright colors or bound with a contrasting color vie with lace for first place in fashion's favor. Some of the newer lace collars are composed of rows of tiny ruffles and at the neckline a tiny ribbon is run through a net band and ties, fastening the collar, in the front. Practically all the new cuffs are turned back in a modified gauntlet style.

A Surprise

Perhaps the strangest thing which happened in fashion history last season was the sudden rise to favor of the wide leather belt. Just when we thought all our costumes were to be beltless or at best have only the narrowest most inconspicuous of matching belts—the wide suede belt leaped into prominence. This fall it is to be as popular as ever—especially in tan, brown and soft green.

Jingle, Jingle

The day of the swishing silk petticoat has long since passed but it seems as though fashion dislikes an unobtrusive silence for her votaries. So now there must be a fascinating jingling and tinkling at our wrists and arms.

It might well be said that whatever its style, if it is a bracelet it is good. Of course, quite the most popular is the link or slave bracelet.

The Purse

The underarm bag is still the smartest. There is a slight tendency to make this bag a little narrower, but the great majority of smart bags are just the same size and shape.

For early fall the silk bag is more frequently seen. It may be of black silk trimmed with rhinestones, with a fobette or with white in striking contrast. However, it is just as likely to be made of the most gorgeously hued silks you ever dreamed of. Later in the season the vogue of the leather bag predominates. For these almost any type of leather or combination is good.

For dressier occasions the soft colorful beaded bag is still with us. So pretty and artistic are the color combinations of these bags that they give a perfectly charming touch to the costume. They are equally smart on a frame or a drawstring.

Scarfs

The scarf is too becoming and graceful to be discarded lightly. So fall bids fair to see our shoulders bedecked with fascinating, daringly colorful lengths of soft silks. All widths and any desired lengths will be worn.

Gloves

The glove, in response to the tailored mode is rather loosely mannish in cut. The gauntlet is very popular—its latest designing being a cut out pattern. However, single button wrist length gloves are quite as good.

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Brand at Wilson

The Winter Mode Inspires *the* Blouse

by Helen Jones

How nice it is to have the blouse in fashion once more. It was relegated to such an unimportant place for so long that we had almost forgotten its convenience and charm.

But the new blouse has developed so with the changing mode that it is hard to recognize anything about it which is like its predecessor.

The Overblouse Is the Thing

Of course, in nine cases out of ten the new blouse is an overblouse. Sometimes this overblouse reaches to a line a little below the hip, sometimes to the knee and sometimes to within five or six inches of the bottom of the skirt. Of course, this is not quite as long as it at first sounds for skirts are continually growing shorter and shorter.

The hip length blouse fits snugly about the hips, usually adjusted by buttons on either side. And its lines are as slim and straight as the particular fancy of the winter mode could wish.

The Tunic Blouse

The longer blouse is given great popularity by the vogue of the three-piece suit. These blouses may hang straight from the shoulder like a beltless frock—or they may have a narrow belt of self material. At any rate they give a delightfully modish tunic effect.

For the more tailored ones the tucked vestee—the monogram and tiny buttons are the favored trimmings. At times there is a band about twelve inches wide about the hips. This is put on plain, however—seldom with the idea of giving a bloused effect. A new place for a fantastic monogram is on one of the pockets usually found in this band.

Gold Braid Is Favored

The dressier blouses, especially if they are figured, are often trimmed with bands and buttons of a plain material. Gold braid, particularly in combination with tiny buttons is a greatly favored ornament.

While crepe de chine or crepe satin is the favored material for the tailored mode, the dressier blouse is found in a wide variation of material interpretations.

Ribbed Materials

Some of the very long overblouses will be worn with only a few inches of a skirt or slip showing so there are almost as many modes as there are dress styles.

One interesting development is the popularity of ribbed materials such as faille and bengaline. Bengaline seems to be capturing the fancy of the mode for it is also found on many of fall's smartest hats.

For more elaborate occasions there are blouses of metal cloth as well as richly beaded effects. Embroidery is frequently seen on blouses of fall types with the exception of the tailored mode.

The sleeve is either long and snug or short almost to the point of disappearance.

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Fabrics Put To Good Use Through House

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

It was the advertising manager in a big store who complained of the lenghty "copy" sent him by one of his buyers, for his ad. "He needn't include the history of the United States," he muttered as he heartlessly cut the copy to suitable size.

It needs the "history of the United States" to cover the subject of fabrics. The high-power looms are so skillful, the designs are myriad, the combinations and uses are legion.

In the fall one thinks of silks and woolens, damasks and brocades and heavy linens rather than the lighter cotton fabrics that furnish inspiration for spring and summer decorating.

Damask and brocade are terms which are used interchangeably by the trade. But there is a sort of general distinction that may be made. Damask,—one thinks first of table linen naturally—has a patterned surface produced by weaving and is usually simple in pattern and in color scheme.

Brocade often presents the appearance of embroidery, is more elaborate in design and is seldom reversible. When used for hangings it must always be lined.

Taffeta is used in the form of sash curtains that may be drawn shut to supply the usual window shade. A painted valance board made a decorative finish at the top of this window with overdrapes of printed chintz hanging to the sill. Turquoise taffeta under curtains in a mauve and ivory room added a flash of distinctive coloring.

Use Sunfast Damask

A dining room of great dignity and charm used a sunfast damask for both portieres and overdrapes. A grey green made the ground while the pattern of rose color rambled over stripes. The portieres were hung from wooden rings on a pole covered with the same material. To assist in pulling shut these drapes each curtain wore a long cord ending in a tassel, the cord suspended from the center of a medallion.

The window curtains hung from a green painted valance board and were held back by painted wooden ovals. Cream figured net glass curtains completed the "ensemble" with narrow fringe of the same color.

Satin is much in use at present for upholstery for bedrooms and the like. On a chaise lounge, for instance, using a chenille fringe, it makes a softly inviting background for frilly lace cushions.

A small living room used black satin to upholster its divan and deeply cushioned rocker. An outline of terra cotta fringe was the finish. In both divan and rocker great fat cushions spread themselves in dignified manner. These were covered with striped satin of terra cotta and black, temples and urns decorating the stripes. The severely classic lines thus reproduced were emphasized in the Roman stripe linen hangings at the windows.

The woodwork further carried out the color scheme in black with touches of terra cotta for decoration. An oyster white and black tile floor completed this interesting room with occasional rugs of black heavy pile.

Changeable Taffeta

For decorating in a bedroom changeable taffeta continues its popularity. The better weaves of this material being sunfast it may be used to better advantage either at the windows, or as a bedspread or to cover a dressing table. Either lace or ruffles of the material seem best for decorating. A contrasting color is often seen in the ruffles.

Ruffles reminded us of hems. And hems remind us that we have but touched the hem of this subject,—and left out most of the history of the United States.

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Brand at Wilson

Furs to Win Miladys Favor

The fur coat each year becomes a more indispensable part of the well dressed woman's wardrobe. Its cozy warmth imparts such a luxurious feeling of well being to the wearer. And how becoming are soft rich furs wrapped tight about the throat! They seem to lend a certain radiance and delicacy of feature to every face.

Nowadays to be smartly dressed is to appear and to be most suitably dressed for any occasion. Surely nothing could be more suitable with which to meet the bleak cold winds than warm soft fur fastening close about the neck.

New Requirements

But for the very reason that it is worn so much—as much for smartness as for comfort—the fur coat must meet certain requirements. It must be as supple and graceful as a cloth wrap, and it must conform to every whim of fashion's dictates.

Lines of slender, youthful grace are the keynote of this winter's smartest furs. It is perfectly wonderful how furriers have learned to handle furs and make them into the exquisitely shapely models which the fall mode demands.

As a fur coat is usually chosen for more than one season's wearing, it is safer to select it for its graceful elegance of line rather than a too startling novelty of detail, though doubtless it must express the very spirit of the mode.

The Jacquette

The well dressed woman favors the smart, youthful jacquette for day-time wear. After all there is something so swagger about it as one walks jauntily down the avenue on a frosty morning. This year's jacquette has a tendency to have just a little more flare than formerly.

Doubtless the coat which reaches to the bottom of the skirt or within a few inches of it is the very newest and smartest for winter wear. After all, if one can afford only one fur coat, the long model is probably the safest choice. For the long model is the only one which is suitable for luncheon or afternoon wear over more elaborate frocks. And, of course, for evening it is indispensable.

These long coats are most popular in straight line wrappy models. These wrappy models give such a delightfully slender grace that their popularity is far from surprising. Now and then a slight circular flare is introduced at the hemline, particularly in the front. The shawl collar is making an appearance on many newer coats, but its vogue is by no means great enough to threaten the smartness of the choker which is so comfortable and which outlines the face so becomingly.

New Sleeves

Perhaps the most interesting development in the new fur coat mode is the fascinating variation which is to be found in the newer sleeves. The gracefully flowing bishop sleeve is still at the height of favor, but it is a bishop sleeve with variations. The little silk inner cuff which has been a useful but far from beautiful windshield is now made of fur with a tight little fur cuff. Sometimes the sleeve is slit on the outside from the wrist almost to the shoulder and a charming puff of a contrasting fur is introduced.

However, the very smartest new sleeve is the puff sleeve. The sleeve is about as loose as a bishop sleeve from the shoulder to the elbow. Then a few inches below the elbow it widens into a puff to be caught into a cuff at the wrist. Though some of these cuffs are tight many of them leave a few inches to spare.

The Favored Pelts

The short haired furs are enjoying great popularity this season. Broadtail, mink, summer ermine, squirrel and seal perhaps head the line but countless others are worn by many well dressed women.

Long haired furs—fox, in particular, are used for trimming, but they are used with more restraint. Frequently they are seen in narrow bands that will not detract from the slender silhouette. Now and then bands of a contrasting fur are found at the hemline.

For Evening

In the evening the white ermine wrap or cape is quite the smartest. We may well hope that this fashion will not change for white ermine is so flattering and so richly luxurious that it is utterly charming.

Three-Quarter Lengths

Now and then some exceptionally smart new coats are three-quarter length. If you are just the type to wear this coat you will be at the height of fashion. However, it is a dangerous type, for many women look very ungainly in it.

MAH JONGG COSTUME

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Fall Home Furnishings For Comfort, Good Taste

You can imagine the charm of green framed mirrors, each hanging over a chest of ivory, can't you? Well, then imagine, too, how delightfully wistarian Venetian scent bottles and candlesticks would look on these ivory chests.

A chaise longue repeated the toil d'jouy as did the window. They were grace itself. A great sweep of black and white was draped back to one side of the arched top and held high with a tie back. From under it and swept to the other side was green taffeta trailing to the floor. And all this against canvassed walls painted the softest of orchid tints!

One could go on adding one wholly delightful room to another. But lest the reader be wearied we cease, and beg that "your conscience be your guide."

For comfort, did we hear you say? Well, comfort is largely spelled in terms of arrangement,—that is, of course, after you have selected deep cushions and softly padded upholstery. By arrangement we mean carefully adjusted lights, tables placed in easy reach, a day bed alongside a desk with a lamp placed where its soft glow will assist one who reclines and reads. And then, too, a snug grouping of chairs about the fireplace.

One of the new living room arrangements, arising from the dispensing with formalities is the omission of a dining room. We eat in the breakfast nook or in the living room itself.

Reconciling Two Types

Thereby arises a new decorating problem. How shall the two types of furniture be reconciled and blended so that there be no sharp and unpleasant jump from the one to the other?

One living room managed this little matter admirably. A screen of painted panels stood out from the wall,—not intending in the least to hide anything. Beyond lay the dining room. Its furniture was painted tan with green trimming,—but the tan was softly "antiqued," so that it blended with the natural wood of the living room pieces. A gateleg table with a lamp and a vase of flowers, an open cupboard with cottage china on its shelves and four straight chairs comprised the set. As for the rest of the living room it simply went on being a comfortable sort of room with a fireplace for a centerpiece. Two lovely prints framed to match stood side by side on the mantel. You notice there were two, not just one, and the two filled the entire length. Either side hung narrow shelves,—almost too narrow for books, but affording charming nooks for objects d'art. Overstuffed chairs covered with striped mohair, and a divan completed the fireplace group.

A slightly unusual effect was produced by placing a short rather than long table at the back of the divan, at either end of which stood Queen Anne chairs. One was covered with brocade, the other with English embroidery.

A long table,—a davenport table if you like, held a place against the wall. Above it hung a handsome print, beautifully lighted by a pair of table lamps made of glass, their shades, pleated ribbons in tones of green.

Room of Cheerful Manner

Another living room would adapt itself merrily to the idea of dining. Someway the whole room gave you an impression of merriment,—a cheerful and laughing hospitality. It might be called the Chintz room, I think, for its walls were covered with a tiny patterned floral design on cloth, too, not on paper.

Appropriately the over drapes at the windows were a plain color,—too much pattern would ruin the room. But the color was gaiety itself, red glazed chintz which was subtly repeated on the opposite wall, in its reflection in a large mirror.

Between the two windows with their gay curtains stood a Queen Anne cabinet table flanked by a pair of ladder-backed chairs with seats of maple rush. Maple has such a delicious sort of color in its natural finish. Two round, sturdy coffee tables repeated the maple color, as well as an open shelved cupboard. You see that there was ample preparation for dinner.

A big wing chair covered with patterned chintz and the plain red offered rest to the weary as did a long davenport with quaint little oval cushions repeating the chintz. And one mustn't forget all this was grouped about a snug fireplace.

Furniture and Color Harmonize

The choice of a print for a room involves a nice understanding of periods, color, moods and the like. One room, we are convinced, started with a print and chose its furniture and colors to match, certainly an amusing way to go about it.

The print showed a Victorian school mistress returning to her home, and has discovered her charges in the act of mischief. The result was spilled ink all over the dainty white frock of the oldest one (and some on the carpet, too). We felt so glad the oldest girlie didn't seem to feel a bit repentant but held up her tiny chin firmly as to say, "now let the heavens descend. I say it was worth it." It must have been especially daring in those Victorian days. You can understand that such a picture would inspire one to furnish a room,—well—independently at least.

A pair of sconces lighted the picture which hung over a chiffonrobe of Queen Anne walnut. (The rest of the set was Queen Anne, too.) Twin beds surrounded a night table, if you get me, and covered themselves with spreads of black printed linen. The Victorian effect repeated itself in the large floral design on the linen which was used for window drapes, too.

A vanity case of great charm stood near one window. It was composed of five separate pieces. First there was a tiny table, above it hung a large mirror, and at either side stood tall chests of drawers. Each chest bore a small green silk shaded lamp affording ample light for milady who might sit on the bench before the table.

Leaving the Victorian room and the saucy spirit to their own devices let us turn to the subject of Sandwich glass, and what you would do if, having collected several pieces of it, you desired to place it in an appropriate setting

It was Alice who bravely replied, "I believe I can guess that one," when the Mad Hatter demanded, "Why is a raven like a writing desk?" You may, of course, have three guesses, if you wish, but we are going right ahead and tell you the answer. It is this:

Use a maple Danbury cupboard and arrange your handsome old Sandwich glass on it and see if you don't just love it. There's good taste for you!

A maple refectory table does nicely in the center of the room with four prim little rush-seated, ladder-back chairs either side. Arm chairs upholstered in dull rose glazed chintz may stand at either end. Then for one or two of your candlesticks you can find appropriate place for them on one or the other of the small maple tables standing at the walls.

Windsor Chair Used

Bits of "good taste" may be discovered in merest corners. A patterned wall paper with a corner cabinet must have been an inspiration to some one to which a comb-back Windsor chair was most cleverly added. Another corner held a cabriole legged checkered table and added a hooked rug with a funny old greyhound on it.

And still another of these folks who know,—did a room in Toile d'jouy and did it superbly, too. Twin beds without footboards were covered with a majestic pattern of black on oyster white,—oh! scenes, and urns and swags and all that sort of thing. And to uphold all the dignity of the material a coronet of painted wood hung high on the wall above the beds with heavy handsome drapes of striped green taffeta. Did we say the furniture was a dull ivory, "antiqued"?

We Have Just Received
A New Shipment of the Very Latest, Inexpensive Sport Models, in
Botany and Viyella Imported Flannels

A Few Newer Models in Dulcy Frocks

Betty Ellen
SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
215 So. Brand Blvd.
"Always Happy to Serve You"

Youthful Fashions For Fall And Winter Told

Today the little girl can live a life of such natural normal development attired in her simple little frock with its matching bloomers.

For the little girl from about two to six, frocks with matching bloomers are so like her little brother's clothes that it is hard to tell the difference. Straight lines from shoulder to hemline are found on almost all of these frocks. Now and then there is a tiny leather belt or a girdle, but comparatively seldom.

For school or play ginghams for warm weather are the great favorites. However, when chilly weather commences, blue rep or twill will be a great favorite. Gay plaids such as their elders wear for sports are also particularly becoming and smart.

The Bramley collar has been adopted whole-heartedly by the younger generation. They are very becoming developed in heavy white linen against the background of a dark rep frock.

The vogue for buttons might well have been invented solely for the younger maid so popular this form of trimming is for little girls' frocks.

For Parties

When she goes to parties, the little girl usually wears a frock of georgette, or perhaps a soft silk. These frocks are sometimes sleeveless or they may have a tiny puff. Smocking across the neck and shoulders is a very popular form of trimming.

The coats are as straight and plain as ever — frequently fur trimmed for added warmth and smartness.

The girl from ten to fifteen is usually best dressed when she follows the sports costumes of her older sister. Straight line flannel or rep frocks for daytime, daintily finished with white collars and cuffs. Soft chiffons, georgettes or silks in very simple styles for evening.

EVENING FROCK

The evening frock, made up largely of tulle, is in high favor at present. Often this type of frock has a long, slim bodice of satin or metal cloth, reaching below the hips. From this point the dress is made up of tulle flounces.

Winter's in the Air!

It's time indeed to scurry for warm outer wraps! That's why our special selling of Coats is so opportune. You'll find splendid value in every coat here.

You'll be interested in this special selling of coats, for here are garments of exceeding smartness in line, fabric and color offered at prices very much lower than their quality merits. There are slim straight coats of deep-piled fabrics also trimmed with flattering fur; and there are good-looking cloth coats with collars of self material, and jaunty topcoats of sportsy plaids.

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Women's beautiful Oxfords and Strap Slippers in suede, all colors, patent kid, black or brown kid or calf—low, Cuban, military or Louis heels. All sizes and widths. Also high shoes in all the latest styles.

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Remember! Nothing Higher Than $4.85

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A new popular priced Shoe Store soliciting the patronage of Women of Glendale and vicinity and featuring a complete line of late and wanted styles in smart Footwear for women exclusively at—

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The Very Latest, Exclusive Designs in Satin Hats
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Reasonably Priced

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HELEN JEAN SHOPPE

106 West Broadway

INGENIOUS BOUQUET

One young society matron, dancing the other evening, wore an ingenious bouquet of artificial flowers on a long black ribbon at her waist. When the dance was over, she produced from the bouquet, like a magician from a hat, her powder puff and lipstick.

DINING AND DANCING

Many a dinner dance frock of the moment is merely a costume slip with a beaded or spangled tunic. The tunic is invariably longer than the undership, and hangs from the shoulders without a belt, but with a slight flare at the knees.

RAGE FOR JEWELS

Black and white imitation pearls still rage while earrings grow wider, longer and brighter, and bracelets wider and more scintillating. Jewels have gone to Fashion's feet as well as her head.

TAILORED LOOK

There is a decided tendency today toward the simplest lines, with an absence of decoration and with a tailored look. This is especially true of daytime apparel, whether for street or for more formal wear.

EVENING COLORS

It was almost inevitable that the vogue for sober brown should bring with it a yearning for the orange and tawny flame colors also. Many new evening frocks in these shades are seen.

Very Small and Very Chic are— FALL HATS

By Muriel Townley.

It seems as though we were destined to wear the cloche forever, because even though there have been predictions for the last two years that the smartness of the cloche is over—here it is in even greater favor for fall.

Of course, it is changing a little with the passing modes. The crown of this fall's cloche, is, if anything, a little higher and the brim for variation's sake rolls up in the front or on the side quite as often as it turns down.

The Telescope Is New

The telescope or directoire crown is the very newest shape which is being worn in Paris. But even its great newness and vogue have not in any way lessened the popularity of the cloche.

These square crown hats with their infinitesimal brims have their trimming placed straight up to give added height.

The New Materials

For early fall bengaline is the newest and smartest of materials. This is used alone or in combination with satin or velvet. The cloche with the sectional crown lends itself unusually well to the combination and these contrasting sections of gleaming satin against the dull surface of bengaline or soft velvet contrasted with bengaline will be seen adding to the smartness of the best dressed women. The very newest sectional crown has sections running right from back to front shaped to a curve at either side.

Lizard Is Here

For a year or two we have been used to lizard or alligator shoes and purses, but oddly enough this unusual leather has now become the vogue for our headwear. Sometimes black velvet hats are trimmed in striking contrast with dead white lizard skin cut in the shape of flowers and appliqued. The result is unusually stunning and effective. Now and then one sees a clever cloche made entirely of lizard skin and trimmed with a gilded bird's head looking forth jauntily from the front of the crown. These birds' heads form the clever trimming on many of fall's most favored hats.

The Sports Hat

There is no doubt but that felt holds the first and most important place among the sports hats for fall. And, of these, the charmingly soft little unbound felt is by far the most popular. One very lovely little model has a softly rounded crown with a brim about an inch and a half wide in front and on the sides. The brim is left wider in the back, slashed, and tied into a rabbit's ear bow. This tying makes the hat fit with a comfortable snugness and practically results in an adjustable head size. No more comfortable, becoming or suitable hat was ever designed for motoring or golfing on windy fall days. These hats are seen in the most exquisite of fall shades.

For Winter Wear

When the cold of winter is really upon us the velvet will be by all odds the most popular hat. And whether in the cloche or the telescope crown these hats are trimmed with a riot of colorful embroideries, they look so gay and cheery with dark furs. Sometimes these bright embroideries vend their carefree way about bits of painted kid. Handmade silk flowers, appliqued and surrounded by embroideries, are seen very frequently on many of fall's smartest hats.

Though most of us may wear velvet most of the time, we cannot all wear velvet all of the time. For these other women and other times duvetyn is a choice next in the favor of fashion. But the duvetyn hats differ hardly at all either in shape or in trimming from the velvet ones.

A Tiny Exception

There is only one exception to the rule of the smallest possible hat with the smallest possible brim and that is the hat for dressier occasions. On these dressier hats, while the back brim is so short as to be practically non-existing, the sides or the front may be wider. These hats frequently choose a little lace veil as their trimming. This newest lace veil is never large enough to cover the hat or the face. It is usually a narrow bit of fine lace falling from the front of the brim just far enough to cast a delightfully mysterious shadow across the eyes. On other modish hats it is a narrow band of lace falling from one side of the crown to touch the fair wearer's slender shoulder.

A charmingly becoming note in these hats is the light facing of taffeta. These facings are divided into a lighter shade nearer the face and a deeper tone near the brim. It is perfectly surprising the lovely soft glow this treatment of the facing imparts to the complexion.

More About Trimming

The fascinating little touch of a smartly severe buckle or a gleaming rhinestone pin is not to be overlooked. These buckles and pins are found especially on the more tailored models. Some of the newest interpretations of the buckle are tiny oriental figures which are sewed on a narrow grosgrain ribbon and placed around the crown or right across the crown from front to back.

Grosgrain binding of flat tailored bows are seen on many a new model. But the most startling trimming of the season is a group of six or seven tiny birds clustered right at the top of the crown or at the front just above the brim.

Though our trimmings may be as multicolored as the rainbow, black, all shades from dark brown to lightest tan and soft greens are the favorite colors for the hat itself.

PLAIDS RETURN

Plaids in all their colorful variety have returned to the footlights of fashion. The ensemble consisting of a tailored plaid and a flat toned coat lined with the dress plaid, is quite the newest and smartest thing for street wear.

SHOES CONSERVATIVE

Shoes are conservative! Simplicity has gained complete recognition.

HAMILTON'S

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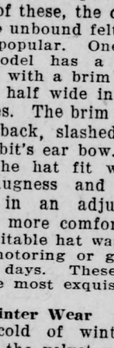
Coats, Dresses, Millinery

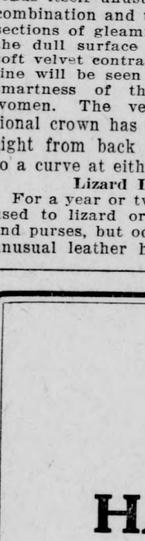
SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

New Crepe de Chine Tunics

$9.75 to $14.75



These are in the styles smart women are choosing for street and informal afternoon wear.



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Special **$7.50**

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571 DEPARTMENT STORES

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TO-DAY'S NEWS

Seethes With Interest

The arrival of our displays of merchandise for the Autumn season has transformed our store into a bazaar of unusual interest. The smart, new goods provide a vivid demonstration of the superior values to be found here, created by the extraordinary purchasing power which buying for our hundreds of busy department stores affords. A visit to our Store at this time will prove both interesting and profitable.

Stylish Bolivia Coats

A Real Saving at Our Low Price!

—Many New Styles

—Fur Trimmed

—Silk Lined

—Sizes 16 to 44

These Coats are an outstanding value! Only an enormous purchasing power like that of our Company could gain for you such a saving. See these Coats and judge the values for yourself!

They are made of fine lustrous Bolivias in all the season's newest styles, as illustrated. The new puffed and gathered sleeves add interest to the styles. For trimming, these coats employ buttons and fancy stitching.

All are fur trimmed with collar or collar and cuffs of Manchurian dog (Manchurian wolf), oppossum, or Moufflon.

Don't Miss These Remarkable Values!

$29.75

On Brand Blvd. Bet. Calif. & Wilson Ave.

FALL FASHIONS that men will wear on Fifth Avenue

By CLINTON MORSE

The American man has decided to take his "English" with modifications. The straight-hanging, loosely draped English type coats of the past two seasons have given way a trifle to a more Americanized type. It is not to be wondered at that the American man, innately proud of the athletic lines that characterize the American figure, should not long be reconciled to a style of coat that is anything but flattering to his Apollo-like build. Hence, while English characteristics will show a trace in the coats for this fall they will be marked by more form-defining lines. This is evidenced by a trifle less shoulder, a little more of the taper to the waist and a bit more trimliness to the trousers. The vest, too, has undergone slight modifications.

The severely cut vest that was abruptly straight across the bottom has retired in favor of a model that shows a "V" opening. This is more true of the single-breasted vest than the double-breasted kind and while many double-breasted vests are shown the single-breasted models are to the fore.

On the coats there is very little in the way of ornamental detail. Cuffs are plain, pocket flaps, where shown at all, are of the regulation style. Waist lines are raised a trifle and lapels show more of atendency toward peaks than the arbitrary roll effects of last spring. Collars are set just a bit higher than recent models. Hips, in trousers and the skirt of the coat over the hips, are not quite so severely straight. Most of the coats are shown without back vents.

Cuff Bottom Trousers to Prevail

The single-breasted vests are still cut quite high, while the double-breasted vests show a liberal expanse of shirt front. There has been a strong tendency to abandon the cuff at the bottom of trousers. This idea was well in keeping with the English type of trousers, but American men have not taken kindly to the style, so this fall the majority of models revive the cuff.

The suit fabrics for fall introduce no special novelty weaves. Inasmuch as blues and greys are very popular a great many suits are shown in serges, unfinished worsteds and flannels as these weaves make up best in the monotone effects. Powder blues, blue-greys and French greys as well as the deeper blue shades are considered very dressy and every man ought to have at least one of these in his fall wardrobe.

In the fancy fabrics we find cassimeres and cheviots most come the hard-worsted, vicunas, flannels and tweeds. In the worsteds the patterns are on the sedate order—small figures, cross checks and a few perpendicular stripes. Stripes, by the way, have returned to high popularity for this fall but the vogue calls for stripes of bolder widths than those we have been accustomed to in the past. There will, of course, be some pin-stripes and pencil stripes but for the most part the really fashionable effects are more on the nature of cable and cord stripes. These effects do not work out well in the tight weaving of abundantly shown. Next to these more loosely woven goods such as the flannels and other sheared fabrics.

Overplaids are also well placed in the styles for fall. These are in rather subdued effects. Soft shades of browns and greys with blue or red contrast weaves for cross effect. Greens and tans are not so well favored as heretofore. Even the brown shades retire somewhat in favor of tones of grey and bluish casts.

Wearing Fancy Waistcoats

Fancy waistcoats are worn with many of these suits and these worsteds and such patterns this season will be more evident in the come largely in the knitted or loosely woven weaves and in brush-up treatments in characterful patterns but not loud effects. Most of these vests are high cut, especially the single-breasted models. Double-brested models are only a trifle less popular and are cut lower and the lapels as well as the bottom openings are decidedly peaked.

There is no notable change in the full-dress suits. The most notable thing about them is the manner in which they have been forced into the background by the Tuxedo even for very formal occasions. These Tuxedo jackets appear more strictly to the English cut than the work-a-day suits. They are rather square-cut in their modeling and the trousers are ample. The attempt to introduce gray and other quiet colors into the Tuexdo coat has not made great headway and can not be considered seriously in the vogue.

Topcoats to be Both Plain and Straight

In topcoats the sport effects with belts, yokes and other fancy details have almost been crowded off the style map. Plainer coats, almost straight in their lines, much of the modeling of the Chesterfield coat but longer is the real modish thing. These coats fall a bit below the knee, have fairly narrow lapels with little peak. For the most part the pockets are plain without flaps but some models for business wear, in contrast to the dressier models for evening wear, have pouch pockets or deeply flapped pockets. Belts are passe except on a few of the raincoat or motor coat styles.

The fabrics are in knitted textures, loose weaves and vicunas in either plain shades or small, subdued patterns.

There are only four real fashionable types of overcoats this season. The Town and Country Ulsterette, or what New York calls the Guard Coat seems to be in the lead. This coat has broad, peaked lapels and tapers slightly to the waist and then drops from the hip in nearly straight line to the knee or a bit below. Plain or flap pockets are shown on these coats. They are smartest in con-

(Turn to page 11, column 6)

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The more miles you walk a day the more you want shoes that are easy on the feet.

There is a Brownbilt last that will give comfort to your feet. Let us help you select the right last and the right shoe—for more mileage.

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give excess mileage because they are easy to wear, and do not wear out easily.

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The tailoring is firm and fine—and that gives them their flawless fit

When you see these new Fall models, you'll not know which to admire most—the style or the fabrics or the exceedingly fine handiwork. But you'll soon decide that all these things make a real "investment in good appearance."

Popular blues in popular styles.
English lines in new designs.
Special models for mature men.

$45 $50 $55

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS

Here's Style That Will Get a "Second Look"

It's distinguished for one thing; it's becoming, for another. The shoulders are wider, hips narrower, easy drape, larger trousers and cuffs. But it's easy to spoil the effect—too much room in one place or too much suppression in another throws everything out of balance. You'll get the right touches here. Hart Schaffner & Marx made these clothes

We've priced them to give exceptional value

$35.00 to $75.00

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DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED SWEATERS INTERWOVEN HOSE

Our Boys' Shop

Announces Late Arrivals of New Fall Stocks

We have moved

the big eastern markets and Los Angeles to Glendale, so to speak.

In other words, the express companies are delivering to us daily, loads of merchandise from the big eastern markets.

Not many stores even in the larger cities are better prepared to take care of your boys' needs.

You are invited

to visit our shop, spend as much time as you care to, inspect our merchandise, styles, quality and prices, and if you have time, run down to the big city and give them the once over.

Our Guess

Your verdict will be the same as hundreds of other loyal Glendalians, we like

Our Boys' Shop

the best, not only because our stocks are as complete or that our prices are lower, but because of service which we place above self.

Our stock of boys' all-wool three-piece suits are most wonderful. Not by the dozens, but by the hundreds to select from. Almost a thousand caps and hats. We buy boys' hosiery by the case, black and cordovan—the tough kind with linen heels and toes and every pair guaranteed.

Bath robes, pajamas and sleeping garments, odd pants, wool corduroy and khaki—oodles of them. Shirts and blouses, flannel, cotton or silk; sweaters and underwear, raincoats and rain hats—in fact, most anything you can mention, and

Remember

Every penny's worth of merchandise that leaves our shop carries a strict guarantee; your money back if you want it.

Shop in Glendale, and if our merchandise is right and our prices are right, and if we are right—

Shop at Our Boys' Shop; we are located at 104 West Broadway.

I thank you.

W. O. Richards, Proprietor

HARROW AND ETON Influence the NEW BOYS' STYLES

Like his daddy and older brother, the budding youngster is beginning to take as much pride in his appearance as he does in his marbles and his baseballs. Styles that are now being shown for the fall lines are of high interest to the boys in every way and from every angle.

But the greatest influence is the trend towards following the lines of their English brothers, the influence of Harrow and Eton. Of course, the extremes in these styles are those most attractive to the older boys between the ages of nine and sixteen years. Yet, the younger fellow is being favored with almost the same cut.

Tweed Popular Fabric

Tweeds are again very strong for boys, partially because of the rugged wearing qualities of this particular material, and to a great extent because of the excellent appearance of the finished garment made in these materials. In this particular material, the new combination of golf knickers and regular knee knickers is finding favor, and the general tendency is for cuts "exactly like dad's." In fact the youngster is insisting upon his plus fours.

Of great interest, also, are the pleating arrangements which are decidedly new and very attractive. One popular model has two box pleats from the shoulder to the waistline and an inverted pleat all the way down the back. Some have yokes and some are pleated from the shoulder straight down, others extending only to the waistline.

Topcoats, in such great favor among the younger men and grown-ups are in great vogue with the younger chappies. A select model is the belted coat in sizes from two to ten, of light weight and in sand materials.

For the yearling, or the youngest boys there are hordes of middy suits. Tweeds and blue serge seem to be biggest in demand. The button-on middy is a popular seller, while Oliver Twist suits are carried in wash suits and velvets.

Silk Broadcloth Shirts

In the matter of accessories, jersey knit sport coats are very much in demand by way of their fine wearing qualities and their good appearance. Coupled with these advantages are their extensive adaptability to general uses. For those who desire blouses and shirts, they are being offered in satin stripes and silk broadcloths with collars attached. Shaker sweaters, where heavier sweaters are desired, have also proven very good.

The youngster is dressing up. He is getting more and more particular as the seasons roll along. More power to the future men of America.

HAT FASHIONS That Reign for Fall

Generally speaking there will be no decided changes in men's headwear for fall and winter wear. In both shades and shapes the hats will take their influence from the new notes in fashioning of suits and overcoats.

The tendency, however, is toward somewhat flatter brims and there promises to be a considerable demand for the snap brims introduced last spring. The raw edge is expected to be in favor.

While certain makers attempted to force the snap down brims six months ago, they were not received with the anticipated popularity. But this fall the manufacturers expect a different story.

Grays and Blues Strong

In the matter of colors grays and blues will dominate. As a matter of fact the blending of these two tones will probably score highest. Dawn grays and smoke shades are the mixtures which will go well with the powder blue suits and overcoats of the same colors.

According to the dopesters silk and rough finishes are expected to run in the same proportions as during last spring, with odds in favor of the former.

Since the belted overcoat is almost in the discard we may look for less ruggedness and raggedness in hats for winter. That means the less rough mixtures in hats will gain precedence slightly over the wooly velours and beavers and lean more toward the blended mixtures and scratch-ups.

Mixtures to the Front

And these mixtures, too, will replace many of the brown and tan hats, which were almost universally worn for many years. This does not mean that they will go out altogether, but will not score as heavily as in the past. Brown, of course, is a standard color, and will retain many of its followers.

Then, too, there will be some blacks, dark blues and dark oxford grays. They are especially appropriate for evening dress wear with tuxedos and dinner jackets or with the dark shade suitings.

The derby hat promises to come back stronger than ever. For some years this style was in retirement when sport coats and great coats had the call. With semi-fitted coats, ulsterettes and the new box coats the derby is restored to its own.

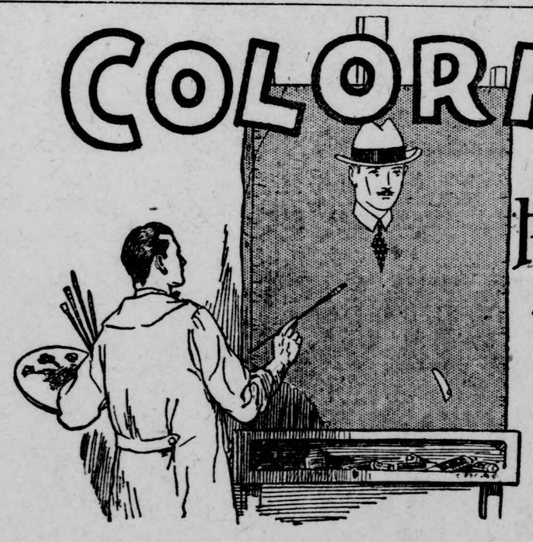
Derby Back in Favor

There will be a lot of derbies worn during the fall. These will be chiefly black, although some grays and tans will be shown. These colors met with some favor in eastern cities last year and the tendency is spreading westward.

For knockabout wear cloth hats will be worn as extensively as ever. For the outdoor man, for the motorist they are welcome additions to the wardrobe. These will be shown in tailored hats of tweeds and suiting mixtures in Alpine shapes.

Two principal models will be displayed in caps—the one-piece and the eight-piece crown. The former has a shorter visor but a fuller shape.

COLORFUL is the HABERDASHERY for FALL



Color will play the leading role in fall furnishings. It will serve as the dominating motif in men's wearing apparel. Everything in haberdashery from shirts to handkerchiefs will take on added hue so that the man of lacklustre attire should indeed be an odd sight for this season.

In shirts, such gay colors as green, lavender, pink and grey will be seen in stripes on backgrounds of French blue and brown. As in former seasons, woven and printed fabrics will be in greatest demand. The collar-to-match shirts will continue to ride high on the crest of popularity. In fact, it is said that three out of every four shirts worn will be of that kind.

It is in ties where color emphasis will be most clearly noticed. High color combination to rival the spectrum will bedeck and bedizen the man of fashion. Silk and silk knitted ties will lead the field. Under the former classification, blue tones, subdued pastel shades and two and three-color stripes will be most popular. The silk-knitted neckwear will be of medium widths in lively colors.

The current season will see an increased demand for starched collars. This is directly in line with the growing desire of men to dress well. All of which may presage the downfall of the soft collar to the lovely place it occupied in the wardrobe of stylish men some years ago.

The influence of summer's brilliantly patterned and showy golf hose will be reflected in fall's hosiery. Again the keynote will be color, while checks, plaids and diamonds will serve for the decorative effects. Medium weight wools will be the vogue.

That a bit of brisk air is not driving men behind the shelter of woolen underwear as it did in years past, is evidenced by the increased demand for light weight suits for fall. That may mean we're growing into a more stalwart race, or, what's perhaps more likely, a more stylish one.

Raglan Shoulder Underwear

A raglan shoulder is a new feature in this season's underwear. Natural silver grey and blue effects are shades in wool that will make up the bulk of the demand. Aside from these things underwear will remain constant for fall.

It is not at all likely that gloves styles will differ for fall, although there is a remote possibility that they will take a turn to the novel in sympathy with women's wear which for some time has been making much ado of novelty. Undoubtedly, the traditional cream shades and light colors will be in favor in deerskins, buckskins and mochas. As these colors are produced in a variety of stains, there should be many fine things in fall gloves even though their styles do echo those of last year.

Hankies in Upper Pockets

There will be more upper pocket handkerchiefs seen this fall than any time in the past. And it's here, also, that the lover of color will find almost unrestrained opportunity to brighten his dress with hues that catch his particular fancy.

The handkerchiefs will be in solid centers, fancy plaids and with borders. The sheer handkerchief with a neat border on a white background will probably enjoy the greatest popularity.

DAME FASHION SAYS

"The slender silhouette; long, tight sleeves for the tailleur; short skirts, 9 to 14 inches from the floor; skirt width 5 to 4 yards; the ensemble suit; quantities of pearls; hand painting on frocks and hats; colored wigs for formal wear; high crowned hats; slanting Spanish heels."

DRESS COLORS

After the riot of rainbow colors of the summer, there is a decided tendency toward the soft, warm colors of cocoa, caramel, chestnut brown and olive and bottle green, for afternoon and street dresses.

WILL WEAR WIGS

Shining silk wigs and metal wigs of gold and silver will be worn throughout the winter for formal evening wear. Milady may match any gown or assume an entirely foreign personality by her choice of wigs.

MEN—

Here's your chance to get a REAL hand tailored suit

made to your individual measure right here in our own Glendale shop, under my personal supervision for—

$35

A suit in which the fit, style and material are guaranteed to give you satisfaction;—a suit for which most city tailors ask their patrons $60.00.

COME IN AND SEE ME

THE BROADWAY TAILOR

PAUL ROM, Proprietor

202 W. Broadway Glendale, Calif.

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1490-J

Fall Fashions For Men Are Told By Expert

(From page 10)

ventional blue, powder blue or powder grey.

The Town Ulster is the next style. This is a trifle bigger coat than the ulsterette but not quite as massive as our picture of the ulster of the old days. It is toned down in many ways. The collars are not cut so deep, the lapels are not so wide and the coat is not quite so long as the old standard ulster of the past. Few of these coats are shown with belts—hardly any with the all-around belts, hence where belts are shown at all it is from the side seams across back with plain fronts. Many of these coats have fancy cuffs and pouch pockets. They are shown principally in winter tweeds and other Scotchy fabrics in brown, tan, grey and blue tones.

The box Chesterfield and the regulation Chesterfield make up the other two models. The box Chesterfield is squarer and longer than the conventional type of Chesterfield that we have known for years. It is almost a straight-hanging coat, a rather plain model reaching about three to four inches below the knee. Some of these have velvet collars.

The Double-Breasted Chesterfield for Formal Wear

The regulation Chesterfield has undergone but little change. We see more of these in the fly-front style than we have seen in many years and more of them with silk facings than heretofore. Another departure is a slight variation from standard Chesterfield lines in a double-breasted model — a very dressy coat and one much favored in the East with evening clothes wear.

COAT ASSORTMENT

The coat assortment includes cashmere and suede finished cloths, angora wool blocks, downy wool blocks and English mixtures made up in straightline styles adorned with close-clipped furs like Russian fox, squirrel, Jap mink and weasel, bay seal and dyed civet cat. Penny brown, shutter green, copper and cranberry vie with black.

COLORS OF GLOVES

Gloves are conservative in color and design. Beaver, sand and the light brown tones lead for early fall wear. These are stitched in a darker shade and may have turned-back cuffs, discreetly trimmed in contrasting color. Gloves in most cases should match the shoes.

WOOL MATERIALS

The distinct note in fabrics for fall and winter is the soft, lustrous, satin-faced goods. Satin finish broadcloths, kasha cloth, wool mixtures in tweed effects, are favored. Soft colorings and plaids in neutral and contrasting shades express individuality.

MEN'S EVENING WEAR

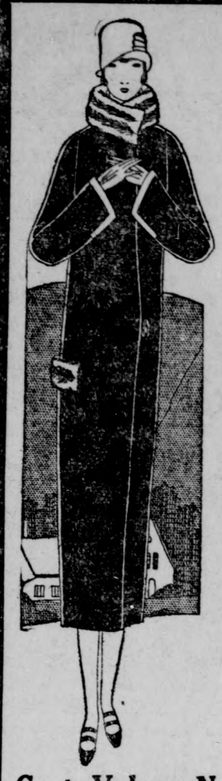
Tuxedo and full dress are perfectly content to remain black for the coming year. The tuxedo follows the cut of the lounge jacket, having full broad shoulders, wide lapels and narrow hip line. Full dress promises to be more popular this year.

PULL-ON HATS

Black and brown, the smart colors just now, are cleverly combined in a pull-on hat of black felt. This has a wide band of black satin ribbon edged at top and bottom by a narrow band of pale brown rabbit fur.

EARS ARE SHOWING

Long pendant earrings, reaching almost to the shoulder, are beautiful and very essential for evening wear, now that both maids and matrons have agreed to let their ears show.



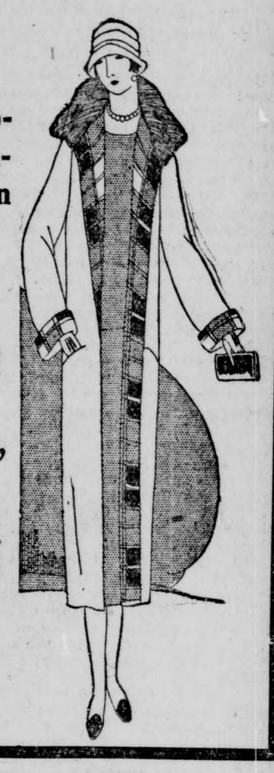
SALE! SALE! SALE!

For One Day Only

Save from $10 to $15 on a Coat

Saturday, Nov. 1

All Our Elegant Ladies' Coats Greatly Reduced



Coat Values No Woman or Miss of Glendale and Vicinity Can Afford to Overlook.

Prices from

$15.00 to $130.00

CASH OR CREDIT!

Alterations Free!

Lovely Dresses, Capes, and Furs!

Modern Clothing Company

The Home of Liberal Credit and Quality

124 N. Brand Blvd.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Top-coats and Overcoats

Biggest Stock in Glendale

$20, $30.50, $35.50, $40, $45, $49.50

Best Fabrics—All Shades, and All Models

Cash or Credit

Open An Extended Charge Account

Small payment down and weekly payments to all who are steadily employed or permanently located.

$2.50 WEEKLY PAYMENTS

MODERN CLOTHING CO.

The Home of Liberal Credit and Quality

124 No. Brand Blvd.

J. KORN

"THE TAILOR"

221 SOUTH BRAND

HAS ADDED A

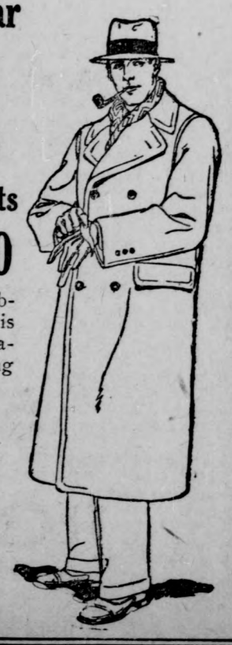
Ready-to-wear Department

SUITS

With Extra Pants

$35 and $37.50

in many styles and fabrics, and every Suit is backed by Korn's reputation for square dealing and good quality.



Overcoats from $35 to $40

These Suits and Overcoats are made especially for me and cannot be duplicated for less than $15.00 more than the price I am selling them for.

RAIL TRAVEL TO SET NEW RECORD

Expect Passenger Traffic on Glendale-Montrose Line To Reach 1,200,000

"Business is good, and prospects for the future bright," is the statement of P. L. Hatch, manager of the Glendale & Montrose Electric railway, as he completed preparations during the present month to end the year 1924 with a record never before attained by the road.

One million two hundred thousand passengers is the goal of the Montrose company for 1924. It is anticipated by Mr. Hatch that this number will be carried over the three lines of the company before the end of the year.

The local car company manager bases his prediction of 1,200,000 passengers upon figures attained already this year. For the first time in the history of the road the volume of passenger travel has not decreased during the summer. This augurs well for the remaining months, in the opinion of Mr. Hatch. October and November, according to past records, are the best months for the Glendale-Montrose line. During 1923 the line carried 642,601 passengers. During the first six months of 1924 it has carried 507,689 passengers, which is 80 per cent of the total number for 1923.

Freight Shipments

Figures in the freight department show that 532 carloads were handled in 1923, with a total of 244 cars already this year. These figures do not include cars handled for the Salt Lake railroad.

It is admitted that the road has not made money during the past nine months, despite the enviable showing. This has been due to the large initial expense incurred in the launching of service into Los Angeles by the road. A number of setbacks coupled with the heavy cost of instituting the new additional service ate up the profits which otherwise would have been shown. It was some time before the Los Angeles schedule could be adjusted to insure good connections and the operating of the cars punctually.

The paving of Glendale avenue, the foot and mouth scourge among cattle and the subsequent closing of canyons in the hills and foothills all added to the deterring elements with which the road had to cope during early 1924. The effect of these misfortunes to the company shows up particularly in the freight department where a decline over a year ago was felt. Things are now almost completely returned to normal and with the several expected "good months" ahead the outlook is the brightest in the history of the road, Mr. Hatch believes.

Electrify Railroad

During the twelve-month period just closed, the Glendale-Montrose railway has spent approximately $200,000 in improvements, books of the company show. This sum represents the expenditures necessitated in electrifying the Union Pacific line on Glendale avenue and the purchase of several new cars. With the completion of the improvements which inaugurated the services to Los Angeles over the Montrose line not only was the eastern section of the city highly benefited but the whole of Glendale likewise.

A regular schedule is employed and through the use of ticket books, a five-cent fare to a point where the yellow car line is met in Los Angeles is available. By paying another five-cent fare on the yellow car the fare from Glendale to the larger city is reduced to ten cents with transfer privileges to all points in Los Angeles.

Organized in 1909

The Glendale & Montrose railway has been identified with the growth and advancement of the city for many years. It was first organized by E. D. Goode in April, 1909. Mr. Goode constructed a narrow-gauge line from Broadway and Brand boulevard to the present terminus of the road at Eagle Rock over the present right-of-way on Wilson avenue. The line was in those days called the Glendale and Eagle Rock railway.

Mr. Goode retained control of the line until 1911 when he sold out to the Western Empire and Suburban Farm association. The new owners extended the line up Glendale avenue to above Verdugo park which was at that time the city's recreation center.

In 1913 the rail line changed hands again passing to the Holmes-Walton Co., under whose direction further extension of service as far as Los Angeles street in La Crescenta was accomplished. Two years after this the right-of-way and entire equipment was transferred to the present owners of the road. Immediately many needed changes and inprovements including the further extension of the line through La Crescenta were undertaken.

Local Investments

The present owners are principally San Francisco capitalists who are also the owners of the Riverside-Portland Cement Company. Outside ownership does not hinder the company from holding a large amount of property in Glendale and all assets of the road are reinvested in the local field. Complete revision and improvement of the entire system has taken place under the present management. Efficient regular service schedules have been introduced, repairs made in many instances and a number of new up-to-date one-man cars have been added.

Ten passenger cars, three locomotives, two freight cars and a service and work car comprise the equipment of the Glendale-Montrose Railway at present. In addition the company maintains several buildings, car barns, a power station and a fine new passenger office on north Glendale avenue.

The Glendale-Montrose railway line lends a distinction to this city shared only with Los Angeles and San Diego among municipalities of Southern California. That is its own railway system not controlled and operated by the Pacific Electric system.

Rail Chief

P. L. HATCH, Manager of the Glendale & Montrose railway system. He predicts that traffic on the line in 1924 will set a new mark. The goal set is 1,200,000 persons.

—Photo by Dolberg.

FINE RELIEF MAP OF WORLD MADE

Miniatures Are Designed and Constructed In Studio of J. T. Edwards

Among Glendale's most distinctive arts and industries must be listed the J. T. Edwards Studios 5100 San Fernando road, where maps and models are made, and distributed throughout the world.

J. T. Edwards, F. R. G. S., who designed the renowned Canadian relief-map exhibit, World's Fair and New York City miniatures, and the California miniature, now being assembled in the nave of the Ferry Building, in San Francisco, as a permanent exhibit, is the owner, founder and director of the local studio-plant.

He has had many years experience building topographical replicas of notable places and projects throughout the world, and selected Glendale for the location of his model industry after having tested advantages of many places in this country, and abroad. For a number of years he was located in South Africa, and also various points in Europe, but was attracted to the United States by the growing need and demand for geographical and architectural models of merit.

Makes Many Models

Since having been located in Southern California Mr. Edwards, and his capable staff of assistant artists and engineers, have made models of the Palos Verdes estates including the Los Angeles harbor, San Pedro and Long Beach districts; a relief map of San Diego county, designed to show the water development of the county; a model of the Santa Fe railways project at Del Mar, the Santa Fe Rancho, with its attractive adobe Civic Center; models covering Forest Lawn and its mausoleum; and preparations are under way for a detailed model covering the West Coast of Mexico, as well as some of the northern sections of California.

The establishment in Glendale of a scientific studio for the marketing of geographical, geological, architectural and similar models means that every model sent out will bear the inscription "made in Glendale," and models are sent to every part of the globe.

Honor to State

The enormous model of the state of California, being installed in San Francisco which is 600 feet long, and cost $100,000, will bring to Glendale and the state national publicity, for this model is the last word in exhibition displays, the largest ever made, and portrays the entire state in miniature.

The demand for this kind of work is increasing continuously, owing to the fact that the public requires something different in exhibition displays than jars of fruit, huge potatoes, mammoth pumpkins and the like. The great inducement for people to settle in any territory is the desirability of that location as a permanent home. To show in a graphic and detailed manner what any territory has to offer is the first essential in up-to-date publicity.

The entire work of this form of exhibit can be done at the studios from its initial stages. Engineers prepare necessary plans and artists and modelers carry out the work to its completion.

THE COIFFURE

The coiffure for the coming season will carry out the line of the slender silhouette. Ears have once more become the vogue and a very picturesque simplicity will characterize both long and short hair.

HERE'S A CHOKER

One of the latest choker collars seems to live up to its name. It is made up of large steel colored balls, which by the way are usually very becoming to blonde complexions.

FOR SPORTS WEAR

Feminine sports wear will reach its zenith this fall in the fascinating Scotch plaids and worsteds in an unbelievable array and combination of colors.

TWO CONCERTS IN SEASON PLANNED

Madrigal Club Is Accorded High Place In South's Choral Societies

Accorded a high place among choral organizations of the southland is the Madrigal club of Glendale, organized over five years ago by Mrs. Charles A. Parker, who still continues as director. The club is now in its sixth season, to be featured by two concerts that are being planned to far surpass any programs given by the club in previous years.

When the club was organized it included fifteen women who met at Mrs. Parker's home for choral work. Today there are over thirty-five active members in the chorus, as well as the many associate and patron members. During the last two years the club concerts have been given at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Officers of Club

Mrs. Paul Hoffman is serving her second term as club president. It was she who completely revised the constitution and put the club on a most satisfactory and successful businesss basis. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Helen MacMullin, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Taylor, secretary; Miss Vera Schlotzhauer, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Cressey, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Viereck, librarian; Mesdames H. L. Bullinger, S. Hill and L. E. Richardson, directors; Mrs. Charles A. Parker, club director.

There are two chief aims outlined for the coming year by the president, one is the perfection of the club as one of the best choral organizations in the southland; and the other is a broader field of philanthropic activity.

A membership is to be launched for patron, associate and student members. Proceeds from this source provide the financial basis of club activities. The first concert will be given in mid-winter, and a special concert is being planned for May.

Civic Betterment and Service to Community Aims of Organization

By MRS. A. H. MONTGOMERY
President of the Tuesday Afternoon Club

"The Tuesday Afternoon club stands for progress in all general lines of culture and education. It stands for civic betterment and community service. It realizes that the girls of today are the women of tomorrow, therefore the Tuesday Afternoon club endorses any movement for the betterment of our young womanhood, the future mothers of this country.

"We hope to come in personal touch this year with the young girls, and encourage them and make them feel that their interests are our interests.

"The absorbing topic of conversation in all clubdom just now is, "Are you registered, can you vote?" We hope to prove that the membership of the Tuesday Afternoon club is composed of real red-blooded Americans by getting out a 100 per cent vote at the polls on November 4. Glendale was asleep at the last city election with only a thirty-eight per cent vote.

"People of Glendale, rouse yourselves. Go to the polls on November 4 and vote as you please, but vote, and so prove that we are not so busy being the fastest growing city in America that we haven't time to exercise our God-given privilege as American citizens to cast our vote as we think right.

"Let's put Glendale over the top with a 100 per cent vote of every man and woman registered!"

CLOCHE HAS BRIM

The simple cloche of yesterday blooms with new glory in the form of brims. Brims rolled out and brims rolled down, and brims rolled curling to the crown, which is the pinnacle of interest and charm.

Chinese coolies wear wrist watches.

AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL GROUP

L. G. Scovern Co. Located In Imposing Structure At 828 South Brand

L. G. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand boulevard, have just become affiliated with the National Selected Morticians, a country-wide organization comprised of leading funeral directors in representative cities of the country. The local concern is composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Scovern, associated with J. G. Peart, Frank Cavanaugh and Harold Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Scovern came to Glendale in 1911 and, for three years, Mr. Scovern was associated with another undertaking concern. The Scovern business was established in 1914 and in the following year the model building at the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Acacia avenue, which it now occupies, was built.

The National Selected Morticians, while a trade organization, is primarily conceived to advance legitimate business practices among its members. The proclaimed creed of the organization stipulates:

Aims of Order

1. We aim to eventually have a high-minded, progressive mortician in every center of population on the continent.
2. We aim to lead our members to the highest moral and ethical standards.
3. We aim to recognize character and ability and disregard religions, creeds and politics.
4. We aim to make our organization a brotherhood of friends.
5. We aim to make our calling an honored one.
6. We aim by the efficiency of our members to make it unnecessary that there should be more than 15,000 funeral directors in the nation.
7. We aim to encourage any government rules and regulations which will be just to our members and of benefit to the public.
8. We aim to pass on the good things discovered and practiced by any one of our members to all our members and then to all others of our profession.
9. We aim that our members shall be quickly advised of any discoveries or inventions in business or science which may be of benefit to them.
10. We aim to have our members thoroughly familiar with and then truthfully represent all material furnished by them.
11. We aim that all funeral directors and their clients shall be treated with due regard for the Golden Rule.
12. We aim that our members shall respect and demand respect, under all circumstances, for the dead human body.
13. We aim that the deceased who has been needy or destitute shall have decent burial without the financial impoverishment of their relatives or friends.
14. We aim that those in moderate circumstances shall have substantial material and efficient service at a fair price.
15. We aim that the wealthy shall have furnishings and attention in due keeping with their surroundings and requirements in life.
16. We aim that the duration of life shall be increased and the number of premature deaths be greatly decreased.
17. We aim that in time of public calamity our members shall give unstintingly of material and service without a thought of financial gain.

These aims and more are our goal which we must ever hold before us; our Pike's peak which we must strive to reach, the west which we must win, as Roosevelt sad, "by individual effort and co-operative endeavor."

WELFARE COUNCIL IS AID TO NEEDY

Philanthropic Body Formed By Mrs. E. D. Yard Over Twelve Years Ago

"Service" is the keyword to the activities of the Glendale Welfare Bureau and Council, a thriving philantlropic body that resulted from welfare work begun 12 years ago by Mrs. E. D. Yard. Eight years ago Mrs. Yard established an employment bureau and five years ago, enlisting the interest and aid of churches and various organizations in Glendale, she organized the bureau and council.

The bureau, which is maintained by the city, has headquarters at the city hall. The council made up of representatives of religious, civic organizations, Parent-Teacher associations and other organizations, is an auxiliary of the bureau.

Officers of Order

Assisting in the organization of the bureau and council were C. E. Kimlin, Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, Mrs. E. R. Young and others. Mrs. Yard has continued president of the council. Other officers are Mrs. L. T. Rowley, first vice president; C. E. Kimlin, second vice president; Mrs. Frank C. Ayars, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, treasurer.

Needy cases are immediately investigated and hearty help given in any way needed. Clothing and food are provided, homes and employment are furnished and the sick are cared for. Every appeal is met with understanding response.

AS BUILDING CONTINUES
GLENDALE GROWS AND PROSPERS

—Election is as good as settled. Every artery of civic life is pulsating and alive to the wonderful opportunities offered in this, the Fastest Growing City in the World.

—Glendale's prosperity is your prosperity, if you will grasp your opportunities and grow with the community.

—We are proud of the fact that this firm has been an important factor in the upbuilding of Glendale and has superb facilities to extend the best of service in serving Glendale's needs in Lumber and Building Materials.

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

714 E. California Ave. Main Yards at Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 10

Development Number

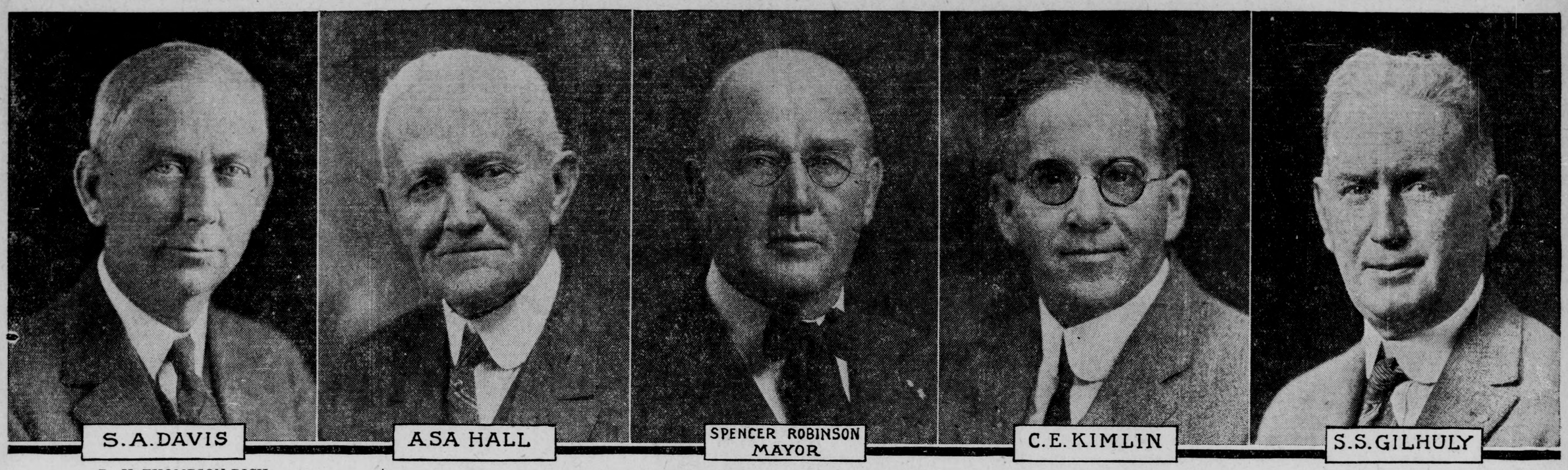
The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. XX. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 NO. 55

Section Six Pages 1 to 12

MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF GLENDALE CITY COUNCIL



By H. THOMPSON RICH
Of The Evening News Staff.

Glendale has been functioning for the past two and one-half years under the charter form of government, which provides for a city council of five members, with full legislative powers, and a city manager with executive powers. The original charter was adopted March 29, 1921, and amended in April, 1923.

Under this charter the city administration is divided into five departments, with a councilman at the head of each. Spencer Robinson of 1234 East Windsor road, chosen by the council as its first chairman, still holds that position and is popularly known as "Mayor" Robinson. He has charge of the division of general administration.

Councilman C. E. Kimlin of 306 Vallejo drive, who was elected at the same time as Mayor Robinson, is in charge of the division of conservation and preservation of health. Councilman S. A. Davis of 333 North Louise street, who was elected at the same time as Mayor Robinson and Councilman Kimlin, is in charge of the public works department. Councilman Asa Hall of 636 North Louise street, who was placed in office at the election of 1923, is in charge of the public service department. Councilman S. S. Gilhuly of 342 El Bonito avenue, who was chosen to succeed Councilman W. A. Horn, who was placed in office at the election of 1923 and resigned, is in charge of the public safety department.

Under these five councilmen are all the functions of the city government, with their numerous departments, each with its department head. These various functions are correlated and checked by the city manager, whose business it is to see that the legislation of the city council is carried out efficiently, effectively and economically. Virgil B. Stone of 213 East Lomita avenue, the present city manager, succeeded William H. Reeves to this office February 1, 1924.

A. J. Van Wie of 667 West Salem street, city clerk, is secretary of the council and custodian of municipal documents and records. He is responsible for the publication of all ordinances and other legal printing in the official newspaper of the city, which is The Glendale Evening News.

J. C. Sherer of 717 South Verdugo road, city treasurer, guards the municipal funds. H. C. Saulsberry of 531 East Lomita avenue, city controller, is in charge of budgets and payrolls. H. C. Vandewater of 634 North Central avenue, building superintendent, issues all building, electric and plumbing permits for construction within the city limits. Peter Diederich of 1520 East Colorado boulevard, superintendent of plant and production, heads the public service department. He has under him J. F. McIntyre of 135 North Cedar street, commercial agent, and F. E. Dixson, purchasing agent.

John D. Fraser of 643 North Maryland avenue, police chief, and A. H. Lankford of 1320 1-2 Glenwood road, fire chief, are guardians of the public safety and each heads a large department. Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court, who lives at 310 Patterson avenue, hears all the cases of local and state traffic violations, and in addition such criminal and civil cases as do not warrant trial by a higher court.

Ray L. Morrow of 515 West Burchett street, city attorney, and Leslie R. Tarr of 713 South Glendale avenue, city prosecutor, defend the legal interests of the city. Dr. Gerhard Kaemmerling of 1235 North Louise street, city health officer, maintains offices that are open to the public, for first aid and other medical attention. R. Ernest Tucker of 306 East Harvard street, superintendent of recreation and Sam Warren, playground superintendent, perform functions that are for the welfare of the children of the city. John F. Johannsen of 1129 East Harvard street, who succeeded Benjamin F. Dupuy as city engineer and street superintendent on September 11 of the present year, has the responsibility of supervising all street work in the city.

The city council meets in the council chambers at the city hall, at 10 o'clock every Thursday morning, and at 10 o'clock the mornings of the first and last Tuesdays of each month. The city manager meets with the council and several other municipal officials are generally present at the meetings, either to give or receive information regarding their respective departments. As the city grows, this interlocking charter and city manager system is felt to become more obviously each year an economical and efficient one, serving to keep together as a closely harmonized whole the rapidly expanding departments.

One of the major projects furthered by the present municipal government is the $1,600,000 intercepting sewer system, now under way, and which when completed will connect with the Los Angeles outfall sewer, leading to the Pacific ocean.

Mayor Spencer Robinson and Councilman S. A. Davis were chiefly responsible for securing a contract with the city of Los Angeles for the construction of this sewer, and for arousing public sentiment in favor of the project, which expressed itself in an overwhelming vote for the necessary bonds, at the special municipal election called January 4 of the present year.

The Glendale City Council recently awarded contracts for this work as follows: Sections 1 and 3 (the north and south sections), together with the by-pass or temporary south end connection, to Charles and George K. Thompson, of Los Angeles; and Section 2 (the middle section), to C. E. Green, of Los Angeles. The contracts allow 525 days for completion of the work. Burns, McDonnell & Smith, nationally known sewer engineers, have been retained by the city to supervise the work.

Mammoth strides have been made by the city of Glendale in road building, within the past year, approximately $2,000,000 worth of paved highway having been added to the municipal highway system, bringing the total to 125 miles of paved streets. Colorado boulevard, Glendale avenue and Sycamore Canyon drive are three of the major street projects recently completed, each extending practically from city limits to city limits. Central avenue is now in process of paving from Broadway south and San Fernando road is soon to follow.

No Mere Measure of Money---

Would Compensate the Modern Mortician in His Chosen Profession. "To Live a Life of Love and Usefulness—to Benefit Others—Must Bring Its Due Reward." Within That Thought is the Impelling Motive Which Guides Every Worthy Funeral Director in His Efforts to Serve Humanity Through its Time of Sadness. Only Upon Such a Basis do We Merit Your Patronage.

LADY UNDERTAKER IN ATTENDANCE

—

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE

View of the L. G. Scovern Co. Chapel

LUXURIOUS AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT

—

AMBULANCE AND INVALID COACH SERVICE

L. G. SCOVERN CO:

MORTICIANS
Members of National Selected Morticians

828 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 143

LETTER CARRIER BRANCH IN CITY

Local Organization Formed Two Years Ago; Members Are Postal Workers

Jewel City Branch No. 1983, National Association of Letter Carriers, is composed of forty-five members, all letter carriers connected with the Glendale postoffice. Headquarters of the branch is located in the Knights of Pythias Hall, corner of South Brand Boulevard and Park avenue. Members of this branch of the postmen's national organization were formerly part of the Angel City branch, located at Los Angeles, having been made a separate branch two years ago.

Any regular letter carrier or substitute is eligible to membership. Early this year the following officers were elected: Cal S. Nicholson, president; David Sullivan, vice president; Frank C. Davis, recording and corresponding secretary; Fred Blodgett, financial secretary; George P. Brady, chairman sick benefits Ed Bielefeld, treasurer; Paul Irmischer, sergeant-at-arms; O. W. Wright and Al Faulkner, trustees; Newton Clark, postal correspondent.

Hunt First Leader

W. W. Hunt, now foreman of the Letter Carriers was the first president of the branch, being succeeded by Harry H. Fraser and O. W. Wright in later years. Meetings are held the second Saturday night of each month an entertainment and dinner being provided by the joint committee from the Women's auxiliary and the Letter Carriers in the banquet room.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Letter Carriers was organized soon after the formation of the local branch of Letter Carriers. The membership is twenty-five with twelve charter members. Wives, mothers and sisters of letter carriers are eligible to membership. Meetings are held the same night that the letter carriers meet, with social meetings during the month. Officers are: Mrs. Martha Clark, president; Mrs. Pearl Standley, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Davis, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Martha Irmischer, mistress-at-arms.

Blocked-Up House Slips, Jars Sleepers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 31.—Three members of the family of Leroy Chambers, farmer residing near here, were thrown from their beds when their home, which had been blocked up preparatory to building a new foundation, slipped from its blockings and tipped sidewise into the basement. The impact threw a sewing machine through the side of the house and an organ was impaled on a post beneath the house.

Boy Hit by Baseball Dies of Concussion

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 31—Rodney Baird, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baird of Halfway, died from concussion of the brain after being struck on the head by a baseball. He was standing fifteen or twenty feet from the batter and it was not thought at first he was seriously hurt. He later complained of headache and died in a few hours.

Monument to Citizens' Enterprise

The HOTEL GLENDALE, now being constructed at Glendale avenue and Broadway, will represent an investment of $500,000. It will contain 160 rooms, with stores on the first floor. At the top appears the architect's conception of how the structure will look when completed. Below are shown the officers and directors of the corporation. The building will be six stories in height and its location will form the hub of the city's leading transportation center, electric lines to Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, Montrose and La Crescenta passing its doors, while bus service to many valley points and neighboring cities increase its usefulness.

This picture shows the directors of the Hotel Glendale, Inc., the corporation back of the $500,000, six-story hotel now being built by Kinne & Westerhouse at the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway. Reading from left to right: S. C. Kinch, Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, vice president; C. W. Ingledue, president; C. F. Stuart, treasurer; T. H. Menk, secretary; R. E. Spicer and Dr. Henry R. Harrower.

The Hotel Glendale, now rising at the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway, is the first six-story hotel in the city and will stand as a monument to the enterprise of some 200 public spirited citizens from all parts of Glendale, declares C. W. Ingledue, president of the Hotel Glendale, Inc. It will represent a total investment of approximately $500,000.

Kinne & Westerhouse, Los Angeles contractors, are now at work on the foundations for the structure, which will occupy 229 feet on Glendale avenue and 236 feet on Broadway, according to the plans approved by H. C. Vandewater, city building superintendent. The contractors state that they will have the structure under cover by Christmas.

The site was purchased from Anthony Ambrosini by the corporation and was selected, according to Mr. Ingledue, largely because of the fact that it is a transportation center. The Pacific Electric line to Los Angeles goes by the doors, as does the Glendale-Montrose line to Los Angeles and the Eagle Rock line of the latter company. By the doors also pass the busses of the Verdugo Hills Transportation Co., Pacific Electric and Pasadena-Hollywood-Ocean Park busses.

Have 160 Rooms

The building when completed, will contain 160 rooms, Mr. Ingledue states. It will be Class A construction throughout, with face brick exterior, and all plumbing and other fixtures will be of the most modern type. It will be equipped with two elevators, a large incinerator and other up-to-date features.

The street floor will contain a number of store rooms fronting on Glendale avenue and Broadway, with 18 foot, 6 inch ceilings, providing room for a mezzanine floor. In the basement, the plans show, will be located a large dining room with a seating capacity of 200 and a club dining room seating 125. There will be social and game rooms in the basement, for the use of guests.

"Every effort is being exerted to make this not only a modern hotel in every respect," says Mr. Ingledue, "but also a community center, where the business and social life of the city will naturally focus. The telephone number of the Hotel Glendale will be Glendale 5000, Dr. Henry R. Harrower, one of the directors of the corporation, having made arrangements to this effect with Fred Deal, manager of the local branch of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co."

Officers and Directors

C. W. Ingledue is president of the Hotel Glendale, Inc.; Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, vice-president; T. H. Menk, secretary; C. F. Stuart, treasurer, and as additional directors, Dr. Henry R. Harrower, R. E. Spicer and S. C. Kinch.

Mr. Ingledue, who lives at 501 East Wilson avenue, came to Glendale twelve years ago and engaged in the retail business. He operated the Glendale market until two years ago, since when he has been engaged in the real estate business at 109 South Glendale avenue, as a realtor, in conjunction with his son, Elwood Ingledue. He is president of the Glendale Advancement association.

Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, of 129 North Everett street, is a pioneer Glendalian, having lived here for a club and business woman, being many years. She is prominent as a member of the Tuesday Afternoon club and the Glendale Realty board. Her office is located at 510 North Glendale avenue.

From St. Paul

T. H. Menk, who lives at 143 South Isabel street, came from St. Paul, Minn., four years ago, where he had engaged in the advertising business. For two years he has kept the books of the Hotel Glendale, Inc., very efficiently and entirely gratis, according to Mr. Ingledue. He is a member of the Glendale Realty board, with offices at 633 East Broadway.

C. F. Stuart, of 120 South Belmont street, came to Glendale from Pasadena five years ago. He has been a pharmacist for many years and is president of the Golden West sanitarium. He is proprietor of the Glendale pharmacy, on the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway diagonally opposite the Hotel Glendale.

Two From London

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, whose residence is at 1010 East Broadway, is a physician who comes from London, England, and is a F.R.S.M. He is known throughout the world as the founder of the Harrower Laboratory, Inc., at 920 East Broadway, manufacturers of glandular desiccations, and is the founder of the Harrower Foundation clinic, which has just opened.

R. E. Spicer, of Pasadena, president of the Harrower Laboratory, Inc., was formerly engaged in the shipping business. He is a registered chartered accountant, and comes from London, England, where he was well known by Dr. Harrower.

S. C. Kinch, who lives at 200½ West Lomita avenue, came to Glendale from Sprague, Wash., seven years ago. There he was engaged in the pharmacy, banking and farming business. Since coming here he has been engaged in making real estate investments with his own capital. He is a member of the City Planning commission.

In snake markets of this country seven-foot pythons are sold for $20 while those twenty-five feet long command $600 or more.

Small houses for the poor of Pernambuco, Brazil, are to be built by the government.

S. A. DAVIS AIDED DRIVE FOR SEWER

Became Member of Council Under New Charter In 1921 For Four Years

S. A. Davis became a member of the city council when Glendale adopted the new charter in 1921, being one of the three members elected to serve four years. He lives at 333 North Louise street and has been a resident of this city for ten years. At first he was engaged in the feed and fuel business, which he sold out to engage in real estate operations. Together with Mayor Spencer Robinson, he led the council in the successful effort to obtain a sewer contract with Los Angeles, $1,600,000 for its construction being provided by Glendale voters. Councilman Davis is particularly intrusted with supervision of the public works department of the city, having under his charge street construction and flood control.

Man-Driven Airship Is Plan of Italian

ROME, Oct. 31.—A scheme for miniature airships propelled by the occupants of the small passenger cars beneath them, is being considered by Lieut. Col. Umberto Nobile, the Italian expert on lighter-than-air design.

In one very small machine it is planned that the owner-pilot could revolve an air screw by hand or foot gear. In slightly larger craft several occupants, sitting one behind the other, would either work in unison or take turns at operating a propeller-turning mechanism.

Fat Men's Club Takes On 5000 Pounds More

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The United States Fat Men's club, opening its fall season with a dinner at the American House, re-elected Carl E. Shaw of Melrose president, Burpee B. Bent of Brookline, vice president; G. Everett Stackpole of Stoneham, secretary, and John F. Dillon of Cambridge, treasurer.

In the attendance of seventy-one, which included twenty-nine new members, there was no one weighing under 225 pounds.

VISION OF GREAT CITY FULFILLED

Small Potato Patch Becomes Big Business Center, H. M. Butts Finds

With a vision of a greater Glendale constantly before him and with the courage of the pioneer animating him, H. M. Butts eight years ago erected a building in what was then a potato patch south of Harvard street on Brand boulevard. His choice of a site for his business has been more than justified by the march of events that has brought some of the leading mercantile establishments of Glendale to the vicinity of his store.

The result was the Monarch Auto Supply Co., founded in 1916, the first store room measuring 12x25 feet, later the entire building being taken over. This soon became too small and still believing in the future of Glendale, Mr. Butts, his son, Frederick A. Butts, and his son-in-law, R. C. Plume, formed the Monarch Building Co. The result was the erection of the two-story brick building that now stands at the corner of Brand boulevard and Harvard street, the present home of the Monarch Co., which consists of Mr. Butts and his son, Frederick A. Butts.

Mr. Butts soon became a leader in the field of jobber and dealer in automotive supplies and equipment, constantly experimenting with different lines, holding those that proved their worth and discarding those that did not measure up to the standard maintained by Mr. Butts. Mr. Butts has seen his business grow along the lines he laid down until today it holds an enviable position in the automotive world, handling all automotive supplies and replacement parts on a jobbing basis. The store has recently been extensively remodeled inside, making more room for the handling of new lines that are constantly being added.

Wants Civic Center

One of the agencies that the Monarch Auto Supply Co. has secured is the famous Jahn's pistons, one of the best known automotive parts in the United States. Within a short time Mr. Butts expects to carry a complete stock of this firm's merchandise.

Mr. Butts has taken an active interest in public and civic affairs in Glendale and his work with the Chamber of Commerce has been seen in some of the important committees of that organization, especially on the civics committee, and at present he is concentrating most of his effort and time to insure the passage of the Civic Center bonds at the election on next Tuesday, November 4. Since the project was first placed before the public, Mr. Butts has fought for it. Although the issue lost in the special election in September, Mr. Butts was one of those who refused to accept the verdict and plunged again into the battle with greater enthusiasm to procure for Glendale what he believes to be something of paramount advantage—the location of the civic center on the Harvard school grounds.

"I believe the establishment of the civic center at this point," says Mr. Butts, "will be of great benefit to the entire city and to all the people of Glendale. It means the centralizing of our city administration and it means the acquisition for the city of a piece of property that is bound to increase in value every day that passes, and no more suitable or central location could, in my opinion, be found anywhere. Glendale is growing rapidly, as statistics show, and it is no more than fitting that a city of this importance should have a home for its official business that is in keeping with the dignity of the city itself."

Widow Arrested for Death of Mate, 1923

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Mary Milesvich is under arrest, facing the charge of murdering her husband, John Milesvich, in March, 1923. The coroner's jury at that time returned a verdict of suicide, but a former boarder now says Mrs. Milesvich shot her husband, put the revolver beside him, and ran into the yard calling neighbors.

Lightning Unshingles Roof of Courthouse

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31.—A bolt of lightning during a rainstorm unshingled the entire east side of the Washington Court house tower here.

The bolt, strangely enough, was the only one that was flashed during the entire storm. The electric shock also blew out all of the fuses in the court house and persons in the building were slightly shocked.

Wireless broadcasting is to be developed in India and Burma under licenses issued by the government.

Chao Hsin Chu, a prominent Chinese diplomat, can memorize an entire book by heart in a short time.

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MEANS OF TRAVEL CHANGES AS TIME PROGRESSES

SPIRITED STEEDS OF DON REPLACED BY AIRPLANES

Clattering of Old Stage Coaches No Longer Heard on El Camino Real as Railroads and Interurban Lines Are Built

The span of forty years has changed transportation in Glendale vicinity from the primitive to the ultra-modern; from Don Caballero arriving at a ranch home in this vicinity on his trusted steed to the gay sportsman of the present day landing at one of two airports within the city limits in his two-mile-a-minute airplane.

Yes, it has changed from the old stage coach clattering over El Camino Real from Los Angeles to San Francisco, passing through this then uncultivated valley for a whole day's ride whereas there now flashes through the day, or night, limited Southern Pacific passenger trains making the entire distance to San Francisco in about twelve hours.

Modes of transportation have changed from the horse and carriage bringing residents to Glendale in a half day's travel from the pueblo, Los Angeles of the early eighties to the Pacific Electric interurban cars plunging through a subway, now in process of completion, and landing commuters within a short walk of their home in a half hour!

Tropico Station

And, instead of people living close to the car lines, large motor busses stand waiting at centrally located transfer points to carry them miles farther from the steel tracks of the trolley system. Other inhabitants have their automobiles to carry them to and from the metropolis where a large share of Glendale's residents are engaged in professional and business pursuits.

The Southern Pacific first pierced the valley on its way to San Francisco with stations at Tropico, where the present $100,000 Glendale depot now stands, and at Sepulveda, which represents the siding for industrial spur tracks for a score of lumbering, oil and manufacturing concerns.

Then a rail line was built to Glendale and Verdugo park, bringing the original village a daily passenger service with a puffy little engine running backwards into the city of the Angels. Sunday excursions to "beer busts" in Verdugo canyon were the principal sources of revenue during the lean years of the closing nineteenth century.

First Trolley Line

Then came a new era, that of the trolley car. First a narrow gauge line was built, which was succeded by the present Pacific Electric. The latter did not serve the original townsite for long, due to factional differences, with the result that the Glendale and Eagle Rock line was built to connect with Los Angeles Railway cars. Later extensions were made to Verdugo park, Montrose and La Crescenta and standard tracks replaced the narrow gauge. It became known as the Glendale and Montrose line.

Columns could be written on the subject of transportation for only a year ago was the later line again extended over the old Salt Lake tracks of the Union Pacific system on South Glendale avenue to Verdugo road where another connection with the Los Angeles city lines affords people of the east side of the city convenient transportation.

The Pacific Electric Glendale line has not been extended, but earnings are being invested in the Glendale-Hollywood tube which will be the first subway out of the heart of metropolitan Los Angeles. It will cut ten minutes from the present running time over the red cars and do much to further develop the San Fernando valley.

Line Is Extended

The Burbank line of the Pacific Electric, which runs through Glendale, is being extended more than a mile to new residential subdivisions. Locally, bus lines are being used to care for extensions of service and the elimination of several local stops which will speed up traffic. It is expected that new cars with double entrances and exits will be placed in service on the Glendale Pacific Electric line, also.

The Los Angeles-Glendale subway will take Glendale commuters into the Hill street station of the Pacific Electric, or possibly a Pershing Square subway station within another year. Traffic jams on Figueroa and Sixth streets will be avoided and this alone will insure hundreds of workers rapid transportation to and from the city.

Recent completion of the Second street tunnel in Los Angeles has brought Glendale closer to the civic center of the metropolis in which the county court house, city hall, hall of justice, hall of records and federal building are located.

New Bridges Planned

There is no question but what Glendale's logical location as a residential city depended more or less on motor transportation for the mass of people and plans are now being pushed to have a great double deck bridge built across the Los Angeles river on Glendale boulevard, the shortest route to the neighbor city. All parties concerned are said to favor this improvement which is awaiting action by the Los Angeles City Planning commission.

Appropriation for a new bridge across the Los Angeles river at Los Feliz road has been made by the Los Angeles City Council which will tie Glendale better to Griffith Park and Hollywood, the present structure being both unsafe and incapable of carrying the peak load. Two other bridges to link San Fernando road in Glendale with Riverside drive; a truck highway to parallel San Fernando road; a new main line of the Santa Fe between Los Angeles and San Francisco; and innumerable motor transit lines to nearby communities are future developments holding forth much promise for "the fastest growing city in America."

City Accessible

Regarding the present motor stage lines Glendale is tapped by the Pasadena and Ocean Park route, the Verdugo Hills Transportation company and the Original Stage lines serving San Fernando valley points.

Because of its location the truthful statement has been made of Glendale that "it is closer to Los Angeles business and industrial center than most of Los Angeles."

Transportation has MADE Glendale the most ACCESSIBLE residential center of the greater metropolitan area which accounts for the remarkable growth in population from less than 1000 souls in 1900 to 2742 in 1910, to 13,356 in 1920, to 54,000 in 1924.

BUILDING REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR

March of Progress Shown by Constant Increase In Number of Permits

An idea of the great march of progress experienced in Glendale can be obtained from a glance at the yearly totals for building permits in this city during the last decade. The advance in building totals during that period has been almost phenomenal and according to authorities is one of the most remarkable records ever hung up by a city of this size.

The increase year by year since 1915 has been as follows:

Year ending Aug. 1, 1915..	$ 269,505
Year ending Aug. 1, 1916..	205,472
Year ending Aug. 1, 1917..	316,030
Year ending Aug. 1, 1918..	160,323
Year ending Aug. 1, 1919..	185,700
Year ending Aug. 1, 1920..	1,753,191
Year ending Aug. 1, 1921..	4,157,757
Year ending Aug. 1, 1922..	6,366,506
Year ending Aug. 1, 1923..	8,436,847
Year ending Aug. 1, 1924..	10,715,536

A most encouraging note is added to the outlook for this coming year by H. C. Vandewater, head of the city building department, who predicts that by the time August, 1925, rolls around another ten million mark or better will have been hung up by Glendale.

Monthly Statistics

Mr. Vandewater points to the monthly statistics for 1924 to date by way of backing up his prediction. Since the first of the year, while other cities have been in the grip of a depression and at a standstill, three "million dollar" building months have been recorded for Glendale. Other months have also been up to standard or better.

Permits for building during the fiscal year 1923-24, the banner year in Glendale's history, were divided between the months as follows:

Aug., 1923, 250 permits.....	$ 931,693
Sept., 1923, 284 permits.....	660,244
Oct., 1923, 313 permits.....	805,506
Nov., 1923, 313 permits.....	1,132,562
Dec., 1923, 277 permits.....	800,543
Jan., 1924, 316 permits.....	1,029,533
Feb., 1924, 261 permits.....	805,706
March, 1924, 259 permits.....	968,050
April, 1924, 229 permits.....	625,754
May, 1924, 176 permits.....	828,629
June, 1924, 167 permits.....	1,000,785
July, 1924, 178 permits.....	1,126,521

Married Man Is Given 30 Days for Flirting

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Calling him "a vermin who does not deserve the consideration and help of a good wife," Magistrate George W. Simpson sentenced Salvatore Corregrasse, forty-eight years old, convicted of annoying women, to thirty days in the workhouse.

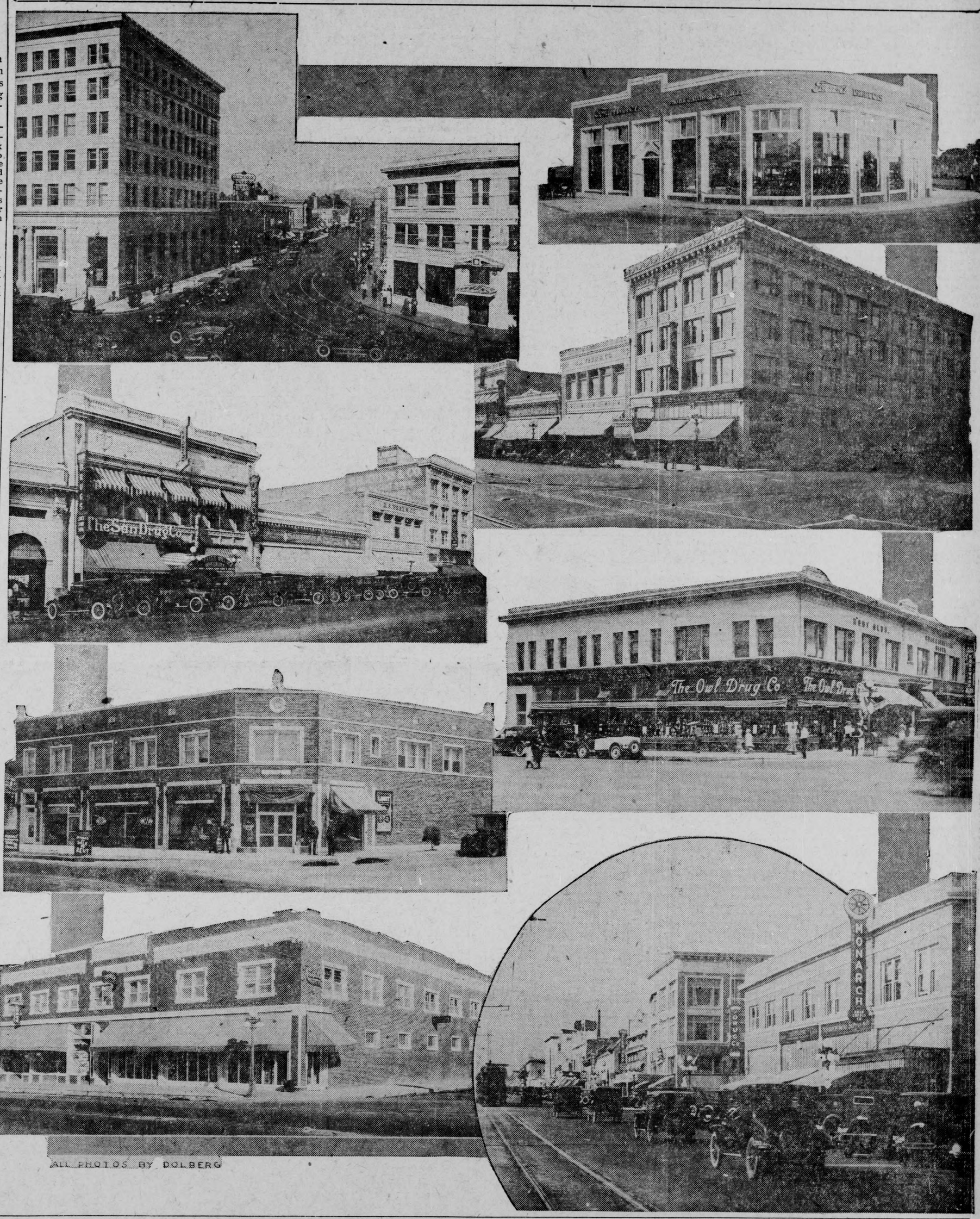
The man's wife was in court and asked to be allowed to pay a $50 fine for his release. It was brought out that the wife had supported him for the last two years and that he would not work. Magistrate Simpson refused to impose a fine.

Wife Given Alimony And Did Not Seek It

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 31.—When Mrs. Anna E. Peterson Fitzgerald, manicurist of Carteret, N. J., was granted a divorce by Vice Chancellor Foster in the Newark Chancery Court and she failed to ask alimony the Court suggested that the counsel amend her petition so that alimony could be awarded. This done, the amount was set at $20 a week. Fitzgerald did not contest the suit.

Business Buildings Give Metropolitan Aspect to City

Visitors to Glendale no longer marvel when they are told the population of the city. One glance at the business district shows a commercial section sufficient for a city of 60,000 persons. Buildings shown below are: Top left, Security Trust & Shvings building with Echols building on opposite side of street, Broadway and Brand boulevard, Glendale State bank, 109 East Broadway, and Ferber building, Maryland avenue and Broadway. Second from top, left, Sun Drug store with Egyptian Village cafe on second floor and Palace Arcade, 133 North Brand boulevard; Sam Seelig store, 135 North Brand boulevard; Webb's store and Kress building, Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue. Third from top, left: L. H. Wilson building (realtor, 1034 S. San Fernando rd.) Lower left: Ralph's building, Central avenue and Broadway, with lodge rooms and doctors' offices on second flood. Upper right: Auto sales room of J. G. Caddell, San Fernando road and Brand boulevard. Second from top, right: Kress building, Webb's store, Sam Seelig store and Egyptian Village. Third from top, right, Owl Drug store at Brand boulevard and Broadway. Lower right: Monarch building, 204 South Brand boulevard; Pendroy's, J. A. Newton and Chamber of Commerce building, and Glendale Music Co., building, all on South Brand boulevard between Broadway and Harvard street.



ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Reptile Hunters Out On Search Get Snakes

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A copperhead and a mountain-racer blacksnake were among the prizes bagged the other day by the Reptile Study Society of America in their climb of the Giant's Stone Steps back of Hillburn, near Suffern, N. Y., under the leadership of Paul W. Snyder, naturalist, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. Snyder accidentally put his hand on the racer, which was sunning itself on a granite ledge.

The reptile bit him through a finger, but as the mountain-racer's bite is not poisonous the naturalist seized and deposited his captive in a bag.

The copperhead was discovered by Joseph F. Burke of the Woodcraft League of America, under the edge of a stone. Although Mr. Burke pinned the snake down with a stick, it managed to squirm away, but later was overtaken.

The whirr of a rattler was heard as a baby cottontail bounded from the path of osme of the party, but it was impossible to locate the reptile in the dark rock crannies.

'Closed' Dancing Clubs Stopped In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Organized to improve conditions in public ballrooms which the Women's City club recently condemned, the Metropolitan Dance Hall association has put a voluntary taboo upon the slow foxtrot and the "closed" club operated under "stag and hostess" rules.

A city official will be offered the title of czar over all public jazz palaces, and a member of the Women's City club will be asked to volunteer for the crown of czarina, said the dance-hall men.

Report Michigan Bear Plentiful and Savage

WHITTEMORE, Mich, Oct. 31.—Bear and wild cats still are plentiful in Northern Michigan, according to the farmers, who claim that they have lost many sheep and chickens during the last few months.

Berry pickers in the regions of Whittemore, Oscoda and Au Sable have seen paths of the bruin along the streams and sandy roads while the animals were in search of fish and other food.

Trappers also have been successful in capturing wild cats and many have been killed in the swamp regions. These cats have been a menace to the dogs in this section of the State and many cases have been cited where dogs were ripped wide open by the pointed claws of the cats.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Indian Tribes In Need Of Medical Attention

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — More than 20 per cent of Indians on reservations in this country are suffering from tuberculosis or trachoma, the Indian Defense association of 33 West Forty-second street announces.

A report issued by the association said that 55,000 Indians suffering from these diseases are without medical care. It quotes the Commissioner of Indian Affairs as saying that facilities for reducing infant mortality among the Indians are inadequate.

COSTUME ENSEMBLE

The costume ensemble proceeds to make its position assured, so skillfully does it combine the coat of smart autumn woolen fabric with a beltless tunic of the same material or of matching silk.

Table Complete After Fifteen Years' Labor

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 31.—The top of an inlaid table on which he has been working for fifteen years has been completed by R. B. Campbell, a local foreman carpenter. The top measures 26 by 32 inches and contains 10,082 pieces of wood of various sizes and color, all of a different kind. The middle block measures one and a quarter inches and contains 400 smaller pieces of wood.

The pieces of woods are from Asia, Africa, Brazil, Mexico and the United States.

COVERED ARMS

After a summer of sleevelessness one looks with keen interest upon the long tight-fitting sleeve for winter, which carries out in an inconspicuous manner the tubular line of the silhouette.

Workman Killed When Coat Catches In Lift

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Roy Vanadore, 23, of Highland Park, N. J., was crushed to death in an elevator shaft in a building at No. 18 and 20 South Fifteenth street. He was employed by a contractor engaged in installing vaults in the basement.

Vanadore was standing near the door of the car, which was operated by James O'Neill, Montrose street, near Twenty-fifth, and his coat caught on a piece of metal projecting from the wall of the shaft. He was wedged between the car and the wall and was unconscious when extricated.

He was taken to the hospital and died an hour after being admitted.

A waterproof apron without strings, buttons or hooks has been introduced.

SLEEPY VILLAGE GIVES WAY TO ENERGETIC CITY

PARADISE DISCOVERED BY SIGHTSEERS WHO REMAINED

A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk, Made First Visit to Where Glendale Grows in Tally-Ho When Pastoral Scene was Impressive

By A. J. VAN WIE
City Clerk of Glendale

One summer's day in 1901 or 1902 I enjoyed the pleasure of being a member of a tally-ho party, traveling out of Los Angeles on a sight-seeing trip to San Fernando Mission. The route, as I remember, lay through East Los Angeles, past Sycamore Grove (of camp-meeting fame), up the Arroyo Seco at the Little Church of the Flowers Mission in Garvanza to Devil's Gate, down the Verdugo highway to Glendale and over the San Fernando trail to our destination. The home trip was made down the Cahuenga Pass.

We started from Los Angeles at sunup and darkness overtook us in the worst parts of the pass. The scenery was wonderful, but the roads were awful. Words could not essay the tortures we were subjected to. It was a weary and sore, yet happy, party that tumbled off the tally-ho that evening.

Glendale, in that memorable trip, constituted a few scattering homes set amid orange and lemon groves, grape vineyards and strawberry patches (this was in the days of the "Tropico" berry). A pastoral scene that will never be forgotten, a valley peopled with contentment and seeming prosperity. The business section, Glendale avenue, a few ramshackle buildings with possibly one or two brick structures, as I remember, brought to mind the lazy, sleeping villages so minutely described in "Huckleberry Finn."

Even Freight Train

Hitching posts, watering trough, even a freight train running up the center of the street. I don't recollect, but I am sure, had I been more observing, I would have found "Huck's" sow wallowing in a mudhole, mayhap "Huck" himself, with fishpole and pipe.

A few years later, in February, 1906, Glendale was incorporated as a city of the sixth class, with a population of 1300 souls. The corporate limits of the city ended with Doran street on the north, Central avenue on the west, Tropico on the south and the present line on the east with the exception of Sycamore canyon district.

A few months later, it appears, some of the citizens and taxpayers found the burden of an incorporated city too heavy upon their shoulders and an effort was made to disincorporate. This failed, however, and there sprung into being an organization, composed of determined men and women, who "fought, fit and bled" for the glory of Glendale, and made it possible for us to now truthfully say "The fastest growing city in America."

Sightseers Stay

These early struggles on the part of the old timers brought forth paved thoroughfares, street cars, more territory and prosperity. Sightseers came to see and stayed to reap the benefits. The population in 1906 was 1300, in 1910 was 2742, in 1920 was 13,536, in 1924 is 54,000. In 1930 what will it be?

In the early days California's siren sang a song of lazy, sunshiny days and cool, sweet-scented nights. Today she lures with bustling, growing cities, peopled with industrious, civic-loving citizens, who are sheltered by magnificent schools, wonderful churches, lofty buildings and beautiful homes. She beckons the tired business man to the hills and beaches over paved highways, through ever-changing scenic panorama, whose gorgeous beauties are unsurpassed from the busy marts of commerce, through orchards ripe with tropical fruits and cacti-covered deserts, to the mountain grades that wind and twist along yawning chasms or deep canyon cuts, to some mountain lake, hunting lodge, picnic ground or snow-capped peak. From the city's strife to ocean's breeze and the lazy life—that's California.

Brags Come True

Every Californian, and by "every Californian" I mean every person who has resided in California for the past three days, is somewhat given to bragging, and the best part of it is that his brags come true. Every Californian brags about California in general, about his own town in particular, his home as distinctive and his car as exclusive.

When lovers dream, they dream of perfect peace, unhampered by woe or worry; when homes are builded they are planned for comfort, convenience and cost. The rich and poor alike are sheltered according to their likes and finances. The business and professional man, the laborer and the artisan all plan for perfection, which means success. One and all dream of a Utopia. When this goal is reached they know it. They are not told that this is the Omega. They do not see it, yet they are satisfied. It is something within. That's Glendale.

"Huck's" Town Gone

I stopped in Glendale for the last time in 1913. I saw it in its early development, in 1901, and I saw it in 1913 to 1920, when land values were nil and the struggle for sustenance a grind. I watched the waters in Verdugo wash come down the canyon in the winter of 1914, carrying destruction and ruin in their mighty roar. I pinched and saved to do my bit for the boys "over there." I saw the opening guns fired in 1920, that created a demand for homes in Glendale and more homes. I have watched that 13,000 census grow to 54,000. Those orchards, vineyards and patches have given way to substantial homes, imposing business blocks, schools and churches. "Huck's" town of legend is lost forever, yet all the beauties remain. I expect to see it in 1930 when the population is 100,000, and I have faith in its future. I am satisfied to remain in Glendale. My home is my castle, I have found that something within. It's Glendale.

What did all this? Was it the struggles of that first organization that fought disincorporation? Was it foresight on the part of those early builders? Did the later and existing organizations bring about "the fastest growing city"? I think they all had a part. Yes, I will give them credit for a big part. Yet, after all, the main part is, was and will be hereafter, because it is Glendale, the Jewel in the Diadem of health, beauty, climate and natural proclivities. Just Glendale.

FOR CINDERELLA

One shoe designer is creating a sensation with luxurious slippers and mules for boudoir wear. They are made of gold or silver soutache, or both.

Canned fruits are still considered luxuries in many parts of the world.

Progressive Series Lessons
EAR PIANO THEORY

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City Clerk

A. J. VAN WIE conducted the Tropico Sentinel before taking up municipal work.

—Photo by Dolberg.

A. J. Van Wie, city clerk, was appointed city clerk of Tropico in 1918, and on its consolidation with Glendale became clerk of the police department. In 1920 he was advanced to chief clerk of the public works department and in 1921 was appointed city clerk to fill an unexpired term that runs until April, 1925. Mr. Van Wie was born at Mason City, Ia., January 15, 1880. After leaving school he entered the newspaper field and when in 1913 he removed with his family to that part of Glendale which was then Tropico, he conducted the Tropico Sentinel for four years. It was after selling his interest in that paper that Mr. Van Wie became clerk of the city of Tropico. He lives at 667 West Salem street.

Power Boss

PETER DIEDERICH, superintendent of plant and production, has charge of power and water supply.

—Photo by Maxine Studio.

Peter Diederich, superintendent of plant and production, came to Glendale in 1909 to take charge of the municipal lighting system, under H. B. Lynch, who was then manager of the public service department. When Mr. Lynch resigned in 1921, Mr. Diederich was his logical successor and was elevated to the position he now holds. His residence is at 1520 East Colorado boulevard.

Heirs Must Maintain Haven for All Hoboes

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 31.—Although it's only an old barn, it has a reputation throughout the United States. It is known as Hagerty's Barn, and it is located on the outskirts of Altoona.

Years age a man named Hagerty, who lived just outside the limits of this city, owned the barn, which became a favorable stopping place for the knights of the road traveling along the route of the present Lincoln Highway. Mr. Hagerty never objected to the hoboes stopping in his barn, even after fire, believed to have been started by them, destroyed the original building. Mr. Hagerty built a new barn and when he died enjoined his heirs never to close the building's doors to tramps. The heirs have done his bidding.

Woman Receives Bible Taken In Civil War

READING, Pa., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Claude D. Kitzmiller, daughter of Henry Hartz, now dead, a Civil War soldier, has received from Ben C. Jones, a Clarksville, Texas, lawyer, the Bible her father, a Reading man, carried in battle.

A Confederate soldier named Purcell, from Texas, took the book from the body of Hartz on the field of Gettysburg, and for fifty years used it in evangelical work. After his death, Jones got the book, and through William T. Ellis, Swarthmore lecturer, was put in touch with Reading folk, who located Mrs. Kitzmiller, Hartz' daughter. Hartz, picked up for dead on the battlefield, recovered and lived for many years after the war.

HOSIERY TO MATCH

Hosiery, according to fashion centers, should exactly match the shoe in color, although with black slippers one may wear colored stockings.

ICE PLANT GROWS AS CITY EXPANDS

First Deliveries Made With Donkey-Drawn Cart; Use Eight Trucks Now

Glendale is served by one of the most modern and efficient ice and cold storage plants within the district, in the National Ice and Cold Storage Co., 450 Fernando Court. The service, known as the Tropico Ice Delivery system, has been established in the city since 1901, when ice was delivered in a small express wagon hauled by a pair of donkeys. The growth of the utility concern has been proportionate with the phenomenal growth of the city itself until, today, few municipalities the size of Glendale have more adequate and efficient service of this kind.

The present up-to-date ice plant was completed in the current year and represents a realty investment of $120,000. The original donkey-drawn delivery equipment has grown to a quota of eight trucks which convey the company's products throughout the city. Twenty men are employed in the operative organization of the plant, and the plant is constructed and equipped to a capacity twice the volume of its present adequate output. It is capable of producing 50,000,000 tons of ice a year, and will be enlarged as Glendale's demand exacts.

Perry Oswald is manager of the local plant, and Ross Stewart is chief engineer.

Gnats Peril Motorist; Car Wrecked In Ditch

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 31.—A scourge of gnats has descended on Western Illinois the last few days. Practically all communities report billions of little insects, and several accidents have occurred when motorists have been blinded by them. Howard C. Mellow of Galva, while driving to Kewanee, went into a deep ditch when blinded by a cloud of the insects. He was not seriously injured.

Controller

H. C. SAULSBERRY, wh makes out the annual budget for the city and looks after records.

—Photo by Peralta Studio.

H. C. Saulsberry, city controller, has held this office since October 1, 1922. Previous to that date he was with Tarter & Webster and the Stockton Box Co., at Stockton, as office manager. He is a graduate of Alamogordo High school, New Mexico, and attended the A. & M. A. college at Las Cruces, in that state, as a student of civil engineering, and later graduated from the commercial department of the University of New Mexico, in 1910. He is a member of the local Elks' lodge and lives at 110 North Belmont street.

Hair Turns Gray When Autoist Dodges Death

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 31.—Run down by a mail train while crossing tracks at Cashmere, Joe Tucker heard the spare tire of his automobile clipped off and the fright turned his brown hair to gray. His quick work at the accelerator beat the locomotive, but it clipped the spare tire off as it speeded by.

CIVIL WAR VETS FORMED IN 1894

Men Who Served Under Flag Are Bound Together By Ties Of Memories

The spirit of "60" still burns in the hearts of Glendale Civil War veterans, who are banded together in the N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., meeting in their own hall on South Glendale avenue. These "boys in blue" never let their patriotic enthusiasm wane, and are ever ready to participate heartily in any move for the betterment of their city, state and nation.

Organized in September, 1894, with a charter membership of twenty-one, the post has grown with the city, until today nearly every Civil war veteran in Glendale is enrolled.

Officers are T. C. Fuller, commander; W. G. Collins, senior vice commander; W. H. Emick, junior vice commander; Rev. C. R. Norton, chaplain; C. I. Pierce, surgeon; R. N. Taylor, officer of the day; S. W. Hammon, officer of the guard; C. H. Clark, adjutant; T. A. Robinson, quartermaster; J. A. Thayer, color bearer; G. T. Dorrance, sergeant major; G. W. Sanford, quartermaster sergeant; T. M. Barrett, patriotic instructor.

Girl Is Found Dead, Pinned Beneath Auto

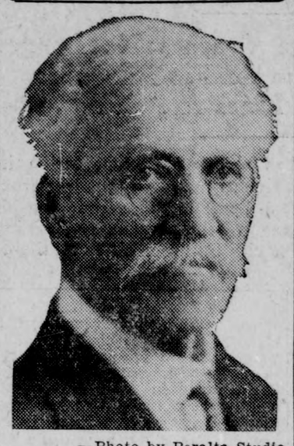
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Elizabeth McHugh, 16, was found crushed to death under an overturned automobile on the North Fenton Road near here by a boy who was gathering butternuts.

Investigation disclosed the girl had been riding with Harold Whitted, 14, son of a neighbor. The car had apparently swerved from the road and overturned. Police said Whitted admitted driving the car, but was so nervous he could give no details.

Unemployment in Italy is declining.

Handles Cash

J. C. SHERER has been a resident of Glendale since 1883, and city treasurer since 1921.



—Photo by Peralta Studio.

J. C. Sherer, city treasurer, has held this position since 1921, succeeding to it from the position of city clerk, which he had held since April, 1914, being elected four times. He came originally from Maryland and for many years was a Western Union telegraph operator. In 1878 he came to San Francisco for that company. He came to Glendale in 1883, settling at 717 South Verdugo road, on a five-acre tract which he has named Somerset farm and which has become historic in the life of the city. Mr. Sherer bought The Glendale Evening News from E. M. McClure in January, 1907, and was its proprietor until March, 1913, when he sold the paper to A. T. Cowan, its present proprietor and publisher. Mr. Sherer founded the Old Settlers' association, which for twenty years has met annually. He was the first cashier of the Bank of Glendale, now the Glendale avenue branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, holding this position from June, 1905, to January, 1907. He is best known as the author of a monumental two-volume history of Glendale.

MAYOR ROBINSON ELECTED IN 1921

Becomes Executive Head Of City After Two Years Served on Board

Mayor Spencer Robinson, widely known as Glendale's "singing mayor," is one of the city's pioneer residents, having made his home since 1906 at 1234 East Windsor road. He was born in Rock Island, Ill., and is a graduate of Lafayette college, Pa., class of 1891. He first entered the public life of Glendale in 1919, when he was elected to what was then the board of trustees. In June, 1921, he was elected a member of the first city council under the new charter and was unanimously named chairman of that body, which gives him his title of mayor. He is a member of the Glendale Realty board, a Kiwanian and an Elk.

Pretty Girl Is Beaten By Foreigner In Car

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 31.—Pretty Pearl Daley, 20, reported to the police here that she had been seized by three foreigners, presumably Italians, on a country road near Security, this county, forced into an automobile and severely beaten.

The men, she said, gave no explanation of their action. Miss Daley's face showed signs of the brutal treatment she claims to have received at the hands of her assailants. The girl was thrown from the car by the men several miles from the scene of the kidnaping.

Miss Daley said she was walking with another girl when she was seized and dragged into the car. The police believe the men were seeking revenge.

POPULAR COLORS

Shutter green, burnt russet, black and navy are colors being X'd on the clothes ballot by Popular Party vote.

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Convenience, Economy
Comfort

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Park

Future
Auditorium

Our Best
Advertisement

SCIENTIFIC CITY PLANNING

VOTE For the Civic Center Nov. 4th and Help Keep Glendale the FASTEST GROWING CITY

Glendale Symphony Orchestra Is One of Big Community Features

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the City of Glendale, is directed by J. Arthur Myers. Mrs. Charles H. Toll is honorary president, and Rene Olin is president. The members of the orchestra, shown in the photograph below are, left to right: Rene E. Olin, first violin; E. F. Swinehart, first violin; Miss Evangeline Quackenbush, first violin; A. Bert Gottleib, first violin; Miss Frances E. Payne, first violin; Miss Marjorie Potts, 'cello; Adolph Lowinsky, concertmeister; Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb, accompanist; Henry Raphiel, violin; E. H. Holzer, 'cello; Lloyd Knapp, 'cello; W. S. Hunter, viola; J. Arthur Myers, director; Roy Biddlecom, tympani; Willian V. Anderson, flute; D. F. Crawford, viola William Bode, obe; Dr. W. L. Paul, viola; D. R. Smith, second violin; Dr. J. R. Lippold, clarinet; Harry E. Martin, bass; W. A. Stoll, second violin; George W. Pierce, clarinet; Miss Ruth Goldsborough, bass; Mrs. J. R. Lippold, French horn; Mrs. E. F. Swinehart, second violin; Miss Ethel Parsons, second violin; J. F. Johannsen, French horn; S. W. Houston, bass; C. D. Metro, second trumpet; L. E. Wilbur, first trumpet; Miss Ruth Paldf, second violin, and Mrs. D. R. Smith, second violin. Some of the numbers that have been played by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra during the present season are: Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Mozart's G Minor Symphony, Andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Kamenoi (Rubenstein), Valse Trieste (Sibelius), Henry VIII Dances (German), Nell Gwynn Dances (German), Dance of the Hours (La Gioconda), Ballet Music (Sylvia) Delibes and others.

COMMUNITY SERVICE IS PROVIDING RECREATION

ATHLETICS, GAMES, MUSIC AND DRAMA ON PROGRAM

Work Considered Essential to School Life By Furnishing Right Kind of Social Activities; Aims of Movement Told

Though the Glendale Community Service is one of the youngest movements in our city, according to A. L. Baird, president, it is reaching an ever-increasing number of people with its leisure time recreation program. In telling of the aim and program of Community Service, Mr. Baird said:

"It is a voluntary movement in the interest of wholesome recreation for our young people. Some of our leading citizens have taken such an interest that they have accepted the leadership of committees which are working continually.

"No one is in a better position to recognize the need for wholesome leadership for our young people than Chief of Police J. D. Fraser, who is vice president of the organization and an active booster.

Aid to Schools

"George U. Moyse, principal of the Glendale Union high school, and R. D. White, superintendent of city schools, recognize Community Service as an opportunity to supplement the school program by providing the right kind of social activities.

"Others on the executive committee guiding the program are V. M. Hollister, Mrs. Max Lynn Green, Mrs. J. R. Case, Albert G. Cornwall, C. C. Cooper, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Rev. C. M. C. Calderwood, and L. T. Rowley.

"With such a committee as this, the people of Glendale may rest assured that the program will have an ever increasing effect on the commuity's social, moral and educational life.

Eisteddfod Movement

"Anyone desiring to participate in the Community Service activities or who wishes to attend the entertainments are invited to get in touch with R. Ernest Tucker, Superintendent of municipal recreation at 150 South Brand boulevard."

Community Service is inaugurating the Eisteddfod Movement in the Glendale district. Mr. Tucker, who has been elected to the executive committee of the Eisteddfod, in commenting on the movement, said:

"The Eisteddfod Movement originated in Wales, and is a contest of music, art and drama. We have contests in athletics, and we are excelling in industrial and economic development, but we have neglected to encourage the cultural and art side of human nature.

One Meeting Held

"With this idea in mind, leading musicians and artists of Southern California are furthering the Eisteddfod Movement. Contests will be held in the Glendale district, which includes Burbank, Eagle Rock and the San Fernando valley.

"One meeting has already been held of representatives of the district, and another is to occur in Burbank November 8. At that time the various divisions of music, art and drama will be outlined and classifications made, so that the organizations and individuals of this district may begin working on the contests which will be held some time in March. The winners from Glendale district will compete against the winners of eight or ten other districts of Southern California, early in May of next year.

"Cash prizes are not to be given. But trophies, medals or other forms of recognition will be used."

Work in Music

The music department of the Community Service has been one of the most active during the past year. V. M. Hollister, chairman of the music committee, states:

"Glendale has a symphony orchestra that it may well be proud of. Under the able leadership of J. Arthur Myers, the best musicians of the city have been drawn together and have been workng very enthusiastically. The orchestra has already received the recognition of the city government, and has been taken over by the city. It is one of the greatest assets from the standpoint of the cultural life of our community, and as an advertising medium to the outside world. Open air concerts and outdoor performances have been given before large audiences.

"When we secured Mrs. Alex Mitchell as president of the Glendale Choral club, we enlisted a woman who is an outstanding leader in the musical life of Glendale. Mrs. Mitchell has taken an active part in the regular rehearsals and performances which have been staged under the direction of J. Arthur Myers.

"Last spring the Choral club, in addition to singing at the Sunrise Easter services, produced Coleridge Taylor's 'Hiawatha's Wedding Feast,' and is now resenting Cowen's 'Rose Maiden.' More than a hundred singers have been enjoying this work and furnishing programs to thousands of eager listeners."

Drama Activities

The "Little Theatre Players," which were organized last year by Mrs. Max Lynn Green, chairman of the drama committee, gave two performances that were a credit to any community theatre group. According to Mrs. Green the same group, with added talent is beginning work this fall. Joe Griffin, well known in drama circles in Glendale, is directing the "Little Theatre Players" in their first productions this season. A group of one-act plays is to be given, one of which is to be presented at the Southern California Eisteddfod conference, which will be held in Glendale, November 15.

The Community Service athletic program has not been neglected either. Albert G. Cornwell, chairman of athletic committee, has been active through the spring and summer along with his other committee members, Normal Hayhurst and George Farmer. Mr. Hayhurst, who has charge of baseball, reports the participation of several industrial and business teams on the Harvard high school grounds. During the fall and winter months a basketball league is being conducted under Mr. Hayhurst's direction, as a feature of the night school program. Mr. Cornwell, in telling of the tennis plans said:

"Beginning November 1 a series of tennis games will be played by representatives from various service clubs, banks and business houses of the city. Mr. Farmer has charge of this part of the athletic program, and will welcome the participation of all interested. Trophies will be given the leaders of each league."

EDITORIAL

City Story of Progress

From prehistoric days man has been a social animal. The earliest "records of the rocks," the finding of ancient relics and remains all go to show that men dwelt together in groups. It was a matter of necessity in those days to band together for protection against wild beasts and hostile tribes, but, as intelligence has developed, as man has conquered Nature, and as science and invention have brought the far corners of the earth closer together, the need has grown less. And yet, the gregarious instinct in man has seemed to increase as necessity has decreased. People crave the society of their fellows even more than in the past when communication was so much more difficult. And it is natural, after all, that, as man becomes more intelligent, he should seek the society of others, for it is only by intercourse with others that we learn.

Evidence of the development of the social instinct is apparent in the trend toward community life. Many have seen a danger in this tendency to desert the farm for the city, and one of the problems of the age has been "how to keep the boy on the farm." Right in this locality ranch land has been subdivided into lots and developed into communities. Indeed, the site of Glendale itself was once a part of a 300,000-acre ranch.

If there is danger to the country in this tendency to congregate together in communities, the danger is far off, for one who has traveled over this state and through other states of the Union has seen an immense amount of land lying idle, and there are always adventurous and pioneer spirits who will undertake the hard task, so the country is in no immediate danger of going unfed because most of the people desire to live within hailing distance of their neighbors.

The growth of the social instinct has helped to make community building a science. Nowhere has community building been carried on with greater rapidity and efficiency than in Southern California, and of all the cities of Southern California, Glendale has made the outstanding record for city growth.

Everything has been in Glendale's favor, and, as the city has developed in size, importance and excellence, other communities have sprung up and grown around us. Years ago some poetic soul called Glendale the Jewel City, because of her charm and setting. And now these smaller communities that surround her, each having its own value and its own peculiar lustre, all add to the brilliance of the larger gem.

Glendale has grown through annexation and through the coming of new people from many states and countries. The location of the city and its natural beauties and resources have been attractive, but human forces and influences have been at work, too, and have accomplished marvelous results.

Glendale as a city is an organism of so many complications that it is impossible to define its elements and tell the causes of its growth in a few words. So many components are vital to it and contribute to it. But the important thing is that Glendale's civic development is in process, it is not finished. Its story can never be completed. It is a story of progress.

FURS POPULAR

Sweeping into the fall season with queenly majesty, furs in all their natural beauty have established their sway over modes for autumn.

SNAKE SKIN

The vogue of snake, lizard and crocodile skin shoes is rapidly increasing.

Barred From Driving Car, She Rides Horse

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—"Well, I'm all set to ride horseback," said Mrs. Max Sommer, who had her choice in court of a jail term or total abstinence from automobile driving for sixty days, as she revealed a pair of riding boots in her automobile parked in front of the police station.

STEP-IN PUMP

For simple beauty and graceful lines, the new autumn footwear sponsors the step-in pump.

Lost Man, 97, Is Found 60 Miles From Home

HORNELL, N. Y., Oct. 31.—John Hodges, 97, of Canistee, is the veteran hiker of this section.

He disappeared from home causing much alarm, and authorities found him at Portville with relatives, some sixty miles distant. He had walked all the way, he says, spending his nights at homes of hospitable farmers, and is no worse for the trip.

Machine-drawn window glass is threatening to extinguish the hand-made industry in Belgium.

Forger Tells Police He Wants to Reform

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Because Police Captain Stanton was impressed by his story, George O'Neill, found guilty of having passed a forged check, will not be sentenced until a week from Thursday.

Although the court record showed O'Neill had been convicted of similar offenses elsewhere, upon his plea that he had been making an effort to earn an honest living, Captain Stanton asked the court for eight days in which to investigate his statements.

Three Brothers With Chain Gang of County

GADSEN, Ala., Oct. 31.—Three brothers, Clarence, Willis and Jess Madrie, are serving time with the Etowah county chain gang for the same offense—failure to pay their road taxes.

"We haven't any money for road taxes, and we haven't got time to work out the assessments" the brothers told Justice Motley.

"Ten days at hard labor with the county road crew," decdeed the judge.

Charge Church Leader Used Stamps, Is Fined

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Channing L. Newton, church leader, former bookkeeper for an ice cream company, was fined $250 for defrauding the Government by using cancelled stamps.

He took letters addressed to the ice cream concern and used the envelopes for his personal correspondence. Postoffice clerks would conclude a mistake had been made and forwarded the letters. It saved Newton only a few cents and he was detected after working the plan only a half dozen times.

Corn that grows in seventy days may be introduced into this country.

TROPICO ICE DELIVERY

National Ice & Cold Storage Company

450 Fernando Court **Glendale, Calif.**

Twenty-three years ago, in the summer of 1901, the National Ice and Cold Storage Company made its first delivery of ice into what is now the city of Glendale. At that time the busienss consisted of a small amount of family trade and one butcher shop, located near San Fernando Boulevard. Ice was taken from Los Angeles to Glendale in a small express wagon hauled by a pair of donkeys, and while the owner was delivering trunks, express, etc., ice was distributed to the various customers. The butcher shop contained a small ice box where customers who so desired could purchase small quantities of ice to take home.

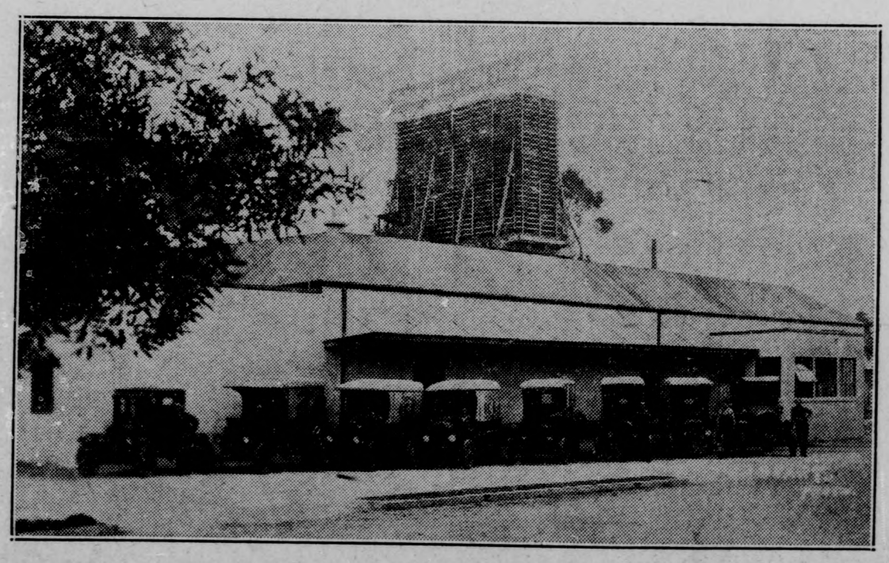
A few years later an agent was appointed, a small ice house built at Cypress near Central, and regular delivery of ice began with a horse-drawn vehicle.

In 1910 an automobile truck began delivery in order to give better service to the community, and this rapid transportation enabled people in the outlying districts to be served also.

From this small beginning the Tropico Ice Delivery has grown until it became necessary to build an ice plant in order to take care of the population and the growing demand. In the summer of 1924 there was completed, at 450 Fernando Court, the present modern ice plant completely equipped with the most modern ice-making machinery and embodying all the latest developments for the manufacture of high-pressure ice in its purest form.

Just as the initial ice box has grown to a $120,000 Ice and Cold Storage plant, so has the delivery system grown to a fleet of eight trucks. There are twenty-one men employed in the organization, and so great is the faith that this company has in the future growth of the city of Glendale, that the ice plant is designed and built to permit of doubling its capacity and manufacturing fifty million pounds of ice per year.

PHONE GLENDALE 792-W



PERRY OSWALD, Manager **ROSS STEWART, Chief Engineer**

A Comparison of 1924-25 Tax Rates

	City Tax Rate	County Tax Rate	School Tax Rate	Total Tax Rate	County Assessor's Valuation	City Assessor's Valuation
Pomona	$ 2.25	$ .75	$ 2.16	$ 5.16	$ 12,969,595	$ 13,532,990
Monrovia	1.90	.75	1.95	4.60	6,094,905	8,658,775
Arcadia	1.90	.75	1.56	4.21	7,480,810	5,450,230
Redondo	1.80	.75	2.18	4.73	6,300,545	8,876,651
So. Pasadena	1.79	.75	2.06	4.60	11,541,720	
Santa Monica	1.78	.75	1.84	4.37	36,911,710	36,226,615
Compton	1.65	.79	2.24	4.68	5,329,480	
Los Angeles	1.63	.75	1.39	3.77	1,374,750,565	
(Eagle Rock)	1.92	.75	1.39	4.06	In L. A.	
(Hollywood)	1.52	.75	1.39	3.66	In L. A.	
Huntington Park	1.53	.79	2.15	4.47	9,843,635	
Alhambra	1.49	.75	2.10	4.34	21,780,970	23,865,858
Long Beach	1.40	.75	1.52	3.67	154,621,170	167,454,177
Beverly Hills	1.36	.79	1.44	3.59	20,117,200	
Pasadena	1.34	.75	2.14	4.23	92,055,100	131,038,010
Venice	1.25	.79	2.05	4.09	15,879,860	21,072,127
Whittier	1.16	.75	1.67	3.58	9,846,510	23,280,560
Burbank	1.13	.79	2.05	3.97	11,286,055	
GLENDALE	1.11	.75	1.95	3.81	47,061,355	

Glendale has the lowest city tax rate of any city in Los Angeles County that could be called a city.

No city in this list has a lower total tax rate than Glendale except as a result of a lower school tax rate.

For County and School Taxes all cities are assessed by the County Assessor. In those cities that have a City Assessor, a comparison will show that the County places a lower valuation than the City Assessor in all except three cities.

The Council of the City of Glendale

Spencer Robinson, Mayor

S. A. Davis **Asa Hall** **C. E. Kimlin** **S. S. Gilhuly**

LARGE SUMS SAVED FOR TAXPAYERS OF GLENDALE

CITY MANAGER PROTECTS INTEREST OF COMMUNITY

Accomplishments of Office Since First of Year, Plans and Aims for Future Are Outlined for Public by V. B. Stone

By VIRGIL B. STONE
City Manager of Glendale

When the representative of The Evening News told me I was allotted a space in the Development number for a statement of the accomplishments of my office, I was reluctant to set them down in print for fear I would be accused of bombast. He insisted The News wanted the story and the people had a right to know, so in that spirit I will attempt to touch on the things the public may be interested in.

The securing of approximately three acres as a gift to the public by Haddock & Nibley for Rossmoyne park has added materially to our park system, preserved for all time one of the most wonderful groves of live oaks in the state and added approximately $50,000 to our assets as a municipality.

Obtaining an increase in the allotment for flood control work in Glendale from $150,000 to $450,000 will enable us to make permanent improvements that will increase realty values many hundreds of thousands of dollars along Sycamore Canyon wash and Verdugo wash, changing quite extensive areas from practically worthless land into high-class building lots.

San Fernando Road

Obtaining $60,000 for the improvement of San Fernando road is a direct saving of that amount to the owners of property along that highway, and is available whenever the property owners are ready to use it.

When the power shortage was apparent, we all remember the hysteria that followed. By a personal investigation and the giving of the facts to the people through the local press, the importance of conservation was impressed on the public, and we have gone through the crisis without injury to anyone and saved at least $50,000 by not being rushed into a temporary installation of gas engines at the pumping plant.

When the foot and mouth disease broke out and we were up against the proposition of disposal of garbage outside of the city, it looked for a time as if garbage collection would have to be discontinued and the individual homeowner compelled to bury garbage on his own premises. By quick action and co-operation with the county health department a plant was installed and all garbage sterilized without the homeowners even realizing that we were under government, state and couniy inspection for a period of three months.

Water Reservoir

By dealing directly with the owners and stopping the condemnation suit necessary to acquire the only remaining 50,000,000-gallon reservoir site for our municipal water department, we saved at least $50,000 for the taxpayers. We all know how generous the appraisers are when allowing damages for land taken for public use, particularly severance damages.

Economies and system applied to the municipal garage, the city dump, garbage collection and street repairs have resulted in several hundred dollars a month saving.

Without considering increased efficiency of administering city affairs through obtaining the co-operation of all city departments, without a single exception, which is from the city manager's point of view the most important accomplishment of all, I have saved for the citizens of Glendale in nine months more than enough to pay my salary for twenty years to come.

Professor Harry W. Hepner of Syracuse university, in the National Municipal Review said: "A municipal manager might have the wisdom of Solomon, the sweetness of an angel, the ability of Napoleon and the honesty of Lincoln, but his acts would often be questioned and criticized nevertheless."

We will take it for granted that I have not pleased everybody, but the chief satisfaction comes in knowing from expressions of good will that I have pleased many, and I desire to say to the people of Glendale, it is a pleasure to serve you.

Attorney

RAY L. MORROW, who looks after the city's legal business and prepares ordinances.

—Photo by Maxine Studio.

Ray L. Morrow, city attorney, has held his present position since May, 1923, succeeding Hartley Shaw, now a judge of the Los Angeles superior court. He first served as deputy city attorney, to which position he was appointed in July, 1922. Mr. Morrow was born at Beaver, Pa., in 1892, and removed to California in 1908. He graduated from the Glendale Union High school in 1910, entered the University of Southern California and, after obtaining an A.B. degree, graduated from the law school of that institution in 1916. He practiced law in Los Angeles until the outbreak of the war, when he entered the navy and served as a commissioned officer overseas until June, 1919. His residence is at 515 West Burchett street.

Prosecutor

LESLIE R. TARR, former reporter, now assists in handling the city's local suits.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Leslie R. Tarr, city prosecutor, held this office since its creation in February of the present year. He attended the Glendale Union High school three years and graduated from the Los Angeles High school in June, 1915. After a period as a reporter on a Los Angeles newspaper, during which he attended the Los Angeles Junior college, he entered the navy, where he served for two and one-half years during and after the war. On his return home he resumed reportorial work in Los Angeles, while taking a law course at the University of Southern California, where he graduated in 1923. Mr. Tarr is a member of Sigma Iota Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, and is an Elk, an Optimist and a member of the Sunset Canyon Country club. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarr, at 713 South Glendale avenue.

C. E. KIMLIN BUSY COUNCIL WORKER

Multitude Of Other Duties Does Not Prevent Him Boosting For City

C. E. Kimlin, whose residence is at 306 Vallejo drive, went on the city council in June, 1921, after living in Glendale since 1913. He is one of the busy workers on the city council and an ardent Glendale booster. In 1915 he became associated with the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital as its business manager, a position he held until July of this year, when he resigned to become secretary of the Royalties Investment company, 420 East Broadway. Prior to coming to this city, he was for seven years cashier and assistant treasurer of the Battle Creek sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Woman Leaps to Death From Hospital Window

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Sarah Steigerwal, 47, of Buffalo, N. Y., a convalescent patient of the New York hospital following an operation, ran to the fifth floor window of her room and dived through it to the ground below. She was killed. Her nurse, who had left her side only for an instant, said Mrs. Steigerwal had been despondent over continual illness.

City Manager

VIRGIL B. STONE, who was elevated to his high position from right-of-way engineer on February 1, 1924, after serving the city two years.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

Virgil B. Stone, city manager, was elevated to that position February 1, 1924, from the post of right-of-way engineer, which he had held since January 1, 1922. He entered the engineering department in August, 1921. As right-of-way engineer he was instrumental in obtaining the necessary deeds for the widening and paving of Sycamore Canyon road, and had charge of obtaining the necessary right of way for the $1,600,000 sewer system that is to connect with the Los Angeles outfall sewer. Mr. Stone was born at Chillicothe, Mo., and received his technical education at the University of Missouri. From 1906 to 1910 he was with the Henderson Engineering Co. and from 1910 to 1920 was employed by the various public service companies that later merged into the North Missouri Power Co. Mr. Stone is a member of Glendale commandery No. 53, Knights Templar, and is a member of the Glendale Shrine club and the city planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 213 East Lomita avenue.

For Pleasure

R. ERNEST TUCKER, superintendent of municipal recreation, provides the city's amusement.

—Photo by Dolberg.

R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of municipal recreation, came to Glendale in February, 1923, from Visalia, as director of Community Service. On July 1 of that year he was appointed to the position he now holds. He is a graduate of the Community Recreation school of Chicago, and prior to taking up this work was for some years connected with school activities. For three years prior to 1923 he was engaged in Community Service organization work in the northwest. He lives at 306 East Harvard street.

Building Continued On Railway to Mecca

JERUSALEM, Oct. 31.—King Hussein of the Hedjaz has decided to take in hand the building of an additional section of the Hedjaz Railway between Maan, the Transjordania and Akaba on the Red Sea, in order to facilitate pilgrimage to Mecca. Building will be commenced in 1925.

The Hedjaz Railway is the railway connecting Damascus and Haifa with Medina in the Hedjaz. The main line from Damascus to Medina was constructed by the contributions of Moselms as a pilgrimage route to Medina and Mecca. The same conditions apply substantially in regard to the section of the Hedjaz Railway from Haifa to Derat.

Moonlight Crow Hunts Decimate Cawing Birds

VISALIA, Oct. 31.—Night campagns against crows, when the moon shines brightly, have become a feature among business men of this city. Despite great slaughter of the cawing birds under steady nightly cannonading by shotguns in the hands of local nimrods, the fences west of Goshen still are crowded with thousands of crows that roost there, according to C. M. Siton, Visalia merchant. Theorists are at a loss to account for the sudden increase of these birds, which, it is claimed, serve no useful purpose.

S. S. GILHULY IS NEWEST MEMBER

Appointed Last February To Succeed W. A. Horn; Here For Seven Years

S. S. Gilhuly took the oath of office as a member of the Glendale city council February 7 of the present year, succeeding W. A. Horn, who was elected in April, 1923, and resigned February 5, 1924. Councilman Gilhuly lives with his family at 342 El Bonita. He has been a resident of Glendale for seven years, coming here from Los Angeles. Since 1921 he has been a member of the Glendale Realty board. He is in addition a membre of the Chamber of Commerce, the Oakmont Country club, an Elk and a member of the Sciots and Knights Templar.

Building Boss

When a permit is issued for a new structure in Glendale, H. C. VANDEWATER, building superintendent, is the man the contractors see.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, has served in his present capacity since September 1, 1922. Prior to that he was the west coast representative of a large inner tube company and lived in Glendale. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and educated in that city, taking an engineering course at Washington university. He was four years in the government service, in sanitary, hydraulic, construction and topographical work, then in the service of the city of St. Louis one year, in the water department, after which he put in five years of general railroad construction work. He then gave several years to the service of Tulsa and other Oklahoma cities, after which he left public work and was the office and field manager of a number of private concerns, finally coming to Glendale in 1920. Mr. Vandewater lives with his family at 634 North Central avenue.

Does Buying

FRANK E. DICKSON holds the position of city purchasing agent, and has served in that capacity since June 15, 1921.

Frank E. Dickson, city purchasing agent, came with the city in this capacity June 15, 1921, after a period with the Los Angeles county tax office as a deputy assessor. Prior to that he was engaged in the realty and brokerage business in Los Angeles. Mr. Dickson came to California in 1882. From 1898 to 1901 he saw naval service in the Spnish-American war, afterward spending three years in Mexico with the Green Consolidated Copper Co. He then returned to the United States and engaged in the furniture business in Pasadena.

For the six years prior to his return to Los Angeles in 1920, he had devoted himself to stock raising in Nebraska. Mr. Dickson was born at St. Charles, Minn., and is a member of the Knights of Pythias, United Spanish War Veterans, Dramatic Knights of Khorassan and the Purchasing Agents' association of Los Angeles. He lives at 668 Myrtle street.

Twenty per cent more radiation is given by radiators painted white than by unpainted ones.

New Zealand's heavy rains have kept farmers at home and this has seriously affected business there.

Police Head

JOHN D. FRASER, chief of police in Glendale, who has had years of military experience which aids him in enforcing the law here.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

Colonel John D. Fraser, chief of the Glendale police department, comes of a military family, some member of which has fought in every war since 1776. He was born in New York city and educated in the public schools there. At the age of 18 he joined the First New Jersey infantry as a drummer boy. During the Spanish-American war he served as a captain, and was a colonel during the Mexican disturbance of 1916. In the World war he was colonel of the 113th United States infantry. After his retirement from the army in 1919 he came to Glendale and in 1921 received his present appointment. His residence is at 643 North Maryland avenue. He has under him a staff of thirty-eight men.

Engineer

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN, who has charge of the city engineering and street department.

—Photo by Dolberg.

John F. Johannsen, city engineer and superintendent of the street department, succeeded Benjamin F. Dupuy to that position September 11 of the present year, being elevated from the position of chief sewer draftsman in the Glendale engineering department. He came to this city in 1921, when he entered the department. Mr. Johannsen was born at Hawley, Pa., in 1886 and came to California in 1900, receiving his engineering education at the University of California, at Berkeley. In 1910 he was with the United States government as an engineer and was in the federal employ until late in 1918, after which he spent two years with the Dodge Motor Car Co., in Detroit. He lives at 1129 East Harvard street.

F. H. LOWE JUDGE OF POLICE COURT

Appointed To Position After Death of J. W. Holmes Who Occupied Bench

Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court succeeded to this position Judge J. W. Holmes, deceased. He had previously for many years been nassociated with the Banning interests in the early development of Catalina island and has been a resident of Glendale for many years, living at 310 Patterson avenue.

Doctor on Hurry Call Victim of Auto Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—While on an emergency call to visit a patient the automobile of Doctor Joseph J. McMullin struck the car of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. The Floyd car was overturned and Mrs. Floyd was injured. She was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Doctor McMullin, when taken to the station house, stated that he was on his way to visit a sick person, upon whom he had performed an operation and who was critically ill. The police released the physician to complete his errand of mercy on the promise that he return for a hearing.

J. F. M'INTYRE IN CITY WORK LONG

Served In Light and Water Section and Commercial Agent For 10 Years

J. F. McIntyre, commercial agent of the city of Glendale, started in the municipal light and water department in 1914, after having been at one time proprietor of the Glendale Lumber yard and cashier of the Bank of Glendale. He succeeded to his present position in July, 1920. Mr. McIntyre has been a resident of this city for 29 years and lives at 135 North Cedar street.

Guards City

DR. GERHARD KAEMMERLING, health officer, has lived in Glendale for six years.

—Photo by Browne.

Dr. Gerhard Kaemmerling, city health officer, has been employed in his present capacity since July 1 of the present year. Previous to that, he had been part-time health officer since June, 1922. He has resided in Glendale for six years, coming from Joplin, Mo., where he practiced medicine for four years prior to that. Dr. Kaemmerling is a graduate of the National University of Arts and Sciences, of St. Louis, and first practiced medicine in that city after taking his M. D. in 1915. He lives at 1235 North Louise street.

Father Taught Girls To Steal, Is Claimed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Two little girls who were sent to the House of Detention pending a further hearing after they had been arraigned in juvenile court, sobbed that their father had taught them to steal. They are Josphine and Theresa Douglas, twelve and thirteen, respectively, Second street below Spruce.

Charles Mathis, a detective, arrested Theresa in a Market street store after seeing her put her hand in a woman's pocketbook. She said she had been taught to take money from pocketbooks without getting caught. Then she would take it to her sister, who would wait outside the store.

While most of the ninety-two sea elements are believed to be in sea water, only thirty-two have been found.

Fire Chief

A. H. LANKFORD, who is rounding out eleven years with the Glendale Fire Department.

A. H. Lankford became chief of the Glendale fire department July 1, 1915, succeeding Harry Miller to the position. He had previously been a driver, then assistant chief, first coming on the force November 7, 1913. His home is at 1320½ Glenwood road. His force numbers fifty men, located in four stations at strategic points of the city, and $60,000 was voted at a recent bond election to further expand the system and buy new equipment. Chief Lankford is a native of Edwards County, Ill.

The earth's surface consists approximately of 57,000,000 square miles of land and 140,000,000 square miles of water.

Animals grow much faster in light colored cages, while those in dark quarters are retarded in growth.

ASA HALL JOINED COUNCIL IN 1923

Head Bookkeeper In Office Of Los Angeles City Auditor For Years

Asa Hall was elected to the City Council April 10, 1923. He is an accountant by profession and for years was in the Los Angeles city auditor's office as head bookkeeper. He is a pioneer Californian, having resided here thirty-four years, coming to Los Angeles in 1889. In 1892 he organized the first orange growers' association, in Azusa. Officially he is in charge of the public service department, governing the production and distribution of light and water. His residence is at 636 North Louise street.

Fell Four Stories, He Must Pay for Damages

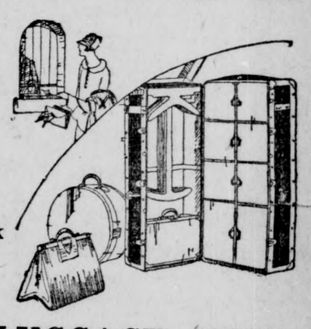
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Ray Branford, who dove from the fourth floor of the Title Trust Building through a skylight into the store of Goldstone Brothers, escaping only with a few cuts and bruises, had his bankroll considerably reduced when he was fined $100 and forced to pay for the skylight and planked down $13 for damages done to two suitcases when his body landed on them.

Branford, following his hearing stated that he could not understand just how it all came about. He had the fall, risked his life, was slightly hurt and yet had to pay for it. He was unable to give any cause for his plunge.

Havana, Cuba, plans a larger water system, the present one supplying about one-third of the water needed.

LUGGAGE

For Every Occasion
Moderately Priced
Repairing a Specialty
Auto Trunks in Stock or Made to Order



GLENDALE LUGGAGE SHOP
225 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1918-W

GARIBALDI SPAGHETTI INN
We Hold Our Grand Opening Friday, Oct. 31st
Complete Spaghetti and Raviola Dinners—50c
Take It Away—35c
1400 E. Colorado at Verdugo

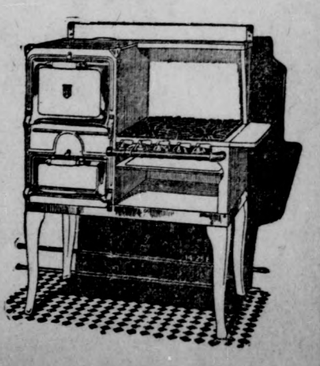
"Easy"

Before you buy a washing machine, let us demonstrate, without obligation on your part, the "EASY" method of washing clothes by means of air pressure and suction. Air pressure and suction washes the heaviest blankets or the daintiest lingerie.

"Easy Credit Terms"

These Standard Lines
CARRIED ONLY AT THE
Good Housekeeping Shop
140 SOUTH BRAND GLENDALE 530

The Famous "A-B" Gas Range



This beautiful all-white porcelain Gas Range—equipped with "Wilder" Metal oven linings, guaranteed not to rust or burn. This model—

$69.50

Many other beautiful patterns to choose from.

Verdugo Hills Merchants Co-operate

IN WISHING YOU A HEARTY WELCOME!

—Stop and Get Acquainted When You're Up in the "Hills"—

Montrose Theater

MONTROSE, CALIF.

Southern California's Most Beautiful Small Theatre

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:15 AND 9

Paramount and First National Pictures

"Always a Good Show"

Montrose Market

649 Honolulu. Phone Glen. 2051-J-1

Grocery Department
Where Quality And Service Abound The Best Brands of Staple And Fancy Groceries

Bakery Department
Our Specialty 100% Whole Wheat Bread Pies Like Mother Makes Fancy Baked Goods of All Kinds

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All Times
Our Prices Are Always Right

Montrose Drug Company

The "Valley's Modern Store"

Belanger & Son, Props.
Phone Glen. 1632

Frank B. Turner

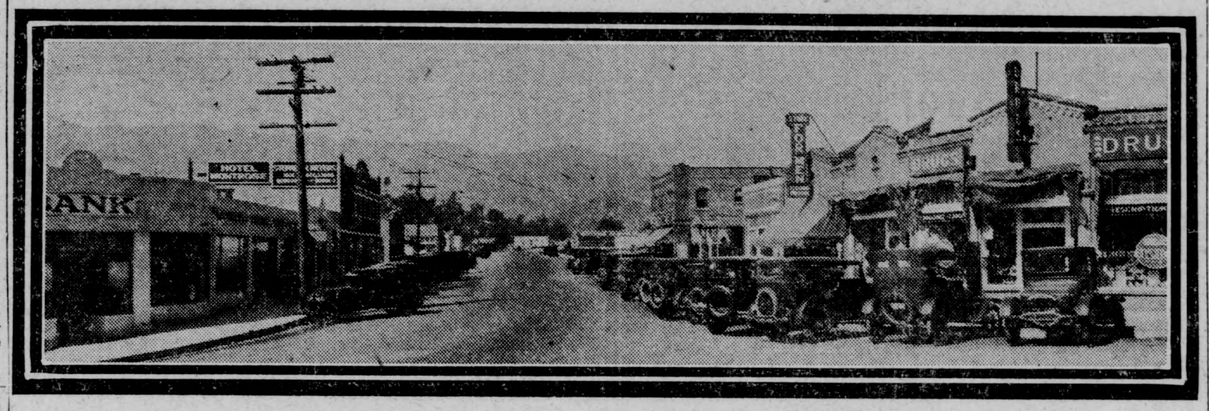
Next to Postoffice
MONTROSE, CALIF.

Phone Glen. 2073-J-11

Real Estate - Loans
Investments

Gem of the Green Verdugo Hills

MONTROSE, the crescent city, is the gateway to the broad, beautiful valley that lies between the Verdugo and Sierra Madre ranges. Below is shown a view of the business section of this thriving community, which is indicative of the prosperity and progressive spirit of Montrose and the La Crescenta valley.



Montrose, a crescent city, nestling in the hills, where Verdugo Canyon widens into a scenic mountain valley, between the Verdugo and Sierra Madre ranges, is aptly called "The Gem of the Green Vedugo Hills." It is the gateway to the growing community north of Glendale.

Approaching from Glendale, along the Verdugo Canyon road, Montrose presents a colorful picture by day and a sparkling spectacle by night. Four years ago the village comprised but a few modest buildings and cabins. Now it boasts numerous modern business blocks, housing varied thriving enterprises, and a residential section on the hillsides that is noted for its beauty.

With the stately Sierra Madre mountains at her back Montrose, at an elevation of 1,500 feet looks through a wide cleft in the Green Verdugo Hills, over a vista of orchards and vineyards, green open spaces and wooded glens, downward upon Glendale and Los Angeles and over them to where, on clear winter days, the sunlight glints the waters of the Pacific.

To the right and left are green hills and canyons of purple hue, and all about are knolls and hillocks and broken ground that afford a choice of building sites rich in variety.

Unlike other foothill cities, Montrose has an unusually cool summer climate. The soil is a rich decomposed granite, especially noted for its fruit-growing qualities. From the commercial viewpoint, the strategic value of the location of Montrose is as great as is its natural charm and beauty.

Ten minutes from Glendale or forty minutes from the heart of Los Angeles over the pleasantest drive out of the southern metropolis brings one to the center of Montrose, and thence paved highways spread fanwise to La Canada and Flintridge on the east, to Alta Canada on the north, to La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland on the west.

Wide streets, curving with the natural contour of the ground, give Montrose the practical value of level business frontage combined with the aesthetic value of sloping and rolling residence sites.

The Glendale-Montrose electric railway gives Montrose rail connection with Los Angeles, and a motor stage line with hourly service passes through Montrose from Los Angeles to all parts of the Verdugo Hills district.

Montrose offers many inducements for country homes, with all city advantages. There are wide, paved streets with adequate parkings, electricity, gas, interurban electric car service, mountain spring drinking water, modern school, a $50,000 motion picture theatre, riding academy and saddle stables, a modern hotel, bank, and numerous up-to-date stores and markets. One of the finest country clubs in the Southland is within easy walking distance from the center of Montrose.

The Montrose Chamber of Commerce has been one of the most important factors in the exceptional growth which the community has enjoyed. Although a comparatively young organization, it has made its influence felt in many movements.

Construction of the 156 miles of railroad over the Florida keys, from Miami to Key West, cost $150,000 a mile.

Henry Clay was in the United States Senate at 29, contrary to the constitution.

Preacher Urges Girls Train for Livelihood

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—"All girls should be prepared to earn their own living," said the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple university, in an address of welcome to new students.

"They should aim to enter upon some professon or business," he said. "I have seen much sorrow brought about by the death of a husband who left his wife without the means to carry on. Every man and woman should analyze his or her own ability and then choose a suitable occupation."

Among the games of aviators are "dog fighting, "aerial tag" and "bubble chasing."

The Australian air mail service is being extended to cover a mileage of 4200 miles a week.

Grieved Over Indian Descent, Ended Life

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 31.—Grieving over the fact that she was "a half-breed" Indian, Ruby Corbett, 20, belle of the Thunder Bay district, committed suicide by blowing her head off with a sawed-off shotgun. Her mother was an Ojibway Indian. Last year Miss Corbett won a beauty contest in the United States.

Two Persons, Eighteen Birds Killed by Gas

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A faulty connection on a gas stove caused the death of Katie Dustinsky, 50, and Mike Vinorsky, also 50, in a two-room apartment at 189 Orchard street.

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SCIOTS PYRAMID FORMED IN 1923

Arthur H. Dibbern Was First Toparch, Harry Bennett Succeeded Him

The birth of Glendale Pyramid No. 39, Ancient Order of Sciots, dates back to June 6, 1923. The order has had a continued steady, healthy growth. At the time of organization a persistent search was made for a capable leader who would sacrifice his own business in the interests of Masonry generally and Sciotism. All interests finally centered upon Sciot Arthur H. Dibbern, who proved himself a great master of men.

His reign was a success from start to finish, and at the 1923, October Pyramid election, Sciot Harry M. Bennett was chosen. Toparch of the order. His name has gone down in Sciot history as one of the greatest Pyramid builders of the Southland, and on October 29, this year he passed the glittering sceptre to another of the staunch and tried workman, Sciot "Bob" Johnston.

The names of only a handful of willing workers graced the rolls at time of institution and under the efficient leadership of Toparch Dibbern every thing was quickly set in order. The membership gradually increased in numbers, and the last great stroke of the first Toparch was a grand ceremonial which brought a large number of Masons into the ranks.

Band Organized

During Toparch Dibbern's reign a band, which later was known as "The Prize Winning Band," was organized under the management of Sciot G. O. Russell. It was rounded into shape during the reign of Toparch Bennett and sent to the national convention at San Diego in November, 1923. In competition with all the crack Sciot bands of the country it brought home the coveted cup which served as a wonderful advertisement of Glendale Sciots and Glendale generally.

The steady healthy growth which started during the reign of Toparch Dibbern has continued under the leadership of Toparch Bennett, and the work of Glendale Sciots during the past Sciot year has resulted in more than doubling the rolls of the workmen.

Ceremonials Held

The largest ceremonial of the year was staged on the evening of February 2, when two hundred eighteen Masons took the obligation. The final ceremonial took place June 7, and was known as a birthday ceremonial. It was quite fruitful of results in more ways than the simple adding of new members.

The Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots as an order is fast becoming popular throughout this western country and in addition to the forty-five Pyramids now in existance continually adding names to their membership rolls, new Pyramids are continually being organized. For the organization of new Pyramids the field is big but the laborers are few. The Supreme Pyramid is making long strides in that direction and within the next few years the order will become one of the most popular fraternities of the United States.

Ready to Deliver Glendale's Own Newspaper

Here are some of the carrier boys who deliver The Glendale Evening News. More than thirty of the boys appear in the picture. However, there are fifty-five carrier boys on the payroll of The Glendale Evening News. Just a few years ago there were less than a dozen. But The Glendale Evening News grows just like Glendale and carriers are being constantly added, the routes enlarged and other steps taken to meet the steady circulation growth.

Lake Superior Ore In Demand By Ohio Mills

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—Twenty-two furnaces have been added to the active lis' of those using Lake Suprerior ore. In Youngstown thirty out of forty-five stacks are active while eighty-four of 120 sheet and jobbing mills are rolling as against seventy-nine a week ago. Thirty-three of thirty-eight tin mills are operating. President Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company reports his plants now were working at 55 per cent of capacity, an increase of 25 per cent since September. There were 2,927,102 tons of ore consumed in September, a gain of 291,343 tons over August. Steel fabricators, however, are curtailing output as building requirements fall off.

'Just Couple Of Fools,' Says Pair, Remarried

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—"We're just a couple of plain darn fools."

The words quoted are those of the former Miss Elizabeth Norris, daughter of the old and wealthy Pennsylvania family that settled Norristown, who for the third time has been married to Jerome Uhl, grand opera singer and portrait painter. The couple were first married in 1903. In 1914 she obtained a divorce for mental cruelty. In 1917 they remarried. Two years later another divorce on the same grounds. Their 17-year-old daughter, Marion, brought them together the third time.

"We're married for keeps this time," says Mrs. Uhl. "It won't be necessary for my husband to carry out his threat to keep wooing and wedding me all my life."

Detain Boy Who Wires Father For Million

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—A telegram home asking for $1,000,000 pocket money led to the arrest of Raymond Lahiff, aged 25, of Williamstown, Mass. The huge sum asked for aroused suspicion of the telegraph company officials, who notified detectives.

In communication with Williamstown authorities, detectives were informed that Lahiff had been missing from home and that he was mentally afflicted. He is being held in the north side police station pending the arrival of relatives.

SIX LUMBER YARDS FOR FOX-WOODSUM

Glendale Plant Largest of All With Manufactory In Connection

Glendale has a lumber market unexcelled in the southland in the Fox-Woodsum Lumber company, 714 East California avenue. This concern has representative establishments in six Southern California cities—Glendale, Redlands, Uplands, Rialto, Claremont and Colton—but the Glendale plant is the largest and most central of the organization.

Five acres of ground are covered by the local establishment, which includes a sash and door factory, cabinet shop, several mills for the preparation of lumber for the trade, and warehouses containing all essential building materials. The plant is equipped with electrical power and every modern convenience, including automatic fire-fighting sprinkler system.

Distributing Center

Its lumber is shipped from northern sources of supply by boat to the Los Angeles harbor, at San Pedro and, thence, by rail to its local plant, from where materials are distributed to the five affiliated plants as required.

Between seventy-five and one hundred men are employed by the company here. During rush building seasons, as recently have been experienced, the local force is enlarged as necessary. Ample railway trackage facilities are provided. The plant and buildings that contain materials are of steel and iron construction.

Frank L. Fox is president and general manager of the concern, and S. T. Woodsum is vice-president. W. R. Vanderwood is secretary and treasurer, and C. A. Suiter is assistant secretary.

Come From Nebraska

Messrs. Fox and Woodsum were associated in the lumber business in Lexington, Neb., before coming to California. Fourteen years ago they came to Southern California and established a lumber company in Redlands. Eleven years ago they opened the Glendale plant. The remarkable growth and progress of this city and district developed major activities of the company, so that general offices and warehouses were established here, perforce.

The company conducts a retail and wholesale business in all kinds of rough and prepared lumber, hardwoods, plaster, cabinet work, doors, windows, frames and contract materials.

DR. ARMSTRONG OPTIC SPECIALIST

Acquires Interest of Partner In Business Here on East Broadway

The professional partnership that has existed for a year between Dr. Edwin H. Armstrong and Dr. Arthur E. Hoare, optometrists, 106 East Broadway, has been dissolved. Dr. Armstrong has acquired Dr. Hoare's interest in the business and continues independently, at the same address. They built an extensive clientele in Glendale and the adjacent cities, and Dr. Armstrong brings to the practice of his profession a wide and varied experience in all branches of optometry, having occupied for over over four years the post of professor of practical and technical optics and instructor in professional procedure in the Los Angeles College of Optometry, besides having engaged in general practice for the past 16 years. For two years he edited the California Optometrist, the official organ of the California State Association of Optometrists, being the founder of the publication, and he has also been elected to office in the state association.

In the late war Dr. Armstrong served for two years with the Canadian troops, being wounded twice during the trench warfare in Europe, and after being invalided home he was attached as trench warfare instructor to the American forces. He was discharged in June, 1919, with the rank of captain.

Dr. Armstrong's office is fitted with the most modern equipment required in optometrical work and he prides himself on keeping abreast of the latest developments in the science of optometry. Dr. Hoare, who is now field secretary for the California League for the Conservation of Vision, is devoting all his time to lecturing and organization work throughout the state.

VETS OF SPANISH WAR ARE UNITED

Camp And Auxiliary Formed Two Years Ago; Joint Meetings Held

The Spanish War Veterans' camp and Women's Auxiliary, organized over two years ago, are two local patriotic organizations that are proving popular and growing rapidly. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday nights of each month in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard. Separate and joint meetings are held, combining ritualistic and social features. Both organizations are vitally interested in the welfare of all Spanish War veterans and their families.

The camp, now numbering over seventy-five members, has as officers: L. D. Pike, commander; C. M. Young, senior vice commander; Frank E. Peters, junior vice commander; A. E. Merrihew, officer of the day; C. B. Hill, officer of the guard; C. C. Sherrod and Dr. W. C. Mabry, trustees; W. S. Teter, adjutant; F. J. Listreu, quartermaster; R. S. Hall, chaplain, H. G. Brown, historian; Dr. W. C. Mabry, sergeant; F. H. Sweet, sergeant major; Ralph Handel, quartermaster sergeant; George W. Cole, Alexander Schmitt, color guards.

There are forty members in the Auxiliary, the officers of which are Mrs. Martha Warren, president; Mrs. Alberta Merrihew, senior vice president; Mrs. Lena Pike, junior vice president; Mrs. L. Peters, chaplain; Mrs. Lena Teter, conductor; Mrs. Alexander Schmitt, associate conductor; Mrs. Long, guard; Mrs. O. C. Wheeler, assistant guard; Mrs. F. J. Lipstreu, historian; Mrs. Hemzalhalch, patriotic instructor and musician; Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, secretary; Mrs. Sophia Gray, treasurer.

Eagles War to Death Over Eel In Mid-Air

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 31.—A battle to death in mid-air between two eagles was reported by Capt. Surley Boyd of the fishing steamer Vaud J. on his return from an off-shore tip. The aerial combat took place about ten miles east of Five Fathom Bank lightship.

After one eagle had been killed and the other so badly wounded it could hardly fly, the eel over which they had been struggling was picked up by Boyd, who said it weighed eight pounds. The dead bird was a bald eagle and measured at least ten feet from tip to tip of its wings.

Fall of Tombstone at Grave Crushes Child

ROSLYN, N. Y., Oct. 31.—A flat slab marking a grave in the Roslyn cemetery killed Bernard Wolffersdorff, three, when it fell on the child who was playing near it.

The boy had gone to the graveyard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolffersdorff of Seacliff, and some friends who were visiting the grave of their son. The stone fractured the child's skull.

Old Home of Dauphin Destroyed by Flames

LE MANS, France, Oct. 31.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the country house of Count De Levis-Mirepoix at Chesse Perrine, built by the dauphin, son of Louis XIV.

Soldiers and firemen were able to save four panels of Gobelin tapestries, worth more than 4,000,000 francs, but art treasures and furniture valued at 8,000,000 francs were destroyed.

Toss Babe Into Water As Engine Approaches

HARTFORD, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Harley Powell was trundling her baby in a coach over a railroad trestle crossing a deep ravine near here when a train approached as she was about midway.

The mother hurled the baby into the water below, a distance of 30 feet, and jumped. Neither she nor the baby was injured seriously. The locomotive demolished the baby coach.

Managing dining rooms for all the vessels of a large steamship company is the duty of a Baltimore woman.

Chile is taking to athletics.

Valuable Pelts Taken From N. Y. Fur Factory

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Three armed men forced entrance into the factory building of the Knickerbocker Fur Dressing Company, bound and gagged the watchman, Stanley Gadowitz, and escaped in an tutomobile with more than $5,000 worth of undressed skins.

The trio jimmed a cellar door. They met and overpowered Gadowitz as he was making his rounds. Later Gadowitz raised his voice in a shout for help. A watchman in an adjoining factory heard the sounds and telephoned to the police.

New Loves Not Always Lasting, Couple Find

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 31.—New loves do not always take, in the opinion of Adamina Zeliga and her husband. Valentine, of 103 Polk street, Newark. They were married June 14 last, but separated in August. It was the second matrimonial venture for the bride and the third for the husband. The latter is now being sued for separate maintenance in the Newark Chanery Court.

Dried fruits are becoming more popular in Asia.

Kipling Is Merciless When His Own Critic

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Robert Barr's testimony to Kipling's thoroughness in correcting and revising his own stories is recalled by the sale of a number of Kipling proof-sheets, with "author's corrections."

One story mentioned was written over five times. He first writes his copy long-hand. It is then typewritten, corrected, and re-typewritten. The first proofs are multilated without mercy by Kipling, and the publisher never knows how many proofs must be made before the story can be published.

Nearly all of Java's famed teak forests have been cut down.

'Flappers' Of Twelve Are 'Adults' In Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Twelve-year-old flappers are to be treated as "adults," according to regulations issued by the Berlin Street Car company, to its employees. Generally, children are to give up their seats in favor of persons of age and are to be asked to do so by the conductors if their parents do not.

"Girls of more than twelve years, however, are adults, and need not give up their seats," say the regulations.

Ghost Said to Appear Around Empty House

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Visitors say that a ghost is disturbing the quiet village of Welling, on the old Dover road, near the foot of Shooters Hill. The visitor, it is stated, appears in Danson House, an old and empty mansion standing in large grounds.

According to a local legend, Sir George Boyd, a wealthy London merchant, who acquired the property in 1770, visits the old building when anything occurs against his wishes.

Gives Name of Jail Mate; Now He's Free

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 31.—Charley Jordan wanted to get out of jail. Diplomatically he approached the warden, offering to pay his fine.

"Name, please?" said the warden. Jordan gave the name of another prisoner, whose fine was only $3, Jordan's was $100. Now police are looking for Jordan.

Two Radium Deposits In South Australia

ADELAIDE, S. Aus., Oct. 31.—National scientists in this state are devoting close attention to two deposits of radium-bearing ore in the north. These are at Radium Hill, near Olary, a large pastoral center on the railway line to Broken Hill, and at Mount Painter, on the Great Northern line (which runs to the railhead at Ooodnadatta toward Central Australia).

The discovery of these fields was made before the European war but operations were suspended. Activity has now been resumed and the finds are regarded as of considerable importance.

NEWEST "HANKS"

New handkerchiefs of the sports type are divided into small squares by rows of stitching in brilliant shades. One initial is embroidered in the corner.

After presiding at the locomotive throttle 52 years without a mishap, an engineer of England has retired.

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On the evening of the day of Halloween.
Come and bring the children
And watch the boiling cauldron,
While the witches in the kitchen make a din.

The black cats are yeowling,
The goblins are a scowling,
And the chicken is a frying in the pan.
Jack o'Lantern sure will greet you,
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GLENDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY BEST IN ITS CLASS

INITIAL FUNDS FOR WORK SECURED BY CLUB WOMEN

Special Tax Levied by City Council in 1907 and First Quarters Opened with 250 Volumes; More Than 40,000 Books Now

The Glendale Public Library will forever stand as a memorial to the discriminating intelligence and untiring perseverance of the women of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. These women inaugurated, fostered and sponsored the nucleus of the library during the first eighteen months of its existence before the end desired, a public library under city supervision, was attained.

Preliminary to the achievement of their goal, and during the club year of 1904-05, with Mrs. Cora S. Taylor as president and Mrs. D. W. Hunt as chairman of the special committee, a series of lectures by Mrs. Emma Greenleaf was arranged by the club women. The proceeds from these affairs went toward the fund to found the library.

In the following year, with Mrs. Eleanor R. Blackburn as president, a state traveling library from Sacramento was procured by the club and opened to the public February 26, 1906. A number of public-spirited taxpayers assumed the responsibility of bringing the library here.

Tax Is Levied

Finally, on August 26, 1907, the city council of Glendale voted to levy a special tax and established the Glendale Public Library by ordinance. With but small, illy-equipped quarters and only 250 books, the library existed throughout its first year. Miss Mabel M. Patterson was the first librarian, but she served only six weeks when she retired from the place. Mrs. Alma J. Danford, school teacher, was appointed by the library board and carried on the work during the infant year.

Today, under the expert supervision of the same woman, in its splendid building at the corner of Harvard and Kenwood streets, the Glendale Public Library stands as one of the finest in any of the communities of the Southland, lending over 700 books daily and serving a total of 15,500 card holders. More than 40,000 volumes are upon the shelves at the main library.

There are now two thriving branches, one at the corner of Brand boulevard and Los Feliz boulevard, with 8050 volumes and 2298 card holders, and the other located in the Grand View school building at Fifth street and Ruberta avenue, with 3018 volumes and a total of 623 card holders. This last branch has but recently been established and will shortly move to its new quarters, now under construction across the street from the school.

Reading Public Large

Although Glendale Public Library is known widely for its general excellence, standing out and deserving of special mention are several worthy features. For a city of the size, the reading public in Glendale is surprisingly large. According to the latest figures compiled by Mrs. Danford, more than 500 books are taken out from the main library daily by adult readers, while an average of 200 daily are loaned to children by the juvenile department. During the evening rush hours at the main building, five attendants are kept constantly busy receiving and checking out the books, so great is the volume of business.

That the public realizes that Glendale library has been, from the outset, built scientifically, and that for the number of volumes the average of high-class and exceptionally useful books, especially in the reference department, is large, is assigned as one of the main contributing factors to the large patronage given the library by Glendalians.

Reference Works

The largest volume of patronage is registered in the reference department, to which particular attention is given at all times. Students of the Glendale Union High school and Glendale city schools use the reference department extensively, while clubs and organizations of the city likewise make the best of the opportunities which this department affords.

Since the early days of the Glendale library, the juvenile department has been the subject of interest throughout the south.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Danford, Glendale library was one of the pioneers in the practice of conducting story hours and other special features for the kiddies.

The permanent library structure was completed here in 1914. On November 13 of that year the new building was opened for the first time to the public. Members of the library board under which the building was erected were Dr. A. L. Bryant, president; Eleanor R. Blackburn, secretary; Mary H. Gridley-Braly, J. E. Henderson and W. W. McElroy. O. A. Lane, city councilman; Mr. McElroy and Mr. Henderson of the library board, and Paul V. Tuttle, architect, composed the library building committee. The new building was realized with the aid of an endowment from the Andrew Carnegie fund.

Branch Libraries

The south branch library was acquired by the city of Glendale at the time of the annexation of Tropico. It was formerly the Tropico city library. The south branch is operated under the direction of C. H. Cushing.

The north branch, which was established March 26, 1923, is at present located in quarters at the Grand View school building. Soon the first wing of the branch library building will be completed, however, and the books moved to the permanent location across the street from the school. Miss Helen Hartwig is in charge of the north branch.

Members of the present library board are T. W. Preston, president; Mrs. Abby Barker, Mrs. Genevieve Goss, Mrs. Flora M. Temple and Nathan Rigdon. Under the present regime the library has enjoyed its greatest growth for any one single year. The present volume of patronage has far outstripped the marks of all past years, with indications that the growth will continue throughout the winter without letup. Anticipating such a continued increase, the board is preparing now for the greatest year in the history of the library.

City's Population Jumps 5000 Since Beginning of Year

It is estimated that since the beginning of the present year the population of Glendale has been increased by 5000. The population is more than 55,000. The fact that building permits for 1924 up to the end of October totaled $8,500,000 and over, while the entire year of 1923 saw $10,007,601 in building is indicative of the increased growth since January 1, 1924.

WIDENING BOOSTS CENTRAL AVENUE

Street To Become Main Artery For High Class Residential Area

Business property values on Central avenue and West Broadway have, during the past ninety days, held their own and in some instances shown a slight stiffening.

Realty investors believe that Central avenue is on the eve of a big expansion period, with the negotiations of the city to widen the street to 100 feet well under way, and the determination to install new ornamental light fixtures from San Fernando boulevard to Broadway. With this width and no car line along the street, Central avenue will have an advantage over every other thoroughfare in the city, it is pointed out, in that there will be room for parking on either side of the street and double rows of traffic in the middle.

Many predict that Central avenue will rank second only to Brand boulevard in the future. In support of this contention they point out that Central avenue taps, and is the main artery for the largest high-class residential district in the city. This fact is destined to make it one of the best shopping streets, it is contended. These persons point to instances in Los Angeles where this is the case. They cite Seventh street, the main artery for the Wilshire district, as an example.

Arterial Street

As to Broadway, west of Central avenue, it is believed that this street will eventually tap an industrial district and that, although it will be a business street, it will differ from Central avenue in type. It is anticipated that Broadway will be extended across the river to connect with Riverside drive.

Along the most valuable part of Central avenue, lying between Broadway and Colorado street, values at present range from $500 to $1000 per front foot. The intersection of Broadway and Brand, the most valuable frontage, is held at $1000 per front foot. Advancement in values has been felt along the entire street as far north as Wilson avenue, from $350 to $500 per front foot during the past year. Other property included in this area which was offered at $650 to $700 a year ago is bringing $1000 per front foot at present.

An instance brought to light recently of the big increase in property values in the vicinity of Central avenue in recent years, is what is now the Edwards & Wildey corner at Central avenue and Broadway. Four years ago the property, 106 feet on Central avenue and 120 feet on Broadway, was offered for $12,000. This included two residences which stood on the land. Today the owners are holding a portion of the same property, ninety-six feet on Central avenue and eighty-five feet on Bradway, for $85,000.

An american expert is directing the erection of a Chinese mint that will coin fourteen tons of silver a day.

Attractive Residences Throughout City

FANSET BUILDS BIG DYE WORKS HERE

Los Angeles and Glendale Is Served by New $50,000 Plant on Boulevard

The $50,000 Fanset Dye Works, which occupies five city lots at the intersection of Glendale boulevard and Valley Brink, near the Los Angeles river bridge on the Edendale route to Los Angeles, originally was conceived in one small rented room, by its proprietor, John H. Fanset.

The new building consists of six units of brick and fireproof construction. There is a steam cleaning plant, an assorting and marking building, pressing rooms, an alteration department, offices, display rooms, rug cleaning department and power house. One-day service has been established that is unique. The concern is equipped to handle all dyeing and cleaning work with distinct success.

Fanset Dye Works was established here in March, 1915. Mr. Fanset purchased the Empire Dye Works of Los Angeles in 1918 and renamed it Fanset Dye Works, operating in both Glendale and Los Angeles.

Incorporates Business

Last year the business had assumed proportions to warrant taking in more capital for expansion, resulting in the firm being incorporated, with the following officers: John H. Fanset, president; Dan Campbell, vice president; John A. Logan, treasurer, and Attorney Albert D. Pearce, secretary.

Mr. Fanset is one of the pioneers here, having come to Glendale more than twenty-five years ago, and twelve years of this time he has spent in the cleaning and dyeing business.

Mr. Campbell, vice president, is another pioneer and is president of the Community Savings and Commercial bank and president of the Golden State Building-Loan association, while Mr. Logan is president of the First National bank in Glendale. Albert D. Pearce is a member of the law firm of Evans, Pearce & Campbell, and is legal adviser for Fanset Dye Works.

Loyalty of Employes

Edward Faderhardt, superintendent, has been in the dyeing and cleaning work for twenty-five years. Mrs. Clara O'Donnell, the forelady, has been with the Fanset Dye Works for the past four years. Miss Mattie Beal and Mrs. Rose Eyerand are assistants to Mrs. O'Donnell.

Salesmen include Mr. Butler, who has been connected with Mr. Fanset since the latter established his business, while Mr. Talbott has been with the firm for four years; Mr. Timmons for a year and a half, and Mr. Henke for a year.

Loyalty of its employes is a matter of pride with Fanset Dye Works and is one feature that assures quality and service in everything the concern may turn out. It has for four years been a member of the National Dyers and Cleaners association, membership of which is limited to only those who can qualify as to equipment, quality of work and integrity in business.

Father and Son Go to Jail, Robbery Charge

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—A father and son were sentenced to eighteen months each in the Maryland penitentiary by Chief Judge James P. Gorter, in criminal court, part two.

Max Ehrenpreis, the father, was convicted of receiving from his son, Paul Ehrenpreis, 524 shirts, valued at $1.85 each, alleged to have been stolen by the son from Samuel Leby.

The state charged that the son was employed as a shipping clerk, and each week would ship his father a number of shirts.

BRAND NURSERY BUSINESS GROWS

G. Edwin Murphy Is Expert Horticulturist at Head Of Active Concern

Brand Boulevard Nursery, 421 North Brand boulevard, one of Glendale's rapidly growing businesses, was started with only a handful of shrubs a few months ago. The nursery has one of the most complete stocks of the kind in southern California and caters to a growing trade in the vicinity of Glendale, also from Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Monrovia, Burbank, Alhambra and Altadena.

G. Edwin Murphy, proprietor of the concern, is an expert horticulturist and landscape gardener. All branches of the nursery business are maintained and expert services are assured.

Queer Names for Shrubs

Mr. Murphy has collected more than 100 unique plants to enhance the variety of his large stock. New species of trees, shrubs and queerly-named plants are received daily. There are "monkey puzzles," "lion tails," "elephant ears," with the usual variety of standard varieties.

As a holiday feature to be advanced by the nursery is the permanent Christmas tree, to be purchased potted and, after its indoor use, to be planted in yard or garden. The Brand Boulevard Nursery is one of the largest, most progressive and inviting in this district. It is prepared to handle large or small contracts and has a sales service for plants and cut flowers that is unexcelled.

Dr. L. L. Craven Comes From Mayo Clinic Here

Dr. L. L. Craven, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, until recently located in the Security Bank building, has become associated with Dr. T. C. Young and Dr. E. L. Settles at 620 East Broadway.

Dr. Craven came to Glendale four months ago from Rochester, Minn. He was established in that city for a number of years and served more than a year in active work with the celebrated Mayo clinic. He came to Southern California expecting to locate in Pasadena, but was persuaded to establish himself in Glendale instead.

Surgical work supervised by Dr. Young and his associates is done at the Research Hospital. It was to facilitate the growing professional work of the three physicians that their offices were combined. Dr. Craven has become a Glendale enthusiast as resident as well as physician and surgeon.

Try Turkish Official For Costly Wedding

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—The Turkish government's devotion to rigid economy and its intention to see that its followers live within their means are exemplified by the following. A government official is to be tried under the sumptuary law for "celebrating his marriage with an opulence incompatible with his status."

CREDIT JEWELRY GIFTS OFFERED

R. L. Cole Has Largest Stock Ever for Christmas Trade This Year

R. L. Cole, jeweler, 106 East Broadway, has bought the largest stock of Christmas goods he ever has brought to the city.

"I have received several consignments of the finest standard jewelry and have arranged much of it on display, but I have entered orders for an extraordinary amount of similarly fine goods for pre-holiday delivery, in anticipation of the largest and most discriminating Christmas business I ever have had," he announced.

Mr. Cole has been in business at his present location for three years and has established a unique and pretentious credit jewelry trade that constantly is growing. The credit department of his store is prepared to cater to a large Christmas trade. Purchases made now from his splendid new stocks may be reserved for holiday delivery at postponed payments.

Handles Standard Goods

Standard makes of jewelry only are handled by Mr. Cole. The best at the most reasonable prices and extremely liberal terms on a dollar down and a dollar a week payments at cash prices. No better or more distinctive assortment of watches, diamonds and similarly standard jewelry is offered in the city.

An excellent display of silver and silverplate has just been received and placed on display, preliminary to the Thanksgiving season, which always is important. The credit service applies to all types of merchandise and to all patrons.

Elsie Maennel Offers Special Piano Courses

A thorough and extensive training in music is available in Glendale through the proficient teaching of Elsie Maennel, certified teacher of Progressive Series piano lessons, whose studio is located at 112 East Lomita avenue.

This instructor studied in Oberlin college, Ohio, and in Northwestern university, Illinois. She has had ten years' experience as instructor of music subjects in public schools, and holds music state certificates in Iowa and South Dakota, and state credentials in California.

Through the Progressive Series piano pupils receive intensive training of the ear in the elements of music correlating with annotated studies and compositions in the grade of their ability.

Seek Bold Burglar, Robbed Policewoman

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31—Chief Thomas Shaughnessy of the Madison police department was considering keeping a police squad about his home following a report from Mrs. Katherine Soderberg, police woman, to the effect that her home had been robbed while she was in the house.

The woman "cop" screamed when she saw the burglar and finally telephoned to headquarters for a male "cop," but the burglar had fled with jewelry and about $50.

Shoes of the people of Jamaica, as a rule, are from job lots or summer trade clearings from the United States.

The Glendale Creamery Company

Has grown with Glendale and has the facilities to serve every family in Glendale.

Distributors in Glendale and Vicinity for

Ideal Certified Milk

Glendale Creamery Company

Phone Glen. 154

"Glendale—The Fastest Growing City in America"

Glendale Welcomes the World

--No Newspaper or Magazine Ad, No Picture or Written Description Can Tell All the Advantages of Glendale

The beauty and convenience of the city's location, the salubrious and healthful climate, the educational advantages, the ideal living conditions and environment or the wonderful panoramic view of mountains and valley, that is the heritage of the citizens of this wonderful community.

If you who read this page are contemplating locating in California, we extend you a hearty welcome to visit Glendale before you locate.

Delightful Climate

Pure Water

Healthful Altitude

Charming Scenery

Paved Streets

Boulevard Lights

Growing Churches

Beautiful Homes

Enterprising Merchants

A City of Opportunity

Moderate Taxes

Moral Atmosphere

Children's Paradise

Efficient Police

Progressive Civic Clubs

Modern Apartments

Banks

By the Mountains

Modern Schools

Health Resort

Public Library

Good Roads

Municipal Water

Municipal Lighting

Clean Amusements

Fire Protection

Chamber of Commerce

Merchants' Association

Civic and Social Clubs

Progressive Citizenship

Phenomenal Growth

Cheap Gas

Industrial Section

Excellent Car Service

Newspapers

Near the Sea

Glendale City Council

Spencer Robinson, Mayor

S. A. Davis, C. E. Kimlin, S. S. Gilhuly, Asa Hall — Members of City Council

"Glendale, The Fastest Growing City in America"

Table Showing a Phenomenal Growth in Population, Building Activity and Increase in Realty Values

GROWTH OF GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION

Total of 1910 was	2,742
For year 1920 was	13,350
Per cent increase	393
Today, more than	50,000

Realty Values in Glendale Steadily Increasing

1900	1914	1924
Business lots $450 to $800	$2000 to $7000	$7000 to $150,000
Residence lots $150 to $500	450 to 3000	700 to 8,500

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Total for year 1921	$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922	6,305,971
Total for year 1923	10,047,601
Total for 1924 to date	8,345,316

All the Advantages of a City Coupled With the Pleasures of Country Life

Hotel Glendale Now In Course of Construction

I've waited 12 years to see a building of the size and character of new Glendale Hotel

Constructed on the Corner of
East Broadway and Glendale Ave.

R. M. Brown, Prop.

GLENDALE FEED & FUEL CO.

Hay, Grain, Coal, Poultry Supplies and Seeds
102 S. Glendale Ave. Phone Glen. 2950
"Established in Glendale Since 1912"

T. I. Smith, Mgr. A. L. Kier, Asst. Mgr.

SMITH ELECTRICAL CO.

Electrical Contracting and Fixtures

629-631 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 1740 Glendale, Calif.

"Our Business Is Saving Soles"

BROADWAY SHOE SHOP

Roy E. Green, Prop.

"Shoe Repairing as It Should Be"

630 East Broadway Glendale, Calif.

WE ADD OUR CONGRATULATIONS

to those of other Glendale institutions, to the promoters and builders of

THE HOTEL GLENDALE

Now in the Course of Construction

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

714 East California Ave. Phone Glen. 10

Main Yards at Glendale, Calif.

THE T. H. MENK COMPANY

REALTORS

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

633 East Broadway Glen. 3178-W

Hotel Glendale when completed will be Glendale's largest building, occupying 236 feet on Broadway and 229 feet on Glendale Ave., and being six stories in height and basement. The street floor will contain a number of storerooms and a large lobby. In the basement will be a large dining room with seating capacity of 200 and a club dining room seating 125. There will also be social and game rooms in the basement for the use of guests.—The upper floors will contain 160 rooms for guests.

East Broadway Needed

A New Up-to-Date Dry Goods Store

—That Need is Filled
At Wilde's

East Broadway Demanded
A New Hotel
Hotel Glendale is Now in Course of Construction

Wilde DRY GOODS COMPANY

625 E. Broadway Glendale

We Will Soon Have Our Second Unit of

Glendale Golden Rule Heights Tract

On Sale
Lots From $1000 Up

GOLDEN RULE Real Estate Office

John Yung J. P. Lampert
Continental Insurance
622 E. Broadway. Phone G. 2345-J

Established in Glendale for Over 16 Years

R. M. McGEE'S Dry Goods Store

614 E. Broadway Glendale

Always Something For Less

Right now we are closing out a $2000 stock of shoes at bargain prices. Also specials on Shirts and Underwear, Rubbers and Rain Coats for the whole family.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

ON ALL
SUNDRIES, CHRISTMAS
GOODS, BOOKS, RUBBER
GOODS AND MEDICAL
SUPPLIES

All This Month

GLENDALE PHARMACY

638 E. Broadway. Phone G. 146

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR
BARGAIN COUNTER

C. W. Ingledue E. M. Ingledue

INGLEDUE REALTY CO.

Makes a Specialty of

Glendale Ave. and Broadway Property

109 South Glendale Ave.

Phone Glen. 3344

A Glendale Store That Is Known by Everybody

HARRY MACBAIN'S GROCERY

Featuring Quality Groceries and Free Delivery
To All Parts of Glendale

634 E. Broadway **Phone Glen. 136**

The Pioneer Barber Shop of Glendale

Having been in business continuously in Glendale for 24 years

A. C. OLIVER BARBER SHOP

628 E. Broadway Glendale

We can serve you right when it comes to
Hair Cutting and high class Barber Work

Glendale's Largest and Oldest Established
Hardware Store

THE GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

Cor. E. Broadway and Isabel, Glendale

Always Ready to Serve All Glendale With
LIGHT AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE

FOR MANY YEARS

We Have Served
All Glendale and Vicinity
With Quality Meats

THE GLENDALE MARKET

632 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 1230

We Deliver to All Parts of Glendale

IT IS WITH PLEASURE THAT WE CONGRATULATE THE BUSINESS MEN

Of East Glendale

of the crystallization of their plans for a mammoth hotel on the corner of East Broadway and Glendale Ave.

GLENDALE AVENUE BRANCH

—of the—

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Broadway and Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 145

Local Officers	Executive Board
Herman Nelson, Glendale	A. N. Beach
Vice-President and Manager	W. E. Hewitt
V. A. Nyman, Assistant Mgr.	C. W. Ingledue
Wm. Baker, Escrow Officer	H. Nelson
	Spencer Robinson
	F. H. Vesper
	C. M. Walton

Development Number

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. XX. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 NO. 55

Section Seven Pages 1 to 12

AUTO DEALERS RECRUITED FROM VARIOUS VOCATIONS

Veterans of Business Recall Days When Cars Were Something to be Barred From All Highways Throughout the Nation

By A. S. HALL
Of The Evening News Staff.

Millions of dollars are represented in the various automobile agencies located in Glendale. One of the prime factors in the growth and expansion of the city has been the automobile, for it brought better roads, smoother streets and made it possible for persons living at a distance to do trading in Glendale.

The automobile business has been built up in Glendale by men who have had foresight and vision to prepare for the future, and courage to compete with large powerful agencies located in nearby cities. These men had faith in the future of the city, and invested heavily.

Some of the dealers here have been associated with the automobile industry for nearly a quarter century, becoming interested in the early days when folks considered automobiles as dangerous and tried to have them "lawed" off the highways. Other dealers started in the motorcycle business and gradually outgrew that until today they are successful agency owners.

Occupations Varied

Previous occupations of many are interesting. One man was a theatrical manager in New York City before coming to California. Another sold lumber, another manufactured contractors' equipment, another was in the logging business, and so on down the line.

Following are the agencies, listed by cars, and the sketches of the personnel of each firm:

Buick

From the lumber business to the automobile industry is the jumhp of William A. Tanner, general manager of the firm of Tanner & Hall, Ltd., of 622 South Brand boulevard, Buick distributors for Glendale. Mr. Tanner came to Glendale in 1914 from Lexington, Neb. Before the firm of Tanner & Hall was organized, March 1, 1919, Mr. Tanner was associated with the Fox-Woodsum Lumber company, and was with that firm eleven years, in Nebraska and California. Harry E. Hall has lived in Glendale fifteen years. He established the first Oakland agency in this city and was the first Ford dealer in Glendale. Ray L. Galvin, sales manager for the company, has been a resident of Glendale for twelve years. He formerly lived in New York, where he was associated with the theatrical business. He has been connected with the automobile industry six years.

Studebaker

For the past thirteen years Stephen C. Packer, president of the Packer Auto company, 241 South Brand boulevard, has been a resident of Glendale. The Packer Auto company is the local distributor for Studebaker cars, and Mr. Packer has held the agency since February, 1917. He was formerly in the logging business in the state of Washington, and before that was a lumber dealer in Michigan. His son, Donald H. Packer, who is general manager of the concern, has been associated with the Studebaker agency here for three years. Prior to the war he was on the road for the Celite Products company of North Santa Barbara, serving in this capacity for about eighteen months. During the World war, he served for two years.

Dodge

For fourteen years R. E. Corrigan, the authorized Dodge dealer in Glendale, has been associated with the automobile industry in various capacities. He has been a resident of Glendale for two years, opening the agency at 116 West Colorado street, in 1922. He was factory representative for the Dodge Brothers Motor company in California, Arizona and Nevada for five years, a position gained through his intimate knowledge of Dodge cars. It was while traveling over his territory that he chose Glendale as the location for an agency on account of the possibilities of the future here as he saw it. George A. Clayton, sales manager for Mr. Corrigan, has lived in Glendale about 10 years. He was associated with George E. Clayton when Mr. Clayton had the Dodge agency here, and for four years was with Barker Brothers, in Los Angeles. He came to Southern California from Kentucky.

Chevrolet

C. L. Smith, proprietor of the Chevrolet agency at Orange and Colorado streets, has been associated with the automobile and kindred industries for the past nineteen years. Years ago he started in the motorcycle business on the wholesale scale and had six men on the road. Later he engaged in wholesale and retail business of automobile accessories as well as motorcycles. He has been in Glendale for the past five years. Mr. Smith is known to all sportsmen and fishermen in Southern California and is regarded as one of the best fishermen in this section of the United States. His son, Harry W. Smith, who is manager of the local agency, has followed in his father's footsteps in the automobile industry. In addition to knowing automobiles and automobile parts, Harry is a builder of radio sets, and spends his spare time nightly in either building or operating receiving sets.

Franklin

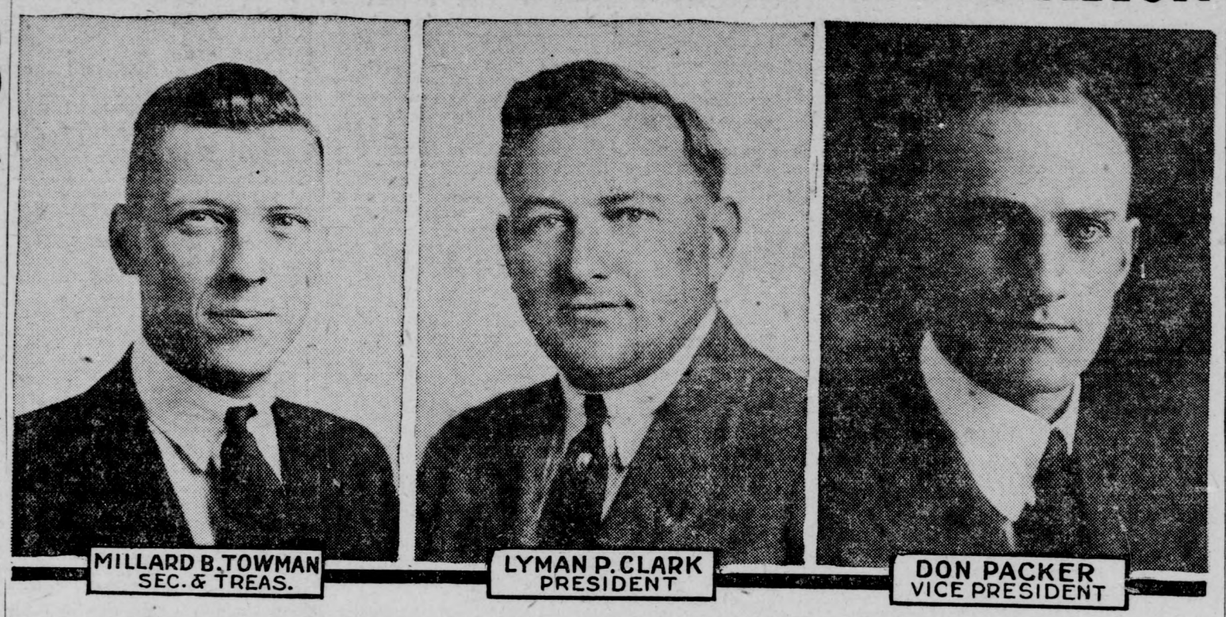
There is, perhaps, no man in Glendale who has been so closely aligned with the automobile industry as E. S. Beggs, manager of the Motor Sales company, of 406 East Colorado street, local distributors for the Franklin cars. Mr. Beggs started in the automobile business in 1900 with the Pierce-Arrow company, traveling on the road for it, also working as mechanic. He eventually reached an executive position. He was with this concern for twelve years, two years of which he was branch manager of the service truck company at Kansas City, and was largely instrumental in the transportation of material and supplies for the building of Camp Funston, Kan. Six years before he came to Glendale he was located at Long Beach, where he was engaged in the manufacture of automobile parts. He has lived in Glendale for the past two years.

Cadillac

From the Sunny South comes William H. Court, owner of the Court Motor company, located at 901 South Brand boulevard. The Court Motor company is local distributor for the Cadillac cars, and the agency was formed by Mr. Court shortly after he came to Glendale, the doors being opened and the first Cadillac car displayed in February, 1921. Before coming to Glendale Mr. Court lived in Memphis, Tenn., and devoted his time to the supervision of large cotton plantations, and incidentally he is regarded throughout the south as an expert on cotton growing and grading. The first location of the

(Turn to page 11, cols. 3-4-5)

GLENDALE AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION



MOTOR CAR DEALERS OF CITY ORGANIZED IN 1922

Association Grows From Charter Membership Of Seven to Nineteen at Present Time; Lyman P. Clark President of Order

By P. M. CONNELLY
Of The Evening News Staff.

The vivid necessity of an association of car dealers among members of the automobile industry was felt in Glendale more than three years ago and after some months of agitation, the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association was formed and commenced to function May 1, 1922. There were seven dealers of the city included among the charter members of the association, the aims of which were to encourage better business ethics among the dealers, solve the used car problem and promote better relations, both from a business standpoint and socially, between the men in the automobile business.

Since the inception of the association a bare two years and a half ago, the membership has grown from seven to nineteen dealers. The scope of the work has likewise increased, while success has smiled kindly on the efforts of the motor dealers. Today the automobile business stands as one of the most important in Glendale as evidenced by figures released by the association. Last year Glendale motor car concerns did a business amounting approximately to $7,500,000. The payroll for last year ran $850,000 with a total number of 285 employes engaged by members of the association alone.

Present officers of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers are Lyman P. Clark, president; Don Packer, vice president, and M. B. Towman, secretary-treasurer. Directors are William Tanner, Thomas Smith, R. E. Corrigan, C. L. Smith and C. H. Hunter.

The motor dealers' executive board meets upon call of the president and whenever the emergency demands. Once monthly members meet for midday luncheon at the Oakmont Country club where informal discussions take place and problems which confront the industry are thrashed out.

One of the biggest events of the year is the "jinks excursion" of members. The last excursion was made in June of this year to Forest Home in the San Bernardino mountains.

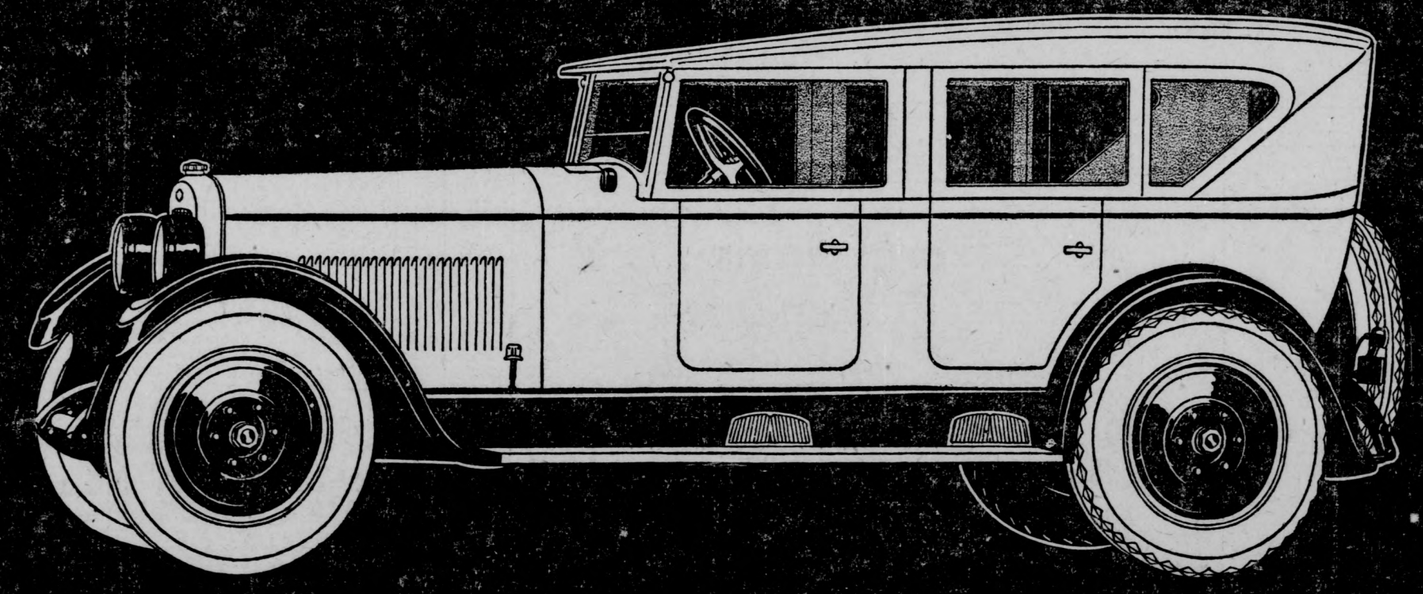
One of the most important accomplishments of the association during the last few months has been the promotion of an association among garagemen of the city. Preliminary meetings for the formation of such an association have been held and the work of organization is now in progress. The garagemen will function independently, but will at all times retain a close affiliation with the Glendale Motor Car dealers. It is hoped through this

(Turn to page 5, cols. 1-2)

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Here's a view of the weather-proof features of the "All-Seasons" Model. When door is closed, it fits tightly with top extending well out beyond it. There are no crevices through which rain or snow can sift. Door extends up several inches above lower portion of top. Window panel extends well out beyond door. Lower portion overlaps body. Windows are unusually large.



$1725
f. o. b. Glendale
"All-seasons" top, standard equipment—glass enclosures at slight extra cost.
Advanced Six Touring
Five Passengers
Prices of Special Six models follow: Touring, $1315; Roadster, $1315; Sedan, $1540; f. o. b. Glendale. Prices of Advanced Six models: 5-pass. Touring, $1630; Roadster, $1630; 7-pass. Touring, $1790; 5-pass. Sedan, $1990; Four-Door Coupe, $2495; 7-pass. Sedan, $2615, f. o. b. Glendale.

TROY Motor Sales Co.
1058 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

The New Advanced Six 5-Passenger Touring
With Special Nash "All-Seasons" Top and Glass Enclosures

Now Nash offers a real enclosed car at an open car price. In price and quality it has no rival.

The new Nash "all-seasons" top is not merely *like* a fine Sedan, but *is* a Sedan of another type.

The entire top is built as a permanent part of the body. That's why you find beauty in both design and execution.

There are no rattles. No noise. No leaks. No draughts. No ill-shaped joints.

The staunch, sturdy windows of generous dimensions hold genuine glass.

They open with the doors—smoothly, firmly—as a part of the door.

Perfect ventilation is assured through the easy adjustability of windshield, windows and cowl ventilator.

Nothing to get out of order. Everything to provide comfort. *Come in and view this remarkable development!*

McDaniel Motor Company
1234 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1678

(758)

ZAPON FINISH ON AUTOS IS LAUDED

Glendale Lacquer Shop Has Covering That Won't Scratch Or Fade

An automobile finish that will not scratch, check or fade, cannot be injured by bending of any metal part of the body, is not injured by hot or cold water, is guaranteed by the Glendale Lacquer shop, rear of 235 South Brand boulevard, with the application of Zapon, a lacquer finish that is permanent and requires no polish.

"Nearly all paint manufacturers make a lacquer, but all of these are applied over several coats of ordinary auto paint," said Clyde Grant, proprietor of the Glendale Lacquer shop. "This in time checks, fades and otherwise mars the beauty of the car. Three companies manufacture lacquer exclusively and of these the Zapon company is the oldest, having been in business 35 years.

Proper Application

"Zapon is not applied over any other paint, but is applied and built up on the car from the metal or wood. Zapon is done in a satin or gloss finish and contrary to all set rules, becomes brighter and brighter with constant rubbing. No polish is used, the car simply being washed and polished with a chamois.

"The first real progress of modern lacquer dates back to 1886 when Richard Hale, in conjunction with his son-in-law, Frederick Crane, organized a chemical company and commenced the manufacture of modern pyroxylin lacquers in Springfield, N. J., this being the first factory of its kind in the United States. This was followed by a union with other interests and resulted in the present day Zapon, now conceded by authorities to be the only permanent and durable automobile finish that will not readily show marks of usage."

NEW BATHING CAPS

Bathing caps to cover the upper part of the face, and equipped with eyeglasses are being made for swimmers with defective eyesight.

POPULAR GLOVES

French and English gloves are growing in popularity in this country, while those from Germany and Italy are declining in favor.

NAME M. H. SMITH NEW MOON AGENT

Agency Temporarily Located At 406 East Colorado, Will Move Soon

M. H. Smith, new Moon dealer, temporarily located at 406 East Colorado street, is very enthusiastic over the record he is making since he has become established in Glendale.

For the past year Mr. Smith was located in the Boyle Heights section of Los Angeles, where he sold Maxwells and Chryslers. However, after looking over Glendale, he was impressed with the business possibilities here and started looking for a location and a car that would prove worthy. The Moon was his selection. This car needs little introduction to Glendalians, as it is one of the best-known automobiles on the market today, with a record behind it for performance and economy that is second to none.

Body And Fender Work Is Credit To Concern

Jobs that are a credit to Glendale and to the shop turning them out is seen in the body and fender work of Carl & Henry, 122 West Colorado boulevard. In addition to the body and fender work, hoods are repaired, splash aprons and fenders made like new, broken woodwork repaired and doors hung.

FISH POLITICIANS OUT TO GET VOTE

Salmon Trout From Kalmath River On Display For Favorable Action

By CAL FISHER
For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Did you ever hear a fish talk? No? Well, the salmon trout from Klamath river are speaking for themselves here today in support of initiative No. 11, to be voted upon by the people of California at the November 4 election.

They are a red hot politician's topic, these fish, although they are "done in ice," instead of oil, as most salmon are "canned." Thirty pound specimens of the sportman's catch are on display in the windows of leading sporting goods houses to inform the voters just what the Klamath river means to the Fish and Game commission which is trying to preserve this waterway for the propagation of game fish.

Save The Fish

Signs besides the cakes of ice containing the fish read, "Save the Fish, Vote Yes on No. 11." It seems that promoters of a power project want to dam the Klamath which is the natural spawning ground for salmon and trout. The initiative was invoked by the California Conservation league and the entire campaign in favor of the fish, as opposed to the power interests, has been volunteer work.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of a "Yes" vote, despite reports to the contrary spread by the officials of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce. And in turn members of the latter group have repudiated the board of directors' action in opposing No. 11 which shows that the sportsmen are awakening to the necessity of saving this last big river for the fish. The Automobile Club of Southern California and many kindred organizations are aiding in the campaign to get out a big "yes" vote on No. 11.

A Faithful Worker

Speaking of getting out the vote reminds one of the good work being done by Theodore F. Pierce of the Pacific Coast Desk Co. He has devoted one of his large Spring street windows to an appeal that the public go to the polls next Tuesday.

Letters commending Mr. Pierce have been received from Mayor Geo. E. Cryer and others prominent in the city life. Boy Scouts, newspapers and many other agencies are working to have a high percentage of the registered vote cast in the presidential, county and municipal elections.

TWO WEEK'S SALE TO START MONDAY

Exceptional Values Will Be Offered By Western Auto Supply Co.

Beginning Monday, November 3, the Western Auto Supply Co. will hold a two-week sale featuring many necessities for the automobile.

This sale will include portions of the entire stock but the better offerings are made in the immediate essentials, such as winter and rainy weather needs.

With each Wear-Well cord sold, a Blue Ribbon tube will be given for an additional dollar, regardless of the size of the tire purchased. The heavy Jumbo tube, of corresponding size, will be given with the Western Giant and balloon cord tires for the same consideration.

Auto Necessities

Rainy weather necessities will be more popular at this time of the year, perhaps, than any other part of the car's equipment and the winter season will be made more enjoyable and safer if an investment is made in the various accessories designed for winter use.

C. H. Roudebush, the manager of the local Western Auto store, said that this mid-fall event will save many a dollar for the motorist and the car owner could easily profit by now buying his chains, windshield wiper, top recover or other rainy day needs at Western Auto.

Chevrolet Cars Urged For Suburban Resident

"Save an hour a day with a Chevrolet," is the slogan adopted by the R. A. McLean Motor Sales Company, Inc., 2028 Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock, in a campaign to sell more Chevrolets.

Mr. McLean says with a Chevrolet the suburbanite can leave his home a half hour later in the morning and get home a half hour earlier in the evening, and the hour saved can be devoted to healthful gardening or taking the family for an automobile ride.

Chevrolet provides individual transportation at the lowest average per mile cost, says Mr. McLean. Quality construction and beautiful finish add to the attractiveness of the car "for the American family."

BALLOON TIRE WAR

American manufacturers are preparing to offer abroad a balloon tire to compete with foreign makes and a world balloon tire war may follow.

Less than one out of a thousand actresses becomes a leading woman in film productions.

THE HOME OF

Packard *and* Gray

MOTOR CARS

"Only Packard Can Build a Packard"

California Is a Packard State

A COMPILATION of figures from the Motor Registration News shows that PACKARD increased in sales in California for the month of September, 1924, 37% over the corresponding month of September, 1923, in comparison with all other makes of cars selling at Packard's price, or higher.

Dixie Motor Co.

1129-31 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3388

Amazing—

A World Grown Used to Wonders

The Gray Car

so quietly glided into the limelight of public favor, "Automobile Row" was scarcely aware of its new rival until it had reached a peak of prominence enjoyed by few cars less than five years known.

The Gray is **not** over advertised! Its performance exceeds the claims made for it—and it is priced far below the usual figure for a car standard throughout, strongly built, beautifully designed.

Touring, $630.00
Coupe, $845.00
Sedan, $895.00
Truck, $595.00

Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Valley Auto Co.

1129-31 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3388

FENDER

AND

Body Repairing

Hood
Splash Aprons and Fenders Like New

Bodies Repaired
Broken Woodwork Replaced and Doors Hung

Bodies Lined Up

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CARL AND HENRY

Phone Glen. 1124-W

122 W. Colorado Blvd.

It Is Goin' to

RAIN

Some More!

Be Prepared!

Have your tires retreaded and make them last. We give you real service at prices that will surprise you for the lowness.

We Sell
RACINE TIRES
"Best For The Money"

Glendale Tire Service

306 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

LET US PUT A

New Auto Top

ON YOUR CAR

Adds To The Valuation And Betters Its Appearance.

Cushions and Upholstering

Repairs Of All Kinds

Carl E. Johnson

122 West Colorado Blvd.

Phone Glen. 1124-W

GAS, OIL FIGURE IN RECORDS SET

Drivers Hang Up New Marks While Using Richlube And Richfield

Norman Etges, a stock model, super-power Essex with Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil, form a combination before which many records seem likely to fall. A week after setting the important Mount Baldy record, this same combination made Mount Wilson in high gear, carrying an observer, in the wonderful time of 32 minutes and 29 seconds.

According to Fred White, the observer chosen by the six newspaper men who witnessed and timed the climb, it was a wonderful demonstration of the flexibility and super-power of both car and gasoline. During the entire climb from the lower Toll House over precipitous grades and hairpin turns to the summit nine and a half miles way, there was never a falter nor did the driver even so much as slip his clutch to overcome the sharp grades many of which were as great as 17 per cent, nor can too much credit be given the perfect lubrication of Richlube motor oil for when the summit was reached, the radiator was cool enough to allow the driver to place his cheek against it.

In order that there might be no question as to the time and equipment, representatives of each of the six Los Angeles newspapers officially timed and observed the run and checked the car to see that it was an absolutely stock model. Fred Ross of the Los Angeles Times, Allan Hawley, Examiner; L. Mershon, Herald; Fred Wagner, Express; T. E. Perry, Record, and Donald Bangs, Illustrated News, represented each of the respective paing victories, Richfield gasoline pers.

In addition to its wonderful rachas set four remarkable stock records recently, commencing with the world's record at Pike's Peak on Labor Day when Richfield was used in the car which won this event in the almost unbelievable time of 18 minutes and 15 seconds; Mount Baldy in high gear with an observer, October 7, in 16 minutes 50 3-5 seconds; a world's motorcycle record for a quarter mile set by Fred Ludlow, driving a Henderson De Lux motorcycle on Monday, October 20, at 127.1 miles per hour and the Essex record.

NEW CARBURETOR HINTED FOR FORD

Herman Psenner Known In Local Electrical Business Makes Suggestion

"Although it may sound irrelevant to suggest that instead of reducing prices or changing the outward appearance of the car, Henry Ford should devote some attention to improving the carburetion system of his car, this is exactly what some of the most successful automotive engineers in the country have suggested," according to Herman Psenner of Psenner Bros., 600 South Brand boulevard.

"The unequaled popularity it has always enjoyed and the success with which the Ford car has been distributed, would seem to indicate that it has met with public approval. There is no gainsaying that it has, but, by the same token, it is subject to that same law that guides us all in the manufacturing or selling of any article used today—that nothing is so perfect but that it can be improved.

Some Experiments

"An engineering society recently tested several makes of cars to ascertain relative consumption of gasoline. Because the Ford was the lightest, they found it about the most economical. But when they figured consumption of gasoline per pound of deadweight, they discovered that it was the most expensive of all. Then they installed an improved carburetor on the Ford which was being used as a test car, and, pound for pound, it easily led every other car.

"The real point is the danger, because of our shrinking oil wealth, of an economic struggle between nations for control of the world's petroleum resources. An improved carburetor, such as the Stromberg, on each Ford in use would conserve millions of barrels of petroleum every year. Surely that is worth while even today, when the supply is apparently plenty. How much more it will be appreciated in the coming days when we, as a nation, will awaken to the danger of shortage of automobile fuel that casts a sinister shadow over us."

National Guard Class Instruction To Start

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Col. Joseph B. Leitch, in charge of the liaison office of the war department here, announces a school for voluntary instruction of national guard and reserve officers will be opened in November and close next May.

CHLORINE GAS VICTIMS

Only 1843 American soldiers were seriously affected by chlorine gas during the World War, and of these but seven died.

ANCIENT COINS FOUND

Roman and early English coins were recently found by workmen excavating in London.

NASH MOTORS CO. EIGHT YEARS OLD

2 New Six-Cylinder Models Feature Anniversary Of Car This Month

Nash Motors Co., Kenosha, Wis., celebrated its eighth anniversary this month and added interest is attached to the event since it follows hard on the heels of the successful introduction of two entirely new lines of six-cylinder cars. Though the youngest of ten great automobile companies credited with building eighty-five per cent of the country's total annual output, the Nash Motors Co., is today on a production basis almost half again as large as the entire volume of the industry in 1907. President C. W. Nash pointed with pride to the fact that although the start was made in 1916, just prior to the entrance of the United States into the World war, nevertheless the company's advancement during the eight years has been a most brilliant one.

12,179 Cars Made

"Our output the first fifteen months," said Mr. Nash, "was 12,179 cars and trucks as contrasted with a production the eighth year of close to 57,000. The value of the product the last year was four times as great as that of the initial fifteen months. Comparing this with Canadian figures, the total value of all motor cars built in Canada in 1917 was about ten per cent less than the value of the Nash output for its eighth year. A glance at the payroll shows the rapidity of Nash increase. Our first year we had on our books 3,125 men while today there are nearly 7,200 employees.

"In 1916 one plant occupied approximately 103 acres and with 1,353,000 square feet of floor space under the roof. Today there are three great plants, one at Kenosha and two in Milwaukee. The total land area is now 157 acres and the total floor space under roof is over 2,800,000 square feet. These figures do not include the plant of Ajax Motors Co., Racine, Wis., a subsidiary organization owned entirely by the Nash company.

7,000,000 Resources

"The first financial statement of the Nash Co. showed total resources of $7,000,000 while today it totals nearly $42,000,000. During these eight years there have been built more than 250,000 Nash cars and trucks with an aggregate value of $103,000,000. At the time the Nash Motors was formed there were about 220 other companies engaged in manufacturing automobiles, most of whom had been in business for a number of years. So swiftly has public preference developed for the Nash product that year upon year has seen Nash outstripping older concerns until today it ranks ninth among the 67 companies now in the business. This remarkable rise is even more significant when you recall that these past eight years have been beset by more difficulties, owing to the great war and the chaotic conditions which prevailed following the Armistice, than any similar period since the very inception of the automobile industry."

The McDaniel Motor Co., 1234 South Brand boulevard, is Glendale Nash dealers.

SERVICE STATION CONCERN EXPANDS

Company Incorporates And Adds Four Members To Board Of Directors

The K. B. K. Service Stations, Inc., which was just a year old last January, now is one of the largest, busiest and most progressive concerns of its kind in Glendale. The company has just been incorporated with seven stockholders. They are C. B. Kreager, Harry O. Banks, George Kratke, who were the original proprietors, and Calvin Pierce, J. E. Bartlett, Zella B. Banks and Alice Kratke.

A second service station is being installed by the company at the northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon and Verdugo roads. The principal and original station is located at 1023 East Broadway.

K. B. K. service provides three kinds of gasoline, complete stocks of oils and accessories, a wash-rack service in charge of Calvin Pierce, battery and tire service and complete repair shop service. The company supplies its own brand of gasoline, known as K. B. K. gas, at sixteen cents, and Associated and Peacock gas, at the standard price. K. B. K. gas meets the copper corrossion test, the litemus paper test, Dr. Sweet's and Army and Navy tests. The tire department promotes Fisk products. Clear-vision gasoline pumps are used at both stations, and prompt and courteous service are the nucleus of the firm's remarkable success.

Messrs. Calvin Pierce and J. E. Bartlett, who recently joined the company, came to Glendale from Boston, Mass., where they were engaged in a similar business. K. B. K. Service Stations, Inc., contemplate opening still other service stations to be as complete and commodious as their present plants, in the near future.

SIDEWALKS ORDERED

Pernambuco, Brazil is to have sidewalks, property owners having been ordered to lay them at once.

In a recent test airplanes flew faster than pigeons.

All Glendale Is Proud Of Its Automobile District

ALL PHOTO BY DOLBERG

CHRISTMAS TOYS HIGHER IN PRICE

Survey Of Downtown Stores In Indicative Of Better But Costlier Lot

By MARIAN MARSHALL
For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—What will there be on the Christmas tree?

Hallowe'en decorated store windows this week will give way to Santa Claus' stocks and the midwinter buying season will be on in full force.

"The practical idea" is being evinced this year in toys, the writer found upon inquiry at the wholesale houses here today. Sales have been larger, prices for presents are going to be higher, or lower, meaning a greater gap in the middle ground on which proud parents annually try to stand; and more imported goods will be sold than ever before.

Veir Brothers Co., one of the largest toy houses on the coast, has sold practically all its Christmas stock to domestic trade. The company is investigating the export field, with some inquiries from Honolulu, but for the most part their supply for old Kris Kringle is going to be used right here in California and Arizona.

Improvements Cost

Their manager, Mr. Schlager, knows all about toys. He hasn't seen a great change from year to year except "improvements which cost more money." Dolls are bigger and better, dressed in the latest fashion, with bobbed hair; doll buggies are more duable, and in the mechanical toys miniature dump trucks, automobiles, fire wagons, trains and other indestructible impedimenta for uncle's sore toe the day after Christmas are much in evidence.

The large manufacturing companies in the east, utilizing their scrap, are turning out toys which sell from $7.50 and up They do not try to compete with the German and Swiss importations in smaller tin models of trains which are found on the 10-cent counters.

Catch-Penny Products

Rubber goods manufacturers also are reaping a harvest in the catch-penny products with balloon dolls this year. All the comic-strip heroes are to be found in inflated thingumbobs which are very acceptable to the younger generation. Balls, also, are a big rubber line.

Southern California stores will have a record Christmas trade, in the opinion of Mr. Schlager. With the election over next week, he is expecting a large number of last-minute rush orders. Shoe sales may be light, wheat may be high priced, but there must be toys for all good little girls and boys the morning of December 25.

LONDON GAINS IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Big Increase Since January Causes Concern, Minors In Big Majority

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Unemployment is again increasing in England by leaps and bounds. Though an increase in unemployment is generally expected during the early autumn months, the increase this year is so rapid that it has occasioned considerable surprise and worry. Political circles, opposed to the government, have made the most of this increase and it has been made the basis of pessimistic predictions on the future of British trade.

Politicians blame the increased unemployment on everything from the Dawes plan to the abolition of the tariff upon automobiles.

Ranks Lengthen Daily

During the last ten weeks approximately 150,000 people have been added to the ranks of the unemployed. Nevertheless the statistics of the ministry of labor show that the total unemployed are still 137,000 less than at the beginning of the present year.

On January 1, 1924, there were 1,289,000 registered unemployed in Great Britain and northern Ireland. This figure began to decrease during January and steadily declined until it reached 1,052,000 at the end of July. In August the number of the unemployed began to ascend, and by the end of the month it had reached 1,152,000 and still steadily increases.

Causes for increased unemployment are difficult to pin down. Juvenile unemployment accounts for nearly a fourth of the increased number of workless, this being due largely to the fact that minors are leaving school at the end of the term and not returning, but becoming registered unemployed instead.

During August there were 72,000 male adults added to the list of unemployed. Of these there were 38,000 from the coal, iron and steel trades, 7,000 from the engineering industry and 5,000 from the shipbuilding trade. Possibly half of this increase may be attributed to slackening trade activity and the other half may be attributed to seasonal causes.

FARMERS LEAVE CITIES

Of the 4,000,000 people in the United States who left the farm for the city between 1900 and 1920, many are now returning.

Ants are being used by a Texas man to drive pests from fruit trees.

The Broadway Garage

Open Every Day And

Every Night in the Week

"What is the population of this city?"

"Approximately sixty thousand."

"I presume there are a great number of automobile owners here?"

"I'd say so. I would venture to say that there is not another city of its size in the wide world that has so many residents who have automobiles as this city!"

"Where do you have your auto repairs done?"

"At the **Broadway Garage!"**

"Why?"

"Because I am always treated right in every way, manner, shape and form. They are equipped to handle a man's car. Garages these days, to keep in tune with the growth of the automobile industry, must keep up-to-date. The Broadway Garage is modern in this respect. They have all kinds of accessories, tires, tubes, gas, oils and what not. But better still they have the skill, boy, and that is what counts. They know their business. In fact they ought to, having been in it for so many years. I don't know how you are, but when I take my car into a garage I want real mechanics to work on it. Men that know what's what in the automobile world. This is why the Broadway Garage is being patronized by owners of expensive cars. From what I gather they are getting some of the better class of repair work. The bigger and better cars I mean, but even at that what they don't know about Fords and Chevrolets and the lighter cars doesn't matter."

"I was looking for a place the other night. Do they keep open all the evening?"

"They do. In fact they are open all night of every night of the week and they also keep open Sundays for the accommodation of their patrons. Mighty good service I reckon."

"Did you ever have any big jobs done by them?"

"I did. I had my Buick completely overhauled and I can assure you that the work was perfect. The car is running like a deer. That is why I am for this garage. **They know their business, I tell you."**

"Who had I better ask for when I go in? I have decided to have my car fixed up and I guess if you put your o. k. on this garage it must be alright?"

"Ask for Mr. Stanley or Mr. Jarrett!"

"Good, I'll do that!"

The Broadway Garage

Messrs. Stanley & Jarrett, Proprietors

721 E. Broadway. Glen. 1621

MILTON ENTERED IN CAR CLASSIC

Driver Who Set New Record At Charlotte To Race At Culver City

Tom Milton, holder of the world's speedway and straightaway records, the man who has traveled faster on four wheels than any other human being, has entered his two cars for the Culver City speedfest that will inaugurate the new board speedway at Culver City on Thansgiving day. Milton is now speeding across the country from Charlotte, N. C., after winning the dedicatory classic last Saturday on the new Charlotte bowl, where he averaged 118.17 miles per hour for 250 miles. He will be one of the first to appear on the new track for practice and it is predicted by many that he will break his own world's record on the new track, Thanksgiving day.

Piloting the second Milton entry will be Robert McDonogh, protege of the great Milton, who has been forging steadily to the front under the tutelage of the champion during the past season. McDonogh was an understudy to Milton when Tom established two world's records on the dry lakes at Muroc last spring. While Milton was driving the 183 cubic inch racer at 151.24 miles, McDonogh was tuning Milton's 122-inch racer for the space-annihilating dash that would give it a record of better than 141 miles an hour.

At Indianapolis

Immediately after Milton's successful speed trials at Muroc, McDonogh accompanied him to Indianapolis, where the young man made his debut as a speed king, driving in the 500-mile international sweepstakes.

After the international race at Indianapolis, McDonogh accompanied Milton to Altoona, and since that has been his teammate in every big speed classic of the year. Milton has schooled him in driving and has coached him in preparing his car for the speed meets, and it is not unlikely that in the opening race on the new Culver City track, young McDonogh will be one of the leading contenders for first honors.

Since winning the great Indianapolis classic in 1923, Milton has suffered a string of hard luck second only to that which camped on the trail of Ralph De Palma for over three years, but, with his spectacular performance at Charlotte, Milton has again been declared the speed king of them all, and in his wire to A. M. Young, entering his two cars for the Thanksgiving day race, he said he hoped to give the new track even greater speed than that shown at Charlotte.

SPOOKS, WITCHES SEEN IN DISPLAY

Tanner & Hall Sales Room Adorned With Symbols Of Hallowe'en

Pumpkin pie, roasting ears, your front gate on a neighbor's porch roof, are all brought to mind by the Hallowe'en display of Tanner & Hall, Ltd., Buick dealers, 622 South Brand boulevard. The entire display room of this firm is decorated with large pumpkins, corn shocks, and other appropriate Hallowe'en symbols, arranged around the latest model Buick cars.

On a platform in the corner window is a late model Buick Master Six, five-passenger sport touring car. This car is finished in gray and black, with balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, nickeled radiator and headlights, bumpers, motometer, step plates, spare tire and other accessories.

The Buick Co. has announced, through Tanner & Hall, that spaces for the National Automobile shows in New York and Chicago were drawn recently and the Buick Co., for the seventh consecutive year, was awarded first choice of space by reason of the fact that Buick did the largest volume of business in dollars and cents during the past year.

"Winning of first place for the past seven years," says E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Co., "is conclusive evidence of the fact Buick holds the position of leadership in the minds of the general public. If this were not so, the public would not continue to buy Buicks year after year in such quantities as to enable Buick to continue to have first place at the shows."

Prisoner In Car, Eats Raw Potatoes to Live

WICHITA, Oct. 31.—Taken from a sealed refrigerator car in the Missouri Pacific yard in a semi-conscious condition, Joe Nato 25, of Grand Junction, Colo., asserted he had eaten nothing but raw potatoes for five days.

He could hardly see when exposed to the light, due to his imprisonment. He crawled into the car in the yards at Grand Junction. A short time later the doors were locked and sealed, making escape impossible.

RUSSIA'S OIL OUTPUT

Oil production of Russia was next to that of the United States before the World War, but is now below that of Mexico.

SOUGHT BY INVENTORS

Mining coal without the use of explosives is one of the objects most sought by inventors.

MAKES STEERING AUTOMOBILE EASY

New Hudson Balloon Tired Model Is Turned With Less Effort, Claim

Owners of the new Hudson balloon-tired model declare that steering is far easier than ever before. There is less effort required, either while moving or while standing still, to turn the steering wheel, than with the old "high-pressure" type of tires.

When balloon tires first came out there was some difficulty in steering cars equipped with them, but the Hudson factory overcame this objction before it adopted them as standard equipment. The new ball-bearing steering gear, designed to meet balloon tire steering conditions, perfectly balanced the pull and eliminated all friction in the working parts.

P. A. Kelley of Kelley Motor Co., 816 South Brand boulevard, Hudson distributor, said: "Now, with the price drop announced recently, the price of the Hudson coach is lower than that of the phaeton and within a few dollars of that of the speedster. This inevitably means a greater production of coaches than last year, which in itself was a record breaker in the history of the organization. It looks as though the purchase of an open car is now a liability instead of an investment, and the wise purchasers are those who have foreseen the trend of the times and purchased a closed car."

Sensation of Year

The coach, as exemplified by Hudson and Essex, is the sensation of the year. Its price has been the talk of the entire motoring public, and now that still further reductions have been put into effect, there is absolutely no comparison to be made with any other enclosed car on the market.

The Hudson factory has been predicting for some time that closed cars would replace the open type, and, because of tremendous factory production, would soon be cheaper than open cars. This dream was realized early in July of this year, at which time a price reduction brought the Hudson coach to the same price as the phaeton.

CAUTION USED IN JUDGING VALUES

Dealer's Allowance When New Car Purchased Fixes Machine's Worth

"The used car becomes a bargain when it is appraised for the allowance credited on the purchase of a new car," says Charles McDaniel of the McDaniel Motor Co. "Reputable dealers appraise and examine the used car with the most searching scrutiny. The best mechanical experts in the shop go over every detail, and when the allowance is made, it is on a rock bottom basis.

"Then all the dealer seeks to do is to get that much out of the used car. Nothing but these circumstances could have forced prices on good used cars to the unheard of levels that they have reached. When one considers the items of cost eliminated from the price of a used automobile, he begins to understand why some of the best cars in the world can be sold at a fraction of the original value just because they have been run a few thousand miles," says Mr. McDaniel.

"Used car buyers do not pay transportation charges. They escape government tax on new cars; they pay no profit to the manufacturer or dealer, and they get a splendidly serviceable automobile at a price that could never possibly obtain on the same car new. Right now used cars are selling at prices that are far below the result of these deductions. The used car buyer today gets a reputable car of late manufacture at a price that the world never before heard of, and if he gets the car from a reputable dealer, he gets everything the new car buyer enjoys in ownership."

Dog Wears Red Light To Protect His Life

CEDAR GROVE, Oct. 31.—A visiting autoist, passing through here the other night, rubbed his eyes as he saw a dancing red light in the street ahead of his car, made some remarks about post-war liquor and stopped to investigate.

Closer inspection revealed a small dog surmounted by a red electric light and with a dry cell battery fastened about his midsection.

A local woman explained that her pet wouldn't stay off the streets at night, so she rigged up the signal to keep him from getting run over by an automobile.

First Street Car Is Given Back to City

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31.—The first street car operated in El Paso is again the property of the El Paso Electric Co., after having been used many years as the playhouse of the children of W. F. Payne.

The car was presented to Mr. Payne when electric street cars replaced the old mule cars, and was returned to the company by him in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The car will be repainted and placed on exhibition at the company's car barns, says Alves Dixon, superintendent of the company.

LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION — SAFETY PROTECTION

Organized In Los Angeles 1919

Branch In Glendale 1924

We Have Faith In GLENDALE

—and Have Proved It By Opening a Branch Office in Glendale

AT

406 South Brand Blvd.

Reasons why you should join the Los Angeles Automobile Association

1—Unlimited tow car service.

2—Never failing legal service.

3—Watchful theft bureau service.

4—Complete touring information and road map service and EVERY SERVICE THAT AN ALERT AND LOYAL AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION CAN RENDER.

5—Road emergency service.

6—Insurance Bureau that will place Insurance for you at great savings.

The Los Angeles Automobile Association brings to the Glendale motorist the same luxurious motoring service that has made driving a care-free joy to its Los Angeles members.

The Los Angeles Automobile association is able to offer Glendale motorists a complete motoring service whose actual cash value is several times the cost of membership.

406 S. BRAND BLVD.

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 3414

Mr. J. W. BOTSFORD, Manager

Before having your car insured consult Mr. Botsford for better rates

LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION — SAFETY PROTECTION

Motor Car Dealers Form Local Association In 1922

(Continued from Page 1)

new organization to promote a spirit of co-operation and fairness among the men engaged in this end of the automotive industry and to better the condition of the department in a number of ways.

Of particular moment to the automobile dealer is the used car situation. A regular check of all used cars bought, sold and exchanged, is kept by a committee of the association, so that the actual number of used cars on hand, their value and the avenues through which they can be sold are always at the command of the association.

In speaking of the auto dealers' organization and the prospects in Glendale for the future, President Clark said:

"The hardest period in the history of the automobile business has been experienced during the past year. This situation has been caused mainly by the over-production of new cars. Makers of automobiles have quickly come to realize the gravity of the predicament and have cut production to a point where it only meets the demand. This move on the part of the manufacturers will in itself prove one of the greatest boons to the used car industry."

Mr. Clark predicted a most prosperous year for the auto industry in 1925. He said that, fully convinced that the new year will prove to be the best in history, the Glendale association is clearing the decks and setting the stage now in advance.

"The dollar has a purchasing value of $1.13 on the automobile market today as compared with the period from 1913 until the opening of the war," Mr. Clark continued. "This means simply that the public is getting greater value in automobiles today than ever before in the history of the business."

WEST VIRGINIANS CLAIM POE WORK

Late Discoveries Lead Some To Believe Poem, 'Raven' Was Written There

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Did Edgar Allen Poe pen his masterpiece, "The Raven," in West Virginia?

This question is the central topic of discussion in literary circles throughout the State.

In fact, a number of literary societies have announced they will conduct a joint campaign shortly to prove that Poe wrote his immortal poem while exiled at "Ravenscraft," a picturesque estate in the Kanawha Valley, near here.

The visit of Poe to Mrs. Elizabeth Tompkins, mistress of Ravenscraft and sister to his godmother, in Baltimore, heretofore has been regarded as mere tradition.

Home Recently Opened

Now, however, it is said that Poe actually did visit Ravenscraft and there was inspired by his surroundings to compose his famous poem.

Recently the entire estate was purchased by a wealthy Kanawha Valley mine operator, and the house, closed for many years, was opened again.

While exploring his new possession, the owner, whose name was withheld, was said to have discovered, in the attic, a dust-covered box containing six casts of ravens. They were bought by the master of Ravenscraft to decorate the mansion following the success of the poem written by young Poe while a guest in the house, according to the story.

COLD INCREASES RADIO STRENGTH

Signal Power Twice as Great In January as June, U. S. Bureau Finds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Cold waves increase the power of radio signals to more than twice their normal strength, according to studies just completed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Observations were made on daylight signals from the long wave trans-Atlantic stations at New Brunswick, N. J., and Tuckertown, N. Y.

The signal strength was found to be uniform during most of the year, as was to be expected from the moderate distance of transmission, but with the coming of the cold waves of January, 1924, the signals rose to more than twice their normal strength, experts said.

Deviations in Direction

At the same time there were deviations of many degrees in the apparent directions of the sending stations, as indicated by the radio compass, even in the forenoon, when long wave compass bearings are generally free from error, the Bureau of Standards said.

Drink Milk of Water Buffaloes to Get Fat

HONOLULU, Oct. 31.—Drink milk from water buffaloes if you want to get fat, is the advice of no less an authority than Dr. Carl O. Levine, head of the department of animal husbandry at Canton Christian College. Dr. Levine was a delegate to the Pan Pacific food conservation conference, which met here recently. The milk of the water buffalo is much richer than that of the common milch cow, according to Dr. Levine, one hundred pounds of milk from the former yielding about fourteen pounds of butter, as compared with five pounds of butter for a cow.

Canada had 10 automobile manufacturing concerns last year, five less than in 1922.

HOLLYWOOD RIVAL SEEN IN ITALIANS

Motion Picture Exports From Romans Take Big Jump In Year Just Past

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—Italy is revealed by the department of commerce as a steadily growing rival of California in the manufacture and sale of motion picture films.

Exports from Italy of developed motion picture films from January to June, 1924, to the United States jumped from 84,284 meters in that period last year to 227,733 in 1924, according to the department.

Imports of films showed a corresponding decline, Italy purchasing from the United States but 295,448 meters to June of this year as compared wiht 354,118 in the same period of last year.

Exports Jump

Exports of Italian films to all countries jumped to 1,480,359 meters during the first half of 1924 as compared with 981,359 during the same period last year.

France was revealed as a close rival of the United States in amount of film exported to Iatly with a total to June of this year of 231,463 meters.

Austria was Italy's greatest customer for that period, receiving a total of 365,787 meters of film.

'JOKER' SEEN IN PROPOSITION 12

Ostensibly It Provides For 'Courts Of Record', But Catch Is Explained

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Although proposition No. 12 on the November ballot ostensibly provides for the creation of municipal courts as "courts of record," in reality it contains a "joker," by which justices of the state supreme and appellate courts may find a way to secure the salary increase denied them two years ago by direct vote of the people, according to state lawyers.

The clause which is thought to empower the legislature to override the vote of the electorate and raise the salaries of the judges is analyzed by State Senator Harry Chamberlin as follows:

'Joker' Analyzed

"The legislature would also be vested with power to fix the salaries of judges of the municipal court and all other courts of record to the same extent that it now possess in relation to judges of the superior courts."

"All other courts of record," in the opinion of attorneys, would include the state supreme court and the appellate courts.

Rainy Paris Weather Boosts Indoor Sport

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Persistent rains and cold weather, which have made many a good soul lose his disposition here this summer, made good business for the Paris theaters and other indoor amusements. The gross revenue for the month of August showed an increase of over a million and one-half francs as compared with the receipts of last year. The usual cold, which has been the despair of the ice-cream dealers, has been a source of joy for the cafes which sell hot coffee and chocolate. Bathing establishments and outdoor restaurants along the river have been virtually empty.

BELGIAN COAL PRICE

Householders of Belgium laid in such generous supplies of coal during the summer that the demand caused the price per ton to advance from $1 to $2.

FISHING SHIPS USE RADIO

Fishing vessels of Denmark are being equipped with wireless outfits so that they may receive from shore directions as to their position.

Agency Buildings Big Asset To Business District

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

License Certificate Difference Explained

Many motor car owners do not know that in 1924, in California, two license certificates were issued for each set of plates; a white registration certificate and a pink ownership certificate. The National Automobile club advises all owners that the white certificate must be in the car at all times, displayed in a container on the dash or in plain sight where it may readily be seen by officers of the Law.

The pink certificate should be kept in a place of safe-keeping, as it is a certificate of title, the same as a deed to a piece of property, to be retained until such time as the car is disposed of. If the car was purchased on time payments the pink certificate should be in possession of the legal owner and be retained by him until such time as the car is paid for. It should then be signed on the back and given to the new

World Peace Aim of Legion 1925 Program

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Active steps toward world peace will be foremost in the program of the American Legion for 1925, State Commander Nathan F. Coombs of Napa said after a conference with national legionnaires. National Commander James A. Drain is to appoint an American Legion world peace committee of ten to consider all factors in the present world situation and study plans of organizations now working for peace. A report on the most practical plan whereby the influence and power of the Legion may be effectively utilized for securing permanent peace is to be made at the next national convention.

Immediate steps to keep the United States navy on a parity with the British in the 5-5-3 ratio and to place the battle fleet on an equal footing with the strongest navy in the world in gun range and power are advocated as a national insurance measure against war. The Legion will urge a plan to take the profits out of war to lessen the possibility of an international conflict.

Turks Observe Rigid Economy in Marriage

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—The Turkish government's devotion to rigid economy and its intention to see that its followers live within their means are exemplified by the following:

A government official is to be tried under the sumptuary law for "celebrating his marriage with an opulence incompatible with his status."

Radio broadcasting may be strictly a state service in Ireland.

Warning To Motorists On Road Work Sounded

Guy McMurty, resident engineer, United States Bureau of public roads, stationed at Fawnskin, Big Bear, writing to the National Automobile Club, is authority for the statement that on the night of October 31 several tons of explosives will be exploded at Deep Creek Cut-off, Rim-of-the-World Drive in the vicinity of the City Creek road, and that all persons should be arned to use the Mill Creek or Victorville roads, or when absolutely necessary, the Green Valley road to and from Big Bear Lake. Mr. McMurty also states the road will be closed one week, November 1 to the 8th, and when completed will connect up the final stretch of graded road from Big Bear to Arrowhead via Deep Creek Cut-off.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Roman Fashions Made After Vatican's Wish

ROME Oct. 31.—The strong views taken by the Pope on modern woman's dress are having a decided influence upon Roman modistes, who are making only costumes of the simplest design for Holy Year celebrations. Models are reported to have been approved by the Vatican, are being made with skirts reaching to the ankles and with high fitting necked bodies. The dresses of women visiting the Pope will be subjected to more rigorous censorship. No hats will be worn and a veil will cover the head. Roman society women are adopting the new models.

SCRIPTURES ORDERED

One and one-half million copies of the Scriptures, to be sold for one cent each, have been ordered from the American Bible Society.

After 30 Years U. S. Remembers Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—After more than thirty years, 124 soldiers who served in the campaigns in Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, and in China when the Allied troops were marching to save Peking from the Boxers, have been remembered by the war department and given citations for gallantry in action in orders just handed down by direction of the president. Some are dead and the awards go to their nearest surviving relatives. Of those named twenty-one now hold the rank of major or brigadier-general, or did at the time of their deaths.

HOTEL MONEY WASHED

To provide clean money for its guests a western hotel puts all its change through a coin-washing machine.

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	$....
30x3½	6.40	6.95
32x3½	8.5(	11.25
31x4	10.40	11.50
32x4	10.0(	12.25
33x4	10.50	12.50
34x4	11.95	13.50
33x4½	12.00	18.25
34x4½	.....	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

We Also Carry
FISK
GOODRICH
FIRESTONE
Etc.
At Very Attractive Prices

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Of California, Inc.
143 S. Brand
Phone 1314

SICILIAN FARMERS POOR

Old-fashioned agricultural implements are being used in Sicily because of the conservatism and limited funds of farmers there.

COACH MODEL AIM OF OLDS MOTORS

80 Per Cent Of Production In Michigan Goes Into This Style Car

Eighty per cent of the entire production of the Olds Motor Works during the coming three months — November, December and January—will be coach models, according to the schedule just adopted by factory officials. This is the first time in the history of Oldsmobile that nearly all efforts have been concentrated on a closed body model and indicates public demand for comfortable transportation.

Facilities at the Fisher Body corporation plant, which adjoins and is connected with the shops of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Michigan, are being rapidly expanded to permit this greatly increased production of coaches. This expansion will enable the plant to turn out more than twice as many coach bodies per day as it has been producing.

Oldsmobile Coach

The Oldsmobile coach was announced a little over a month ago, September 28. Latest available figures up to and including October 18—a period of twenty days—show that 1,540 cars of this type were produced. This was about one-half the entire production of closed cars for the same period.

"Without question the five-passenger coach design is rapidly increasing the favor in which closed models are held," said Guy H. Peasley, sales manager for Oldsmobile. "They are converting even the most rabid fresh air devotee to the advantages they have over the touring and roadster models.

Glendale Agency

"The two large glass windows that form practically the entire side of the coach, and which lower or raise in a jiffy, combined with the new Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield, make the coach as airy as an open car. At the same time it affords complete and instant protection against sudden rain storms and inclement weather. These advancements in the coachmaker's craft are tending to make the closed car the first choice of the buyer in most sections of the country."

The Oldsmobile is handled by C. H. Hunter, 208 West Broadway, in Glendale.

U. S. MACHINERY USED

Western type buildings are being constructed of materials turned out by western machinery in a plant operated by Chinese in Canton.

The pre-war beet area has been restored in Poland.

EDITORIAL

Fine Auto Industry Here

No matter what advantages a city may possess, if it is not of easy access all its other attractions are of little avail. People desire to live where they can get to and from other places easily and quickly. Glendale is not delinquent where transportation facilities are concerned. Indeed, our advantages in this respect are unsurpassed.

We are connected with Los Angeles and all Southern California by the fast trains and the excellent service of one of the largest and finest interurban systems in the world. We are on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and that company has recently presented Glendale with a new $100,000 passenger station, and the Union Pacific Company is building a fine depot on its branch road in Glendale. We have connections with the Los Angeles street railway, while a local company operates a trolley system through the scenic Verdugo Canyon into La Crescenta Valley and also to the city of Eagle Rock.

Three boulevards lead from Glendale into Los Angeles. The Foothill boulevard connecting the mountains and the sea traverses Glendale from east to west. Our San Fernando Road is one of the great arteries of motor traffic leading up state. In fact, Glendale is crossed and surrounded by a network of splendid boulevards leading anywhere and everywhere.

A few Glendale citizens own their own aircraft, and a movement is on foot to improve the Glendale airport and make it available for government use.

Nothing in Glendale typifies its growth so much as the development of the automobile industry. Scan the pages of this section and you will see that there are very few makes of cars that do not have sales agencies in Glendale. We have beautiful auto show rooms, splendid accessory and tire stores, excellent repair shops and every other branch of automobile industry and service.

The automobile business in Glendale and its allied industries has helped wonderfully to promote the city's high standing in the commercial world.

LANDAU SEDAN IS NEWEST OAKLAND

Glendale Dealer Says He Has Best Car For Money On Market Today

"The five-passenger Landau Sedan is the most popular car on the road and if you don't believe it just watch the roads when you are out driving and count the number you see," said John Neuschaefer, Oakland dealer, 420 East Colorado boulevard. He is enthusiastic over this creation in the Oakland line and says it is the equal of anything in the $2,500 class. He is also enthusiastic over the other models which reflect the rapid strides ahead taken by Oakland engineers during the past few years.

"The Oakland was the pioneer in the Duco finish field," added Mr. Neuschaefer, "and it blazed the way in the application of the centralized control and of the permanent tops.

Four-Wheel Brakes

"Oakland also was one of the first to adopt four-wheel brakes and the Oakland car is, I claim, and I am backed up by competent automotive engineers, absolutely fool-proof and it is absolutely impossible to lock the front wheels, no matter how or when the brakes are applied."

Mr. Neuschaefer has been the Glendale dealer for the Oakland line since May, when he bought out Thomas E. Ricketts' interest. Prior to that he had been salesmanager here. The building he occupies was built especially for the Oakland agency and is thoroughly equipped. The shop is in charge of Harry "Dinty" Moore who has been with the Oakland line since 1915.

WEMBLY EXPOSITION

While the Wembly Exposition at London has increased the hotel and small-goods trade, other industries have not been benefited materially.

DODGE BROTHERS OUTLINE POLICY

Good Performance, Satisfied Owner Is Motto of City Dealer Corrigan

Good performance alone does not imply that the owner is entirely satisfied with his motor car, according to R. E. Corrigan, local Dodge Brothers dealer, at 116-118-120 West Colorado street.

"It takes good service as well as good performance to win complete and enthusiastic endorsement of Dodge cars by Dodge owners," he said.

This month Dodge Brothers are advertising: "You know in advance—Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere have a fixed charge for every specific operation in service and repair work." It is perhaps the first time that a large manufacturer has given such general prominence to the subject of service.

Fairness, Efficiency

"Dodge Brothers gave years of study to the development of a service plan that could be applied with equal fairness and efficiency to their entire organization of dealers," said Mr. Corrigan. "When this plan finally was evolved, it meant more years of intensive educational work in getting it established and in operation in the thousands of dealerships.

"Today they have arrived at the point where it can be truthfully said that any Dodge Brothers owner, anywhere, can learn in advance just what it will cost him for any work that his car may require. Guesswork and unpleasant surprises in service bills have been eliminated. The plan is known as the flat-rate system. I believe this system has done more than ever was accomplished before to solidify and heighten the enthusiasm of Dodge Brothers motor car owners for their automobiles."

Parker & Black Plan Move to Colorado St.

Parker & Black, battery specialists, now at 113 West Harvard street, are preparing to move to their new location at 217 West Colorado boulevard, in a building of their own. New equipment, more space and other added facilities will enable this firm to better take care of its growing business.

UNIQUE STRIKE CAUSE

Because the management of three cotton mills in Italy deducted the percentage due for premiums on compulsory insurance against sickness, unemployment and old age from the cost of living bonuses, as well as the basic pay, all the employees struck.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

All Buick models are equipped with Buick four-wheel brakes-designed as an integral part of the car-at no extra charge.
Disc wheels for any model $25.00 extra.

Buick leads in Safety Equipment

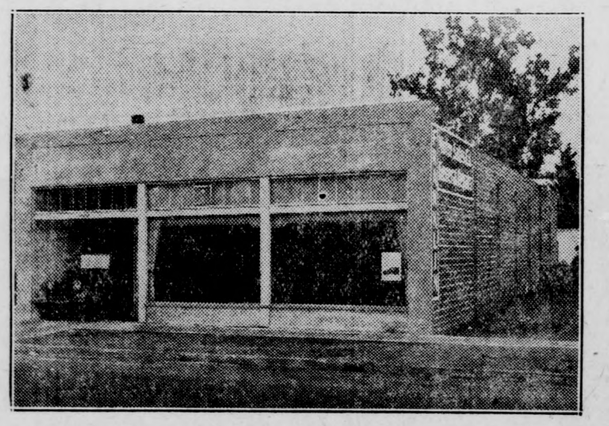
TANNER & HALL
Brand at Maple
Phone Glendale 50 Glendale, Calif.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

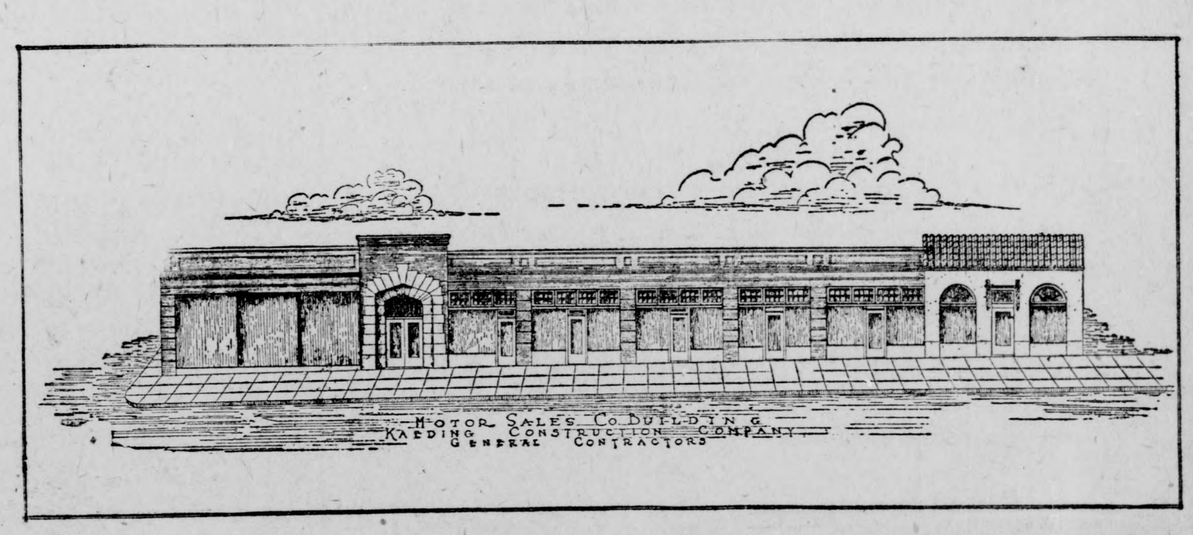
For Profitable Results Use News Want Ads

PROGRESS——

Franklin Sales Have Forged Steadily Ahead in Glendale During the Past Year



Our Present Building at 406 E. Colorado



Our New Home to be Erected on Brand at Lometa

We started our business a trifle over one year ago and have grown until we now have under construction, what will be the most modern motor car establishment in our section. Our success is due to the merit built into the Franklin car and the high quality of our service. Why wait longer for your quality car when you can purchase it out of earnings without disturbing your capital. Ask about our plan. Your ride is waiting.

Motor Sales Co.

406 East Colorado *FRANKLINS EXCLUSIVELY* *Phone Glendale 4027*

You Can Drive It All Day Without Fatigue

What the group of Maxwell-Chrysler engineers responsible for the good Maxwell of today have accomplished is just this—

They have raised four-cylinder motoring to a plane of fineness and comfort heretofore assumed to be impossible in a car of this type.

They have accomplished it not alone through the insistence on fine manufacturing and the use of first grade materials. They have also employed engineering innovations that practically eliminate vibration and otherwise perfect performance and riding quality.

You will especially appreciate these higher qualities when you make a country run of considerable distance.

Where you used to return from such a trip thoroughly weary, now with the good Maxwell you can drive all day without fatigue.

And as for dependable, care-free, economical service, the good Maxwell still leads all cars at anywhere near its price.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY

124 West Colorado St. Phone Glen. 2430

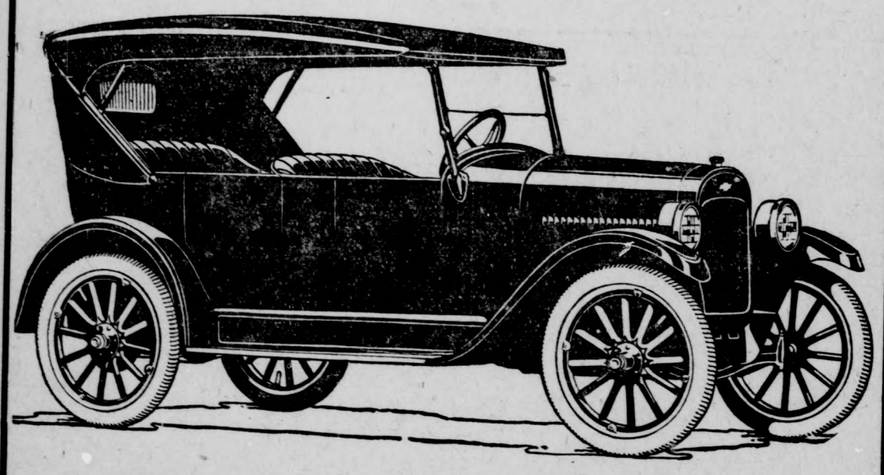
The Good MAXWELL

MAXWELL

Save an Hour a Day With a CHEVROLET

Leave your suburban or country home half an hour later and get home half an hour earlier. Avoid waiting for crowded cars and trains. The hour a day saved can be devoted to healthful gardening, or riding around with your family, or saving or making extra money.

Chevrolet provides individual transportation at the lowest average per mile cost. It is easy to finance the purchase of a Chevrolet. Quality construction insures long life and freedom from repairs. High mileage on gasoline, oil and tires reduces operating expense to a minimum. Call and see this remarkable car.



R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co., Inc.

EAGLE ROCK, CALIF.

2028 Colorado Blvd. Garfield 4521

FRANKLIN MODEL HOLDS OLD MARK

Small Runabout Breaks Cross-Country Record In August, 1904

A little over twenty years ago, according to the Franklin Camel News, on August 1, 1904, a lightweight Franklin runabout of ten-horsepower, started eastward on a record-breaking transcontinental trip from San Francisco. It was the smallest model manufactured by the Franklin Automobile Co., weighing only 1200 pounds, but it had four cylinders, the motor sitting crosswise in the frame.

At that time the sole transcontinental record stood at 61 days and it was the purpose of L. L. Whitman, accompanied by C. S. Carris, to make a substantial cut in the record and at the same time blaze the way for more extensive auto travel. That they did is a remarkable tribute to the little ten horsepower Franklin.

Sierra Nevadas Climb

The climb over the Sierra Nevadas by way of Emigrant Gap, a route never before conquered by an automobile, presented many difficulties, but the air-cooled Franklin plugged steadily along and on the afternoon of the third day reached the summit at an elevation of 7,256 feet. The balance of the run presented many difficulties in fording streams and plowing through heavy sand, but Whitman felt the battle was really won when the Sierra Nevadas were crossed, and so it proved, for just 32 days, 23 hours and 20 minutes after leaving the Cliff House, San Francisco, the Franklin pulled up in front of the New York Automobile club.

The Franklin is handled in Glendale by the Motor Sales Co., 406 East Colorado boulevard, where will be found a full line of these popular cars.

OFFERS MOTORIST LOW COST SERVICE

L. A. Automobile Association Has Offer In Glendale; Features Insurance

The Los Angeles Automobile association, organized in Los Angeles in 1919 and established in Glendale in 1924, claims distinction of providing the best and lowest priced service to its members of any similar organization.

"If you are out of gas, if you have had a blow-out, if you have battery trouble, if your ignition is faulty, if your car just stalls, or if you have any mechanical troubles, just call the nearest garage and the association will actually pay for thirty minutes of a mechanic's time anywhere in California," it is promised. "Then, if your car is not fixed, we will pay your tow bill to the nearest garage," the offer continues. Absolutely no "ifs" or "buts" are attached to the service, and there are no zone restrictions, it is stated.

Insurance rates lower than others are pledged by the association, with Glendale headquarters at 406 South Brand boulevard. J. W. Botsford is manager of the local branch, and the home office is located at Figueroa and Twentieth streets, Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Automobile association proffers every convenience, every help and assistance, and it has a large and rapidly growing membership.

SEEKS PRIZE FOR SEASON'S RECORD

C.L. Smith, Chevrolet Dealer, Trying To Land Large Fish And Trophy

Out to land the biggest trout of the season, C. L. Smith, Chevrolet dealer, Orange street and Colorado boulevard, is at his summer home, Lake Arrowhead and is using all his skill as a fisherman to make the season's record.

Recently Harry W. Smith, general manager of the firm, spent his vacation around Mammoth Lake, in the Bishop region, trying to lure the big trout from the stream and beat his father's record. The season closes tomorrow and a few days ago a close friend of Mr. Smith's came home with a 10½ pound fish. Now Mr. Smith will have to pull in an 11-pounder to beat his friend and beat the season record. The B. H. Dyas cup is the trophy for the season's biggest fish and Mr. Smith expects this cup to grace his home next week.

Traffic Signal Firm Is Launched In Pasadena

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the county clerk by the Universal Traffic Signal company of Pasadena. Directors are Joseph T. Renton, Fred Kenfield and Gerald C. Waterhouse, all of Pasadena. Capital stock is scheduled at $100,000.

MELBOURNE TELEPHONES

Melbourne, Australia, has 320,000 telephones and provision is being made for 31,000 more.

Peaches are the most popular fruit of the country that is canned and shipped to Europe.

CHRYSLER BUYERS INCREASE DAILY

Registration Jump To Sixth Place In California; Dealer Declares

"The motoring public has taken to the Chrysler Six in a manner that has jumped it into sixth place in the list of new registrations in Southern California in the period covering October 1 to 23, which is even better than the figures for the same period in September," declares Lyman P. Clark of the Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 West Colorado street, Chrysler and Maxwell dealers.

"There is only one reason for this, and that is that the Chrysler is growing in favor with motorists all the time, and is maintaining its hold on the affections of the motoring public. The Chrysler has been on the highways of the country and in the hands of its owners long enough to permit it to have a thorough test in every way, and the fact that the sales are jumping each month indicates that it has made good.

"The coming automobile shows will not see any radical changes in the Chrysler models, and buyers who are planning to select their new cars now can purchase the Chrysler with the knowledge that their car will be in style and that it will not be out of date within the next month or two.

Maxwell Changes

"In the case of the Maxwell, there have been a number of changes that the public is not yet familiar with. There are the wider fenders, the Duco finish, the improved dash, and the changes that have been made in the steering gear and the controls, all of which place the Maxwell among the leaders in the four-cylinder class and establish it as one of the biggest values in the market, while its rugged strength and its economy of operation make it absolutely the best buy in the automotive world today."

Mr. Clark declares that October has been the best month in the history of his firm, and he looks for an even greater volume of business during the remainder of the year.

Watts Launches Search For Missing Attorney

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—At the request of Watts business men, the sheriff's office today launched a search for Floyd J. Bowers, attorney of that city. It is said he had received threats of violence prior to his disapparance.

Make A Date With Us SATURDAY NITE

November 1st

7:30 to 10 p. m.

The New Model OVERLANDS

Will Be On Display

New Features That You Will Appreciate

B. W. SLOAN, Inc.

905 South Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif.

Radio—Dancing—Refreshments

Sharp Price Reductions

HUDSON COACH

Was $1500

NOW $1395

ESSEX COACH

Was $1000

NOW $945

(Above Prices Freight and Taxes Extra)

The World's Greatest Automobile Values Are Now Priced Below All Comparison

They are the finest Hudson and Essex cars ever built. Such price reductions are possible because they are the largest selling six-cylinder closed cars in the world.

KELLEY MOTOR CAR CO.

816 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale Phone Glendale 837

OVERLAND MODEL IS DEEP MYSTERY

B. W. Sloan, Glendale Dealer To Unveil New One At Salesroom Tomorrow

Mystery surrounds the display of a new Overland model tomorrow night at the display room of B. W. Sloan, Inc., 905 South Brand boulevard, Overland and Willys Knight dealers.

Mr. Sloan refused to say anything about the new model except that it will have many new features and is bound to create a sensation in the automotive world.

Tomorrow the new model will be paraded through town on a truck, but it will be covered with a canvas and a guard stationed on the truck to prevent anyone peeking. At 7 tomorrow night the new model will be unveiled at the Sloan Co. salesrooms, followed by an entertainment. A radio has been installed and this and other music will entertain the guests. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Rome Plans to House 3,000,000 Pilgrims

ROME, Oct. 31.—The authorities responsible for housing the pilgrims expected in Rome during Holy Year celebrations have arranged to provide sufficient beds to accommodate about three million people. Already 15,000 beds have been sent from various provincial towns to the capital.

Savings in public savings institutions in Germany have been rapidly increasing.

Pioneer Shopping Center

WEBB'S STORE, located on North Brand boulevard near Wilson avenue, has grown popular with the Glendale residents during the years it has been established. Service is a watchword in the establishment, and courtesy is ever present. It is one of three stores in Glendale owned by H. S. Webb.

Recognized as one of Glendale's pioneer shopping centers, the H. S. Webb store on North Brand boulevard at Wilson avenue is most popular with Glendale residents. During his years of business success in Glendale, H. S. Webb has made his store known for quality merchandise. This standard is attained in his main store, in his men's store on South Brand boulevard, and in his drapery shop on West Wilson avenue.

The main store occupies an attractive building, erected by E. U. Emery and Mr. Webb. It is of terra cotta tile construction, relieved with an elaborate facade of early Italian Renaissance design. There are three floors and mezzanine. Artistic and ample window spaces are provided for display purposes.

A spirit of service and happiness dominates the Webb organization and is sensed by the many patrons who find trading there a pleasure.

SKELETON SHOWS INDIAN SLAYING

Relic Of Tribal Murder Is Found 500 Years After Actual Crime

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 31.—A murder has been discovered 500 years after it was committed. A skeleton of an Indian, believed buried alive in the fifteenth century, before Columbus touched on the shores of America, has been exhumed not far from this city by an exploration party, headed by Nathan Lucas, authority in Indian history.

Finding of the skeleton, perfectly preserved, in a sort of rude fireplace, far below the surface of the earth, in a strata of gravel, has aroused widespread interest among historical societies throughout New York state.

Sand about the burial spot was as dry as if it had been baked in the sun. This, according to Lucas, kept the skeleton intact despite its five centuries of rest without the protecting walls of a coffin.

Living Burial

Taken from the base of the old fireplace, the skeleton was placed in an automobile and brought here for exhibition in the Historical society department of the Indian museum.

It is believed that the legs of the once-living Indian were bound in the trussed position in which they were found when the searching group discovered the remains. The hand of the right arm was pressed closely over the front of the skull.

Indications were, according to members of the Historical society, that the victim was placed in his grave in a prayerful pose before the living burial took place.

Bang, Bang, Bang Was Cowboy French Order

PARIS, Oct. 31.—A near panic started among the noon crowds on a Paris boulevard when a six-foot American cowboy in chaps and sombrero pulled out a gigantic six-shooter and began brandishing it in the air before a blue-coated agent of the law.

But the gun didn't go off.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" shouted the cowboy as he clicked the trigger.

The policeman attempted conversation as he tried to wheedle the gun away from the American.

"Bang! Bang! Bang! continued the Westerner, pulling the trigger of the empty gun.

At the police station the American, John Siwalt, explained he wasn't drunk at all, but was explaining by pantomime he wished to buy some blank cartridges before rejoining the cowboy rodeo which had moved from Paris to Brussels without him. He was given a munitions store address and advised to hurry on to Brussels.

L. A. Stands Fifth In List Of Coffee Buyers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—The San Francisco customs district was third in the United States for the month of August this year in the amount of coffee received with a total of 6,625,462 pounds, according to a report today by the department of commerce. New York and New Orleans were first and second.

Los Angeles was fifth, it was revealed with imports of 937,028 pounds, and the Oregon and Washington customs districts were, respectively seventh and eighth, with 276,900 and 163,856 pounds.

REVOLUTION COSTS

Revolutions in Mexico cost $10,000,000 a month in imports and exports, according to official figures made during the uprising this year.

STUDEBAKER WILL TRY NEW SCHEME

'Silent Salesman' Parks To Test Selling Power Of Duplex-Phaeton

Believing that a good car can sell itself, the Packer Motor Co., Inc., Studebaker dealers for Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock will test out the "silent salesman" idea tomorrow between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. by parking a new Studebaker Six Duplex-Phaeton on the east side of Brand boulevard between Broadway and Harvard street.

No salesman will be present to explain any features of the car or to attempt to make sales, but owners of all make cars are invited to stop their cars alongside the Studebaker and make a comparison of design, materials, workmanship and general appearance of the two cars. A demonstration of the car will be made by telephoning the Packer Co.

VEGETABLE MEAL WILL GROW HAIR

Only Takes Seven Years To Cure Baldness, Chicago Doctor Claims

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Take some crushed raw wheat, oats or rye, with milk; some nuts drenched in honey, a glass of orange juice, plenty of raisins, some raw onions and spinach, lettuce and tomatoes, or cabbages and carrots; throw in half a cauliflower for divertissement; divide these ingredients into three portions and serve for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and in six or seven years that bald head will bear a crown of glorious, luxurious strength-begetting hair.

Dr. St. Louis Estes, vice-president of the International Society of Applied Psychology and president of the American Society for the Consumption of Raw Foods, has prepared a series of lectures, to be delivered in Chicago soon, advocating the use of the above recipe, in proper proportions, to restore health to any ailing body and grow hair on any shiny, bald pate.

Dr. Estes is a vegetarian. He advocates no meat of any kind and no cooked vegetables, no pepper, no salt and no alcoholic beverages, tobacco, candy or other similar indulgences.

AMERICAN CEMENT USED

Roads of Venezuela are being paved with American cement, and nearly every incoming vessel to the harbor of La Guiara carries 1,000 barrels of it.

TREE-HOPPERS ALTER

The recently discovered tree-hoppers of India and South America have the power of altering their size and shape.

Bombay, India, and Frocester, Ceylon, have new radio clubs.

Manager

FRED DEAL who heads the Glendale branch of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Fred Deal, manager of the Glendale branch, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., 125 South Brand boulevard, is prominent in the life of the city and during the years he has guided the affairs of the local office he has seen it grow as perhaps no other city served by his company has ever grown.

He is active in the Glendale Kiwanis club, of which he is one of the founders, and is at present lieutenant governor of the district. He is also a member of the chamber of commerce, of which he is a director, and is in addition a Mason and an Elk.

Mr. Deal lives with his family at 237 North Louise street. He has been a resident of Glendale for many years and is recognized as one of the men who pioneered its development.

RED CROSS READY FOR QUICK CALLS

Report Shows Organization Prepared For Emergency Work Any Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The American Red Cross is prepared to extend quick and effective aid anywhere in the United States in times of epidemic, disaster, or war through the medium of a well-equipped nursing corps numbering 40,000, according to excerpts from the yearly report of the organization made public today.

The work with which the organization has engaged itself within the last year has been the conservation of life against the ravages of disease, and accidents in industry. To this end first-aid instructors and lecturers were sent throughout the country disseminating information to help check and eliminate this strain upon the nation's greatest resource—its man power.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

a Sensation

New Willys-Knight Balancer Conquers Vibration

A remarkable new invention which eliminates vibration, by which the Willys-Knight Motor now achieves positive smoothness by harmonizing the forces of all cylinders into a symphony of perfect balance.

Get Acquainted With the Glendale Distributors and Let Us Convince You.

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ZAPON

The Finish For Automobiles

Just to remind you that you do not have to leave Glendale to get that

PERMANENT ZAPON LACQUER FINISH FOR YOUR AUTO

and to remind you that winter and the rainy weather are at hand and with a Zapon refinished car you will have no worries about rain and mud spots, as Zapon products do not fade and mud or rain are welcomed.

In the spring your car comes out just as it started in the fall, the same lustre finish, if anything, better.

Think it over and decide for yourself.

Come in, let's talk it over. We like to talk Zapon because we know how good it is.

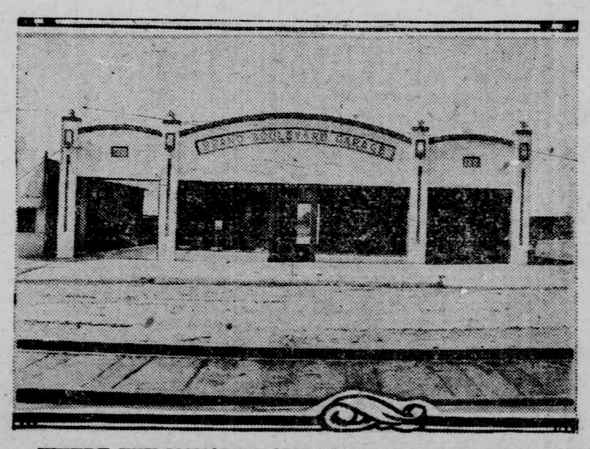
THE GLENDALE LACQUER SHOP

235 South Brand Boulevard
(REAR)

Monarch Auto Supply Company Grows With Glendale

The Monarch Auto Supply Co. are jobbers and dealers and are prepared to supply the shop and individual needs of Glendale and valley points for everything in Automotive Supplies and Replacement parts.

MONARCH BLDG., BRAND AND HARVARD, HOME OF THE MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY CO., TODAY



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AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES—REPLACEMENT PARTS

Axles, Gears, Springs, Valves, Rings, Piston Pins, Engine Bearings, Bushings, Roller and Ball Bearings, Rims and Rim Parts, Tools, Mechanics' Supplies, Bumpers, Auto Enamels, Polishes, Chamois, Sponges, Driving Gloves, Robes, Coveralls and Coats, Ignition Supplies, Genuine Ford Parts.

Monarch Auto Supply Co., Inc.

204 South Brand Blvd. — Monarch Bldg.

EDUCATION HEAD RAPS EQUIPMENT

Official Lays Discontent At Home To Expensive Tools In Domestic Science

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Advocating use of less expensive equipment in the schools, more particularly in the domestic science department, J. B. Giffen, acting president of the city borad of education, is responsible for the statement that use of such equipment in the schools was the direct cause of much discontent with home conditions among students.

"The student who is surrounded with the most expensive and ultra-modern equipment at school becomes dissatisfied when he is forced to content himself at home with materials and machines far inferior to those in use in the city schools. This discontent can be largely eliminated by the use of simpler and less expensive materials in the schools," he said.

Giffen's protest followed a request for twelve new stoves of expensive make in the domestic science department. After much discussion the purchase was approved.

GASOLINE PUMPS TESTED

Gasoline pumps at filling stations are tested for accuracy of measurement by government agents.

Where Do You Get Your Car Repaired?

CONVENIENT CREDIT

SIX MONTHS TO PAY ON AUTO REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES

Our Easy Time Payment Plan Will Interest You!

We repair all makes of cars and guarantee our workmanship. You are assured of the same courteous treatment as a cash customer.

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HIGHWAY BOARDS SET FOR PARLEY

Every State In Union to Be Represented In Bay City Week of Nov. 17

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Representatives of highway commissions from every state in the Union will meet in San Francisco November 17 to November 20 inclusive, for the tenth annual convention of the American Association of state highway officials. Problems of interstate road construction with the ultimate object of creating a system of roads interlocking and connecting with paved highways every district in the Union will form a principal theme of discussion.

Among the speakers will be Howard C. Means, chief engineer of the Utah commission, who will lecture on "Some Interesting Features of the Wendover Cutoff in Utah," which, when completed, will afford California direct paved connection with eastern states through Nevada and Central California.

Speakers Expected

R. M. Morton, chief engineer of the California Highway commission, will speak on "Convict Labor in Highway Construction" and Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the California commission will take as his subject, "Needed State and National Highway Legislation for the Public Land States." Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, Illinois, will define "To What Extent May a State Economically Issue Bonds for Road Construction," and A. H. Hinkle, Indiana, will deliver an address on "Traffic Control and Safety."

Many federal officials, including A. B. Fletcher, consulting engineer to the department of agriculture, and former chief engineer of the California Highway commission, will be present.

Alaskan Town Up For Sale To High Bidder

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—Interior department announced today its authorization for the sale of the town of Tenakee on Chicago island, a few miles southeast of Juneau, capital of Alaska. The town, which has been surveyed and divided into twenty-three blocks, contains approximately seventy-htree acres. A cemetery site, school and four sites for mineral springs have been set aside for public purposes.

George A. Parks, assistant supervisor of public lands and surveys in Alaska, appointed by the general land office as trustee with full authority to dispose of the lots for the government.

U. S. Imports 212,091 Gals. Olives In August

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—A total of 212,091 gallons of olives were imported into the United States during the month of August this year, valued at $124,946, according to a report today by the department of commerce.

Greece was the greatest exporter with a total of 104,492 gallons valued at $64,825, closely followed by Spain with 93,513 gallons valued at $52,308.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

PRODIGAL SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Editor's Note — This is the fourth of a series of articles written for The Glendale Evening News by Carlos S. Hardy, judge of the superior court of Los Angeles county. The articles will show that "crime never pays." Judge Hardy's position and his study of the cases before him qualifies him to present the articles in an interesting manner. The fifth is "Idleness Basis of Much Crime."

4—THE FICTITIOUS CHECK WRITER

By CARLOS S. HARDY
Judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles County

It is natural for women to love beautiful things and to want to adorn their persons with whatever will enhance their appearance. Stores and shops cater to this quality in womanhood, and present to them everywhere temptations which are hard to resist.

Many stores and shops invite their customers to pay for their purchases with checks. The ease of drawing a check in payment of a bill of merchandise is fascinating. It is so intriguing that many women who have no funds in a bank are unable to resist the temptation to buy articles of clothing or jewelry, and offer in payment checks upon banks in which they have no funds. Sometimes they sign their own names to the checks, sometimes they sign other persons' names to them and sometimes they sign fictitious names and give fictitious addresses.

Criminals Not Smart

Some people imagine that those who commit crime are smart, but the truth is that no smart person ever commits a deliberate crime. If they were smart, they would realize that they would be found out and punished for every crime committed. Now the stores and shops employ the big detective agencies to look after people who try to defraud them. And just as soon as a check is given for merchandise by a customer who is not known to be responsible, the bank upon which the check is drawn is communicated with, and if the check given is fictitious, the officers are sent out at once to bring in the guilty party, and frequently the woman who gives a fictitious check at a store is arrested upon her arrival home with the goods.

People who pass fictitious checks, like all others who commit crime, fail to realize that the chance of escaping arrest is not over one in a hundred. No one can any longer commit a crime and get away with it.

Wife Grows Lonesome

Some months ago there was living in Boston a young business man and his wife and two small children. The husband was one of those ambitious and hard-working men who become absorbed in his business. He loved his wife and children, but he was so anxious to get ahead that he worked at the office several nights each week, and when he came home of nights, he was too weary to take his wife out to the dances and clubs that she had been accustomed to visit. He would always say that as soon as his ship came in he could stay away from business at night. The wife grew lonesome, and she nursed her neglect and brooded over it day and night. What was once a dream, like home became cold and bitter. The wife knew that she was worthy of any man's regard, and, as the months lengthened into years, she turned against her husband and broke with him. The wife was ambitious, too, and because she had, while a girl, been in some amateur theatricals, she imagined that she could get into the movies.

Breaking with her husband, she came to Hollywood with the babies. She had very little funds, and the husband back in Boston was hard put to support himself and send enough to the wife to keep her and the babies. The wife had the experience of nine out of ten who come to Hollywood without experience and friends. Inside of three months she was more desperate than she had ever been. She had gotten only two or three minor engagements for a day or so, her total earnings were insignificant, and there was no prospect of a career in pictures for her. In desperation she determined on going back home to her husband, and asked him for the necessary money. When it finally came, her wardrobe was about exhausted, and with the foolish idea that she had to dress up in fine clothing in order to go home and win back her husband, she went into one of the big stores and purchased a complete outfit, and gave a fictitious check in payment.

No sooner had the goods been delivered to her than she was arrested and lodged in jail. The giving of a fictitious check is a felony, and the punishment is state's prison or the county jail. The babies were put in charge of strangers, and the poor woman lay in jail, while the husband's heart was broken by the tragedy that had come into the lives of himself and his wife.

The best lesson that anyone can learn is that it is better to go hungry, if necessary, than to steal, and that no form of crime ever pays. Sin and crime always end in tragic suffering and punishment.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Oct. 31.—A baby clinic for babies under 2 years old is now being held every Friday morning at the Women's Twentieth Century clubhouse on Colorado boulevard, at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Josephine Platt of Pasadena is in charge and a district nurse will be assigned later.

Mothers are urged to telephone early in the morning to the Los Angeles health department and request the Nurses' division, when asking information about this clinic. Each mother should bring a pad and blanket for her baby, Dr. Platt states. There will be a clinic at the clubhouse tomorrow morning.

The Rockdale P.-T. A. is giving a Hallowe'en costume party for the children Friday, October 31. Refreshments will be served and no admission will be charged, it is announced.

A bazaar and entertainment will be given at the Women's club in aid of the new St. Dominic's school on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15. Dinner will be served by the women of the parish on both nights and a musical program will be provided. A "hope chest," valued at $25, has been prepared by the women and will be given away on Saturday night.

Three state officers were present at the first fall meeting of the San Rafael chapter, D. A. R., held at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. N. McKee, 1618 Woodrow avenue. These state officers were Mrs. Mannhart, state regent; Mrs. Beam, auditor for the southern part of the state, and Mrs. Newberry, state chaplain.

Little Douglas Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, of Merton avenue, was the young host at a recent birthday party. Dougles celebrated the passing of his second milestone in an appropriate manner, many friends having been invited and delicious refreshments being served. He was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Oct. 31.—The committee on the proposed widening of San Fernando boulevard, made up of representatives from various valley points, met this morning in the Chamber of Commerce room here and outlined plans for furthering this major project. Committee is composed of: Pacoima, M. Canby; San Fernando, H. D. Loomis; Roscoe, J. Keenan; Fernangeles, Fred LeFevre; Burbank, L. H. Boydston, and C. F. Conan, Dundee. The committee announced as its plan the widening of San Fernando boulevard to a minimum of seventy feet, from Burbank to Newhall. Los Angeles and Glendale are already in process of widening the "highway of the Padres" through their cities, it was brought out.

Parents of ailing school children are requested by Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, the school nurse, to keep them at home, this request being made for the good of the sick children, as well as other pupils.

Mrs. H. C. Bond and baby, and Mrs. C. E. Crane motored to Long Beach Monday, spending the day with relatives, Mrs. L. C. and Mrs. Jack Horner, returning with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson, who had been spending a few days there visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter of 446 San Jose avenue have purchased an 80-acre alfalfa ranch in the Antelope valley and will move there soon The consideration is given as $24,000.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brockman will be among the guests at a masquerade party which will be given tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaver of Pasadena.

SQUADS TO WAGE SCIENTISTS' WAR

Handful Of Men Can Destroy Cities With Chemicals, Says Professor

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Science is man's greatest servant and his worst enemy, according to Professor Harvey B. Lemon, of the physics department of the University of Chicago, in speaking of the branch of learning to which he has devoted his life.

Professor Lemon has painted a word picture of the next war, in a lecture to a class at the university.

"Perhaps in twenty years armies will be unnecessary, and a small group of men, equipped with deadly devices, will destroy great centers of population at a single stroke, as they are ordered by their commanders," Dr. Lemon told his classes.

The lecturer stated that men, women and children would perish at the will of the scientists, and entire centers of population will be annihilated in a few moments by the simple pulling of a lever or pushing of a button, which may control the devices of the scientists that will wage the wars.

"Scientists," the professor concluded, "will absolutely control the wars, and a mere 'corporal's guard' will wage them."

Governor of Maine To Forsake Fox Hunting

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 31.—Governor Percival P. Baxter, declined an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the National Fox Hunters association in Kentucky next month. He said in his letter that such a hunt lacked any of the attributes of real sport in which each side was supposed to have some reasonable chance of winning the contest.

K. B. K.

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Guaranteed to Pass the Copper Corrosion, Litmus Paper, Dr. Sweet's and Army and Navy Tests

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Expert Washer in charge of our Wash and Grease Rack

K. B. K. SERVICE STATION

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AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Oct. 31.—At the executive board meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. C. W. Angier, tentative plans were made for a get-together "father and mother" dinner, to be given at the schoolhouse some time next month, cafeteria style, after which there will be entertainment. Mrs. R. O. McDonald was appointed first vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Flora Myers, who has moved to Santa Monica. Mrs. Virna Harman Walker was appointed corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Ward Van Duesen. Mrs. Thomas S. Brown was appointed as chairman of the decorating committee. Parent-Teacher association drive is in progress at the La Crescenta school. Prizes for the first 100 per cent membership will be $5; second, $2.50, and third, $1. The room having the largest number of outside members will receive a five-pound box of candy. Dues are 25 cents a year.

FUTURE POPULATION

Population of the United States will be 150,000,000 in 1950, says expert estimators.

WOODEN HORSE GALLOPS

A wooden horse that "gallops" back and forth on rubber tired wheels has been invented for children.

Jerome K. Jerome, the author, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday in June.

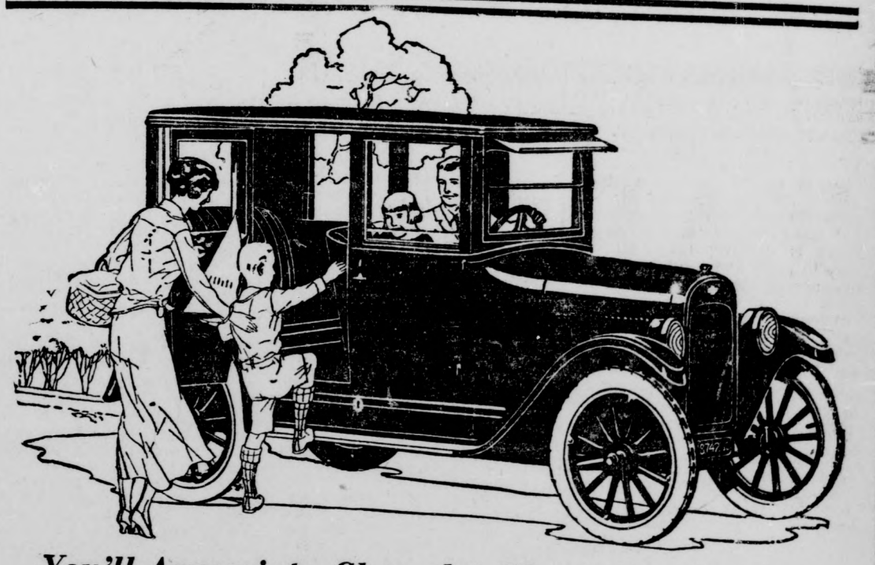
No matter how insistent the pressure of demand, Oakland will always take time to build each car right. This fixed principle is the basis upon which the Oakland Six is winning and holding good will everywhere.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster $1095; Touring $1095; Special Roadster $1195; Special Touring $1195; Landau Coupe $1295; Coupe for Four $1495; Sedan $1545; Landau Sedan $1645. Prices at Factory

JOHN NEUSCHAEFER
OAKLAND DEALER
420 East Colorado, Glendale Open Evenings and Sundays

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



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Chevrolet is the world's most popular quality car. More than a million are in constant use for almost every transportation requirement.

Add to this broad utility, its well-known economy of operation, modern equipment and design, quality features, and low prices and you have the reasons for Chevrolet's unprecedented growth.

Those who must buy for maximum economy find that Chevrolet delivers lowest average mileage costs, price, operation and maintenance included.

Those who want and can pay for quality get it in Chevrolet at least cost.

May we explain how easy it is for you to get one and pay for it as you ride.

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CHEVROLET

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$495
Superior Touring	510
Superior Touring DeLuxe	640
Superior Utility Coupe	640
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	410
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models

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DEALER
Colorado at Orange
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CITY TRAFFIC IS DUE FOR SHAKEUP

National Organization to Be Asked To Co-Operate In Country-Wide Move

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Solutions to the regulation of city motor traffic are in great demand. That the problem is a knotty one, is concluded and that the person or persons solving it will be immortalized is generally accepted. But that does not help safety councils and traffic police.

Now that the motor car is a necessity and no longer a luxury, every person with $10 cash may have one.

More additions of men to traffic squads, without careful training, will not bring about the desired effect of expediting traffic movement and at the same time reducing traffic accidents.

National Conference

The traffic control committee of the Conference on Street and Highway Safety, cooperating with Secretary of Commerce Hoover in an effort to reduce traffic accidents, has prepared the draft of recommendations to be submitted at a conference to be held during the winter, to which all nation organizations, interested in highway safety work will be invited.

Several Chicagoans are interested in traffic problems from official or unofficial angles. They include the superintendent of police, Morgan G. Collins; D. W. Holt, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America; F. E. Jack, vice-president of the Chicago Motor club; Mrs. Arthur C. Tyler, representing the Federation of Women's clubs, and L. R. Palmer, of the National Safety council.

Ideas Advanced

Licensing of all drivers, unifying hand signals, one-way streets, restriction of class of traffic, designation of arterial highways and similar ideas have been advanced in the recommendations. It was pointed out that in one state there were as many as eleven different types of highways marker signs found.

Fixing of a definite speed limit and eliminating all vehicles not capable of making this speed, has been discussed, but it was stated the plan was impracticable.

The "jaywalker" comes in for no little amount of discussion. Too little consideration is given to each other by both the motorist and the pedestrian, it was said.

With regard to children, all were agreed the public street is no longer a proper place for children to play, and the addition of adequate playgrounds will undoubtedly form an important part in the committee's report. Cooperation of states in punishing reckless drivers was favored.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFERS OPENING

State Dept. at Washington To Hold Examinations In January, Next

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Opportunity to enter the foreign service of the United States is offered through examinations that are to be conducted under auspices of the state department during the week beginning January 12, 1925.

Many applications from those desirous of taking the examinations already have been received, but state department officials say there is still room for all who care to apply and are hopeful that one of the largest classes in the history of the department will participate in the January tests. Because of reorganizations effected under the Rogers bill, by which the diplomatic and consular branches are joined, vacancies in the foreign service are more numerous than usual.

Chances Better

Under the Rogers bill, officials of the department declare, the attractiveness of a foreign service career is greatly enhanced and prospects of promotion increased.

Before the passage of this bill instances of promotion of the so-called "career" men to ministerial or ambassadorial rank were rare, but this bill has changed that situation. At the present time there are four ambassadors and thirteen ministers who have been advanced to those high posts from the ranks of the permanent foreign service personnel.

The Rogers bill provides for nine categories of employes of the foreign service. Officials of class 9, the lowest in rank, receive annual salaries of $3000. The salary scale advances through the several classes to $9000, which is the pay of foreign service officers in class 1.

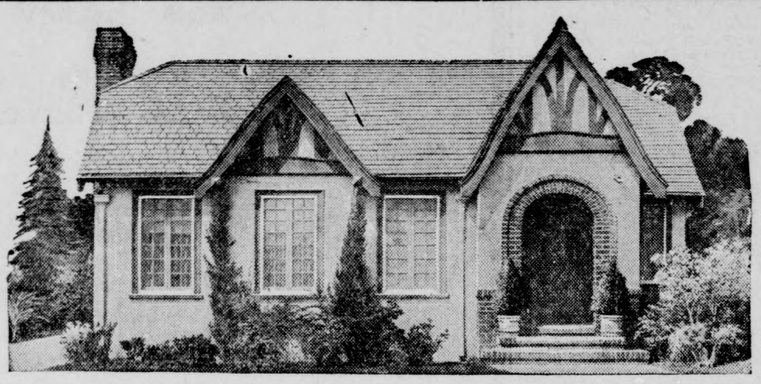
Soot In Furnace Cuts Down Heat Efficiency

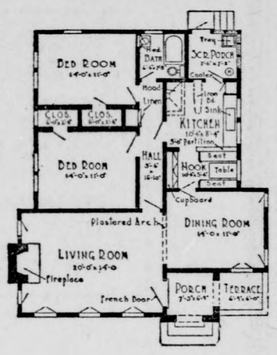
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—That one-tenth of an inch of soot on the interior of a modern home furnace cuts down the heat efficiency 50 per cent was demonstrated by a recent series of experiments conducted at Washington University here under the direction of Professor E. L. Ohle, of the mechanical engineering department. Professor Ohle said the amount of heat that can be sent through the average house or building depends to a large extent upon the absence of quantities of soot or dirt in the furnace itself.

Scandinavia's greatest source of prunes now is the United States.

Proves Popular Design

This house, plans of which are shown below, is a typical Southern California residence, inasmuch as many of them are to be found scattered through the Southland. There are five large rooms provided.





The architects who designed this house say that it is one of the most popular designs in Southern California. It is known as a Normandy-type house and has a well-planned contour. There are five large rooms, bath and screened back porch. The living room is 20x14, has an ornamental fireplace and French door. The dining room is 14x11, has built-in buffet and a large window which lets in plenty of fresh air and sunshine. There are two bedrooms, each measuring 14x11, between which there are two very large clothes closets. Immediately off of the rear bedroom is the spacious bathroom. The kitchen has several unusual built-in features and a very attractive breakfast nook which seats five or six people comfortably. Designed by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes.

WESTERN RANGERS PROTECT FORESTS

John Neuschaefer, Oakland Dealer, Visits Camp At Lake Arrowhead

"Forest conservation and reforestation are the two most important issues that confront the country today and the Western Rangers under the leadership of Chief Ranger Harry James and its forester chief, Carl Sharsmith, have undertaken to educate the boy members of the organization in the care of our forests and to encourage their cooperation with the national bodies which have been organized to bring reforestation before the public, among these being the National Reforestation association," said John Neuschaefer, Oakland Six dealer in Glendale.

In order to gain a first-hand idea of what this organization of boys is doing, Mr. Neuschaefer packed a number of the boy members into his Oakland car and with Harry James as guide, visited the mountain camp of the Western Rangers in the woods close to Lake Arrowhead.

"The most important consideration before Southern Californians today is the necessity of immediate steps towards reforestation," he said. "The proposed expenditure for flood control in Los Angeles county will be a useless waste unless steps are taken to reforest the hills. With intensive reforestation under way it is only a question of a few years until we would be assured of ample water for irrigation purposes but there would be practically no need for flood control systems which eventually fill up and become inefficient anyhow."

L. A. DOCTOR HAS LICENSE REVOKED

State Board Examiners Find Physician In Texas Jail For Narcotic Offense

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Dr. George H. Wyman of Los Angeles suffered the loss of his license to practice in this state, when the State Board of Medical Examiners ordered it revoked on a charge that the physician made false affidavits when he applied for a permit to practice. Operatives of the board, it is said, have ascertained that the physician served eighteen months in a Texas penitentiary for violation of the Harrison narcotic act and that he recently pleaded guilty to a similar charge in the local courts.

The license of Dr. Robert Mace of Ukiah, now serving a term in San Quentin prison for conviction of violation of the narcotic act, was revoked.

"Frame-Up"" Hinted

Dr. James T. Fisher of Los Angeles appeared before the board and protested that he was the victim of a "frame-up" in Los Angeles, when he recently pleaded guilty to violation of the narcotic laws.

The accused physician said he pleaded guilty to protect a prominent Los Angeles society woman, who, according to his statement, secured a quantity of opium at Tia Juana and brought it to his office to be analyzed.

Action on this case was postponed until the next meeting of the board in Los Angeles in February.

State School Children Rank High In Savings

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—School children in California lead every state in the union, with the exception of Pennsylvania, with savings bank deposits totalling $2,437,373.83 for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a report from the American Bankers' association, received by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction.

Separate accounts are held by 171,253 juvenile depositors and the increase in savings for the twelve-month period is $976,162.06.

Long Beach leads with an average deposit for each child of $12.37.

ABANDONED RAILWAYS

Railways abandoned in this country within the last eight years total 3500 miles.

PARIS LIGHTENS WOMEN'S BURDEN

Council Says Street Cleaning Too Hard Work for Fair Sex of France

PARIS, Oct. 31.—French women are unmistakably rising in mere man's estimation. They have not yet been put upon the pedestal from which the American woman presides, according to the French point of view, and they have not obtained the vote, but they are gradually receiving more and more consideration.

The Paris city council has decided that street cleaning is too hard work for women who are accustomed to doing it. Within a short time it is probable that the red-faced women, wrapped up in their heavy woolen shawls, will cease to clatter through the streets in their wooden sabots, sweeping them clean with a mediaeval broom made of fine twigs. It is a picturesque sight for the onlooker, but it is not a woman's work, the council has decided.

"Let Mother Do It"

"Let mother do it," is too often the slogan on this side of the water. There is too little distinction between the work of the men and that of the women in France. As a matter of fact, it usually turns out that the so-called weaker sex is doing the hardest labor.

Go to the great markets early in the morning, and you will see who is handling the heaviest sacks and baskets of fruit and vegetables. Watch the crowds coming in at any railway station. More often than not mother will be seen trudging along under most of the luggage. The women are as much to blame as the men for this condition of things. They take the initiative, and the men allow them to do it.

Italian Stays Awake 92 Hours, Wins Prize

LEGHORN, Italy, Oct. 31.—A prize of 1,000 lire was offered here recently for the winner of a contest to see which of the entrants could stay awake the longest. A minimum of seventy-six hours was fixed. At the expiration of this period six of the twenty-two persons entered were still awake. The winner, who held out for ninety-four hours, fell to the street in a coma at the end of the ordeal and had to have medical attention. Physicians said he would not fully recover for several months from the strain on his nervous system.

Indict Woman, Talked About Her Neighbor

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Alice White, a pretty young woman living in Cook's district near the Atlantic steel plant, was indicted by the Fulton grand jury for assault and battery on complaint of her neighbor, Mrs. Manilla Campbell. Mrs. White met Mrs. Campbell on the street a few days ago and accused the latter of "talking about her," it was charged. Mrs. White then is charged with emphasizing her displeasure by slapping Mrs. Campbell, knocking her to the ground twice, Mrs. Campbell charged.

SKELETON OF ST. PATRICK IS FOUND

Excavators Uncover Chapel And Bones Said to Be Patron Saint's

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The age-old mystery of the burial place of St. Patrick, the man who Christianized Ireland, may be solved.

Excavators, working in a field adjacent to St. David's Cathedral, in Pembrokeshire, have disclosed the lost Chapel of St. Patrick, in which they found a perfectly preserved skeleton, considered by experts to be that of Ireland's patron saint.

The skeleton was lying under a stone floor in front of the altar in St. Patrick's Chapel. Such a position, according to the excavators, was only accorded to the very illustrious dead.

Such Chapel Existed

Rev. William Williams, Dean of St. David's who is helping in the excavations, says it was known that there was a chapel dedicated to the memory of St. Patrick, near the Cathedral, but it had been hidden by sands covered with grass for many years.

"All historians of note record that there was such a chapel," Rev. Williams said. "By degrees, as the sand was being carefully removed, certain bones appeared, belonging to human feet. A full skeleton was then found. The saint, who had the honor of being buried with his feet slightly to the south of the altar, is unknown, but he was evidently very illustrious."

The skeleton, after examination, was reinterred.

JUMPS FROM MILK WAGON TO TRACK

Fleet-Footed Animal Brings In Money For Owner On Candian Turf

REGINA, Oct. 31.—From milk-wagon nag to king of the western turf in one year. That is the record of Tony Silvester, the seven-year-old speeder of the Vassar & Taylor stables here, who has hung up a record as Saskatchewan's unbeaten race horse.

A year ago Tony, a homely gelding, trotted soberly through Regina's alleys, dragging the morning milk. Though he came of a racing strain, sired by Silvester J., he gave no evidence, either in appearance or gait, that he might be a money winner on the track.

This spring, however, Tony's owner decided to give the horse a chance. He took him off the milk route and put him in training for six weeks. His debut among the blue bloods of the Saskatchewan track was not impressive. His first race was a mile, and he trailed badly behind in the first two heats. Then his racing blood began to tell, and Tony romped home in the lead for the three final heats. He duplicated his success in his next performance, and since then he has been winning regularly.

Sale of Vets' Welfare Bonds Totals 2 Million

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Sale of $2,000,000 Veterans' Welfare bonds to the Anglo-London and Paris National bank of San Francisco and the Bank of Italy at a premium of $2450 was announced today by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. The bonds carry an interest rate of 4½ per cent.

The issue, which was authorized by the Veterans' Welfare Act of 1921, was recently ordered sold by the Veterans' Welfare Finance committee. It will be devoted to financing former soldiers in the acquisition of homes or farms.

WEBSTER'S GREATNESS

Daniel Webster, at 30, was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. He had entered college at 15 and had given evidence of his great future before he was 25.

MACHINE GUNS TO BE REJUVENATED

Government Studies Process To Save Fortune Should War Develop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Reclamation of worn-out machine-gun barrels is under study by the United States bureau of standards.

If this phase of war preparation work is successful the Government would be saved millions of dollars in case of a great conflict, according to officials.

The plan is to plate the bore with nickel, or other suitable metal, and then resort to re-rifling. While the process was suggested only to be found unworkable some time ago, progress in the science of electro-plating has been so rapid that it is believed success will attend efforts now in progress.

Machine Guns Suffer

"Gun barrels wear out through erosion of the rifling bands," according to officials. "When these are worn down to a certain point the rifling is insufficient to produce the whirling of the bullet essential to accuracy.

"If the rifling could be rebuilt the gun would again be serviceable. This, the bureau hopes, can be done if a sufficiently hard and dense deposit can be plated into the bore. The metals considered best for the purpose are nickel, cobalt, iron and chromium."

Machine guns particularly suffer from service because of the rapidity with which the projectile is fired. Some guns discharge several hundred shots a minute.

NEW YORK NOTED FOR CONGESTION

Traffic Problem Becoming Serious, Inspector Of Police Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The newest police order, causing Fifth avenue omnibuses to make skip-stops, and restricting all vehicles to one direction on certain streets, has revealed that traffic congestion in New York has reached heights attained by no other city in the world.

Dominick Henry, deputy chief police inspector, in charge of traffic in the five boroughs comprising the world's largest city said that, although traffic virtually has reached a saturation point in the streets, it is ever on the increase.

"The increase," he said, "has been proceeding at the rate of 20 per cent a year. At the moment the congestion is costing the city between a million and a million and a quarter dollars a day."

Ring Lost Fourteen Years Found By Boy

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Fourteen years ago Mrs. James Dowlette of the Colby Pond section of Saranac lake, lost her wedding ring. She had long since given up hope of ever seeing it again. Recently her 5-year-old son, Ernest, in playing about the yard of the home, pried up a rock which had been lying in the same position for years. A glitter in the black soil caught the eye of the boy. In another moment the mother had back her long-lost wedding ring, which was as bright and unmarred as though in had been kept in a velvet bag.

Russia is badly in need of farming machinery.

HOOPER'S AUTO SERVICE DEPOT

6—Distinct Departments—6

Each department completely equipped, carrying the better grades of merchandise. Competent men who know their individual lines are employed to give you the maximum service.

1—Tires and complete vulcanizing service.

2—Batteries and expert Electrical work.

3—Washing and Polishing that positively means your money's worth.

4—Motor Car Lubrication, complete and efficient.

5—Brake Service, including all wheel adjustments.

6—Gasoline and Oil. Highest quality, satisfaction guaranteed.

WM. H. HOOPER CO.

222 East Broadway Phone Glendale 596

Dying Man's Hat Falls At Feet Of Small Son

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Stephen, 14-year-old son of Paul Malishevsky, was idling in Second avenue when an old gray hat fell at his feet. Stephen picked the hat up. Above, on the elevated platform, women were screaming. The boy ran home, crying to his mother: "Papa's hat! Papa's hat! Something has happened to papa!" Mrs. Malishevsky showed the hat to the police, and at the morgue found the body of her husband, crushed by a train in front of which he had jumped.

Salvationists' Parrot Gives Sermon In Tree

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 31.—A poll parrot, which escaped from the Salvation Army headquarters in Broadway, caused considerable excitement along that thoroughfare when it perched in a tree and defied all attempts to get it down, meanwhile preaching to the crowd. A section of the fire department was called, but Chief Morris declared it useless to make the attempt till nightfall. Salvation Army people kept guard. The parrot kept talking.

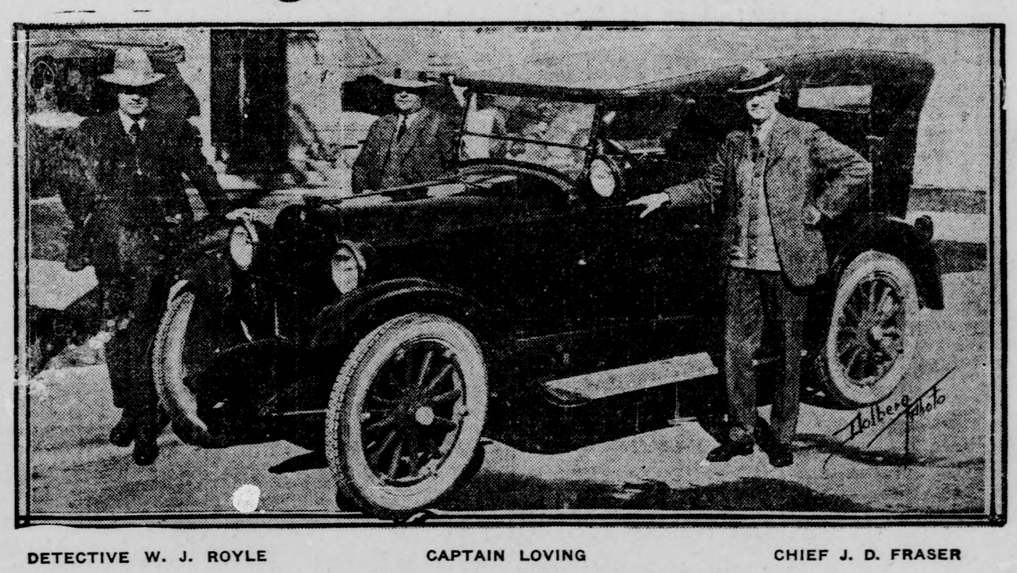
Shoots Wife and Then Himself Over Illness

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Ford Price, a switchman, shot and seriously wounded his invalid wife, Emma, and his daughter, Elsie, 18, then killed himself with the same weapon, at his home on the South Side here. Worry over the illness of his wife, who had been ailing for twenty years, was reported to have led to the shooting. Mrs. Price and her daughter were taken to a hospital.

Suicide Apologizes To Gas Firm In Note

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The height of politeness was reached by a man in Berlin named Curren who committed suicide by detaching the gas pipe from the gas meter in order that the gas would come out more rapidly. He left a letter to the gas company in which he asked it to pardon him for the damage he had done to its property, but explained that he was forced to it because asphyxiation seemed to him the most convenient and painless way of killing himself.

Glendale's Police Department Uses Dodge Brothers Motor Cars



DETECTIVE W. J. ROYLE CAPTAIN LOVING CHIEF J. D. FRASER

Police duty imposes upon a motor the most gruelling and arduous service. We have found Dodge Brothers Cars to be Ideally suited for Police Work. Their dependability, economy and sturdiness cannot be overestimated.

J. D. FRASER,
Chief of Police, City of Glendale

R. E. CORRIGAN

116 W. Colorado St. Phone Glen. 1465

Riding Comfort Is Now a Feature of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

When You Feel Like This

Come in and see us. It's time for you to have

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

They cut out noise and make reception clearer.

CIZEK
Auto Electric Co.
300 S. Brand
Glendale

REIGN TOURISTS INCREASE

he increase in the numbers of rists from foreign countries to erica this year about equalled of the Americans going oad.

PACIFIC CROPS IN FAVORABLE STAND

August Seeding Needs Rain Badly According To Late Government Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31. —Pacific coast crop conditions on the whole were favorable during the latter part of September to October, according to crop notes issued here today by the department of agriculture.

Recent rains have made plowing possible in California, the report stated, and fall seeding was said to be progressing rapidly.

Conditions for seeding winter wheat in Washington were said to be unfavorable, on the whole, because of the dry period in the early part of October.

Rain Needed Badly

Some of the August seeding was reported to look fairly good, but the condition of the crop generally is said to be poor, with rain needed badly.

The California rain on October 5 and 6 was sufficient in the northern part of the state to start the new grass and another storm on the 16th, extending into the southern part of the state will continue growth of grass now started, the report declared.

California dry fruits were said to be practically all under cover and safe. Wet, cloudy weather would damage grapes, it was said, but only about 10 per cent of the crop remains to be shipped.

WATCH PRICE REDUCTION

Since the repeal of the McKenna tariff duties in England August 1, importers of American watches have been reducing the prices 20 to 25 per cent.

We Have Reopened Our

WASH RACK

And are making special introductory prices on this work.

Investigate our monthly service plan.

Save Your Coupons On

FREE FORD COUPE

Every $1.00 purchased entitles you to free coupons.

Don't Forget! Added Weekly Inducements—

FREE GASOLINE

Same coupons are good on weekly gasoline drawings held every Saturday night.

We Sell McClaren and Goodyear Balloon Tires

EVER-READY SERVICE STATION

H. J. SELLEY

Corner Broadway and Central

Auto Insurance that Protects

It is said that a wise man doesn't tempt fate. He can't afford to take a chance with circumstances over which he has no control.

—Bear in mind this fact: An accident is threatening your car at all times.

Let us completely insure your car with our

BLANKET POLICY

That Covers Your Car Against Accident, Liability, Theft, Fire or Collision

CLINTON L. BOOTH
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY
116 West Colorado Phone Glendale 362

VETERANS RECALL THOSE OLD DAYS

Some Dealers Recall When Cars Were Something to Be Barred From Road

(Continued from Page 1)

agency was at 228 South Brand boulevard, later it was moved to 235 South Brand boulevard, and the first of this month the agency was moved to the new building at 901 South Brand.

Maxwell, Chrysler

Thirteen years of his business life have been spent in selling Maxwell cars or connected with the Maxwell company in Southern California, declared Lyman C. Clark, general manager of the Glendale Motor Car company, 124 West Colorado street, local distributors for the Maxwell and Chrysler cars. Before opening the agency here on February 1, 1923, Mr. Clark was wholesale manager for the Southern California distributors of Maxwell cars. He selected Glendale after surveying every city in his territory. He is president of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association, past president of the Kiwanis club, director of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Glendale Merchants' association.

Hudson, Essex

P. A. Kelley, proprietor of the Kelley Motor company, of 816 South Brand boulevard, local distributor for Hudson and Essex cars, came to Glendale in May, 1923, when he took over the agency. He has been a resident of Southern California for the past five years and has been associated with various angles of the automobile industry in that time. G. G. Merrick, sales manager for the firm, has lived in Glendale four years, coming here from Canada. He has been connected with the Kelley Motor company about a year. Recently the Kelley Motor company moved into the new building at 816 South Brand boulevard, built especially for the concern.

Moon

When Oscar Penn opened the Moon agency at 510 East Broadway in February, 1924, it was to satisfy a longing to become actively engaged in the automobile business. Prior to that time Mr. Penn had devoted his time to looking after his income property. The firm name at that time was Penn-Rawls Motor company, W. E. Rawls being the other member of the firm. In July, Mr. Penn took over the interests of Mr. Rawls and the firm name was changed to the Penn Motor company. He has been a resident of Glendale since opening the Moon agency, living for a long time at Long Beach, and prior to his residence in the beach city, he lived at Riverside.

Chandler, Cleveland

For the past seven years Bine J. Smith, one of the members of the firm of Smith Brothers, local distributors for the Chandler and Cleveland cars, has been located in Glendale. Before taking over the Chandler and Cleveland agency, Bine Smith was connected with the Broadway Auto Sales Service company in Los Angeles. Alfred D. Smith, his brother and the other member of the firm, came to Glendale two years ago from the Imperial Valley where he owned a ranch. When he became associated with his brother, it was his first venture in the automobile industry. The present location of the agency is at 1119 South Brand boulevard.

Moon

M. H. Smith is the new Moon dealer in Glendale, taking over the agency formerly held by Oscar Penn. Mr. Smith is temporarily located at 406 East Colorado street. Before coming to Glendale Mr. Smith was located in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles. In that location he was distributor for Maxwell and Chrysler cars. He was attracted to Glendale by the great business possibilities here, and when he decided to locate in Glendale, chose the Moon car. The Penn Motor Co., at 510 East Broadway, is still one of the city's numerous automobile agencies, but confines its activities mostly to used cars.

Gardner

Ten of the twenty years W. E. Healy, president and general manager of the Jellison Motor company, 1004 South Brand boulevard, local distributors for the Gardner car, has spent in Southern California, he has been connected with the automobile industry. He came to Glendale about a year ago from Los Angeles. The Gardner agency was established by E. V. Jellison in April, 1921, at the present address and a year ago Mr. Healy became a partner in the firm.

Roamer, Barley, Columbia Jordan, Velie

The Roamer, Barley, Columbia, Jordan and Velie agency at 1000 South Brand boulevard, is one of the newest agencies in Glendale. It was established by C. H. Watson and Alfred H. Barnes. Mr. Watson is president of the company, and has lived in Glendale two years, coming here from Chicago. He has been connected with the automobile industry for seventeen years, most of that time being spent in Chicago in various capacities. He was formerly associated with the Barley Super-service station. Mr. Barnes has lived in Glendale for four years. Before forming the agency with Mr. Watson, Mr. Barnes was a contractor.

Paige, Jewett

Ralph B. Bliss, proprietor and general manager of the Paige and Jewett agency at 219 West Colorado street, began in the automobile industry back in 1911. For five years he devoted his time to the selling of motorcycles. Later he was sales manager for a Los Angeles automobile concern. He secured the agency in Glendale in May, 1923. His home is in Los Angeles, where he lived for the past thirty-five years.

Oldsmobile

One of the first Oldsmobile agencies opened in the United States was started in Albia, Iowa, by C. H. Hunter, proprietor and general manager of the Oldsmobile agency in Glendale now, at 208 West Broadway. This was back in 1903 and Mr. Hunter has been associated with the automobile industry since that time. He has lived in Southern California for thirteen years. For five years he was wholesale manager for Southern California for the Oldsmobile, and prior to that time he was connected with the wholesale departments of other companies. He has lived in Glendale two years, coming here from Los Angeles.

Nash, Lafayette

Under a recent change along automobile row, Charles McDaniel is now head of the McDaniel Motor Co., 1234 South Brand boulevard, local distributors for Nash and Lafayette cars. Mr. McDaniel took over the agency in August formerly held by Nash Sales Co., Inc., of which Adolph Nydegger was president, and Donald C. Barbee was treasurer. Before coming to Southern California, Mr. McDaniel was engaged in the distribution of Nash and Lafayette cars in Oklahoma. He was so favorably impressed with Glendale upon his first visit to this city that he decided to locate here.

Packard

After looking over the Southwest for a year, as well as visiting many other parts of the country, W. H. Daniel, president and general manager of the Dixie Motor company, 1129 South Brand boulevard, finally decided to locate in Glendale. Mr. Daniel came to this city a little over a year ago, opening the agency on May 2, 1923. It was not his first visit to Glendale, however, as he was here in August, 1922, to look over the situation. Mr. Daniel formerly owned a Packard agency in Mississippi, and is a son of the South.

Gray

Although W. H. Gresham, president and general manager of the Valley Auto company, of 1129 South Brand boulevard, local distributors for Gray cars, has lived in Southern California for twelve years, he has only lived in Glendale a part of that time. The Gray agency was opened on December 1, 1923. Prior to coming to Glendale, Mr. Gresham was in the tire selling business, being associated for a time with the Firestone company and later with the Ajax concern.

Reo

Selling automobiles for the last ten years has been the business life of R. C. Hennessy, general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., local distributors for Reo cars. Mr. Hennessy began his career as an automobile salesman with the Earl B. Armstrong company in Los Angeles, handling Chandler cars. On December 1, 1923, he was placed in charge of the local agency, which was secured by the Reo Motor Car Company of California from Harry E. White, who established the agency in September, 1922. Mr. Hennessy has followed the trend of automobiles during the last ten years and has watched the steady climb of efficiency in manufacture and products turned out by the factory, and has built up an organization based on courtesy, service and efficiency.

Hupmobile

The Glendale distributor for the Hupmobile cars, offices at 111 West Harvard street, is H. V. White. The agency was opened by H. W. Swanson, who has charge of the Hollywood branch. Mr. White has been connected with the automobile industry for five years. He was with Mr. Swanson in the Hollywood office about one year before coming to Glendale when the local branch was opened, and prior to the time lived in Santa Barbara. His former home was Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Swanson has devoted ten years to the automobile business. He has owned the Hollywood branch two years, was three years in Kansas City, where he held the Studebaker agency, and five years in Detroit, where he sold Hupmobiles. Mr. Swanson lives in Hollywood.

Ford, Lincoln

For the past ten years J. G. Caddell, proprietor of the automobile firm which bears his name, and is located at South Brand boulevard and San Fernando road, has been engaged in the automobile business. His first agency was in Covina. Later he moved to Glendora and in 1921 moved to Eagle Rock, having Ford agencies at these points. On January 1, 1924, he located in Glendale, and now sells Fords, Lincolns and Fordson tractors. It is worthy of note that the four agencies he has owned in as many cities have all been located in Los Angeles county.

Oakland

Backed with years of experience in the selling of automobiles, principally Oakland cars, John Neuschaeffer, present owner of the Oakland agency at 420 East Colorado street, came to Glendale in September, 1923, and became associated with Thomas Ricketts in the Oakland agency here. Before moving to Glendale, Mr. Neuschaeffer was connected with the Oakland Sales company of Providence, R. I. He motored from Providence to Glendale. He acquired the agency in May, 1924. J. A. Ricketts, general manager at the local agency, was formerly associated with his brother, and has devoted considerable time to insurance of all kinds, but specializes in automobile insurance.

Ford, Lincoln

When Jesse E. Smith took over the Ford agency in Glendale, now located at 115 West Colorado street, in 1915, it was only a short time after he had left Detroit, where he had been connected with the Ford factories in various capacities. His first work in the automobile industry in California was in the retail sales department of the Los Angeles branch, and when Harry E. Hall withdrew from the agency in Glendale, Mr. Smith made application for it and was appointed an authorized dealer here. F. G. Lowe, sales manager for the agency, has been with Mr. Smith for eight years. He moved to Glendale in 1901 from Pasadena, where he formerly conducted a grocery business.

Star, Durant

Selling automobiles and fixing automobiles has been the business life for the past twenty-one years of J. F. Armstrong, general manager of Armstrong & Bradshaw, of 115 West Harvard street, local distributors for Star and Durant cars. Mr. Armstrong has been in Glendale about eighteen months, coming here from Bakersfield, where he held the Nash agency. He was located in Los Angeles for ten years, six of which he had his own service station, and did work for the Studebaker distributors. G. O. Bradshaw, shop manager and part owner of the agency, has been in Glendale about one year, coming here from Muskogee, Okla. He has been connected with the automobile industry three years, and prior to that time was a machinist in Oelwein, Iowa.

Overland Willys-Knight

After spending 11 years in the automobile selling game in Brooklyn, Iowa, and one year in the insurance business in Hollywood, B. W. Sloan, president and general manager of the B. W. Sloan, Inc., local distributor of Overland and Willys-Knight cars, moved to Glendale. Mr. Sloan became associated with George T. Smith in the Overland agency June 1, 1923, and on May 1 of this year, Mr. Sloan became sole owner of the company at 905 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Sloan has devoted practically all of the years of his business life to the automobile and insurance selling business.

Dueling Craze Still Grips Austrian City

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—The dueling craze still grips this city. Fifty-seven duels were fought in Vienna recently, while there are hundreds of duels pending in Bucharest and other cities, mostly between army officers and civilians.

One of the most prominent and habitual duelists, Lieutenant Col. Paul Pronay, was recently defeated for the first time and disabled. Pronay's method was to send long letters to individuals full of insults, hoping that the reply would be a challenge to a duel. As a result of his latest encounter, however, he has been compelled to cancel dueling engagements for the fall "season."

U. S. TIRES POPULAR

Each of twenty-seven countries bought 5,000 or more American automobile tires each within a period of six months last year.

The Silent Salesman

A New Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton will be parked on the east side of Brand Blvd. between Broadway and Harvard, near the Glendale Theatre, from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., Saturday, November 1st. No salesman will be present to explain its fine points or solicit orders for us. Owners of automobiles passing by are invited to stop their cars alongside this new Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton and compare for themselves the design, materials, workmanship, and appearance of the two cars. A few moments only are necessary for this comparison. The outstanding, unmatched value of the Studebaker car will be instantly apparent to anybody. We shall welcome an opportunity to demonstrate the performance of the car, and will respond promptly to a telephone call.

Packer Motor Co., Inc.

Dealers for Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock

Colorado and Brand—Phone Glen. 234

Studebaker Duplex

The New Type Open-Closed Car

Glendale Enameling Works

REAR, 232 South Orange

(Entrance From Colorado Blvd.)

Phone Glen. 3166-W

"Your Home Town Enameling Works"

We Are Able Now to Give

24 Hour Service

By Installing Another Oven

WE ENAMEL ANY METAL OBJECT—ANY COLOR

OUR SPECIALTY

BLACK ENAMEL ON AUTO PARTS

We Handle Plating

News Want Ads For Profitable Results

DAMAGED

Bank Robber, Lost In Flight, Is Captured

NEW MATAMORAS, Ohio, Oct. 31.—After successfully holding up the First National bank here and getting away with $4000 in cash, Charles Law, youthful Monroe county farmer, lost his way in a big cornfield on the edge of town and blundered back onto the main street of the village. He was arrested and taken to the county jail at Marietta. William Berentz, assistant cashier, was alone in the bank when Law entered. At the point of a gun Law forced Berentz to lay prone on the floor while the bandit stuffed all the loose currency into a sack.

FRENCH SILK POPULAR

French silk is becoming popular in this country and England, the two countries buying twice as much as last year.

In India less than one person of every 5000 owns an automobile.

Keep Us In Mind
FOR
Complete Automotive Service
BATTERIES
AUTO ELECTRICIANS
TIRES
WASHING AND STEAM CLEANING
GREASING AND OILING
Gateway Automotive Co.
327 West Los Feliz Road
Phone Glen. 2084

LOS ANGELES

By Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Los Angeles city fathers must pass an ordinance prohibiting wild animals from running loose in residential sections of the city. Too many bears, lions, alligators, monkeys and the like are kept as pets without proper cages, City Prosecutor J. M. Friedlander informed the council.

With summer excursion rates on return trip tickets from the east ending today, the transcontinental railroads estimated the arrivals during the last forty-eight hours at no less than 6000 people. Winter tourist rates effective soon will bring another flood of tourists.

B. C. Crosier, formerly of Dallas, Texas, is held by postal inspectors here on charges of having terrorized women by writing them alleged improper letters in which he threatened to "expose" them.

Joseph C. Nottage, who advertised for a "woman companion" in classified columns of local newspapers, has been sentenced to six months in jail as a dissolute person on testimony of Policewoman Lulu Ditter, who said he tried to kiss her when she applied for the job.

C. A. Fultz, manager of the industrial relations department, has been selected secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, to succeed F. J. Zeehandelaar, deceased, it was announced today.

Chief Engineer William Mulholland, builder of the Owens river aqueduct, leaves here tomorrow for a two-week survey of the Colorado river, from which it is proposed to bring a supply of water for the metropolitan area of the Southland with the building of the Boulder Canyon dam by the federal government for power irrigation and domestic utility.

Parents Are Warned On Infant Prodigies

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—Gland specialists at the head of the Good Samaritan clinic, a charitable institution for the treatment of diseases of the ductless glands, have warned parents that prodigies are to be deplored, not adored, even as ten-pound babies are to be regarded as potential freaks instead of the embodiment of promise. The old war of the psychologist and the physician has reached an acute stage here on the question of the merits of the prodigy.

Another Kansas Beauty

MISS THELMA JOSEPH was acclaimed the prettiest girl in Butler county, Kansas, but didn't know she was entered in the contest until the judges handed her the prize. She is 16 years old.

UTILIZED CORDS OF CHEWING GUM

Jaw-Tireless Flappers Use Large Amount In Year, Report Indicates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Jaw-tireless flappers of the United States chewed so much chewing gum last year that laid end to end the sticks would reach around the earth 210 times.

Basing their judgment on statistics issued at the department of commerce showing the value of the gum crop last year to have been in excess of $40,500,000, it was estimated that in the 120 billion sticks of chewing gum produced there were 372,000 billion chews.

The chewing gum would make a strip about 5,000,000 miles long.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Special Correspondence

F. E. Corson, general manager of the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles, and of the Loma Linda and Glendale sanitariums, returned from his month's trip in the east on Wednesday.

I. H. Evans, vice president for the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists in China, and W. H. Branson, who has charge of the same work in Africa, were guests at the sanitarium on Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Daisy Harris, superintendent of nurses, and Miss Kisz, her assistant, attended a lecture given by Miss Elizabeth Fox at the new nurses' clubhouse in Los Angeles. Miss Fox is president of the national organization of Public Health Nursing.

W. C. White of St. Helena, Calif., and B. E. Beddoe of Washington, D. C., are guests at the sanitarium for a few days.

STATES JOIN TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Reckless Motorists To Be Deprived Of Obtaining Licenses, Is Plan

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31.—No longer will a person deprived of the right to drive a motor vehicle in this state be able to get into a neighbornig state and there obtain a license, according to plans announced by Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles for Connecticut.

Fifteen motor vehicle jurisdictions are about to sign an agreement whereby such practice will be ended. They are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, in this country, and the Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario, according to Mr. Stoeckel.

RICH CHINESE DISPLAY

Rich Chinese families own three or four automobiles, which have beautiful coach work, fancy shades in body finishing, much nickel ornamentation and hardwood paneling wherever practical.

Baking and confectionery making machines made in America are to be used in Para, Brazil.

PIRATES AND CUBS MAKE BIG TRADE

Barney Dreyfuss Gets Worst Of Deal, According to Many Critics

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The big three-for-three trade by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs has drawn from more than one critic the expression of belief that Barney Dreyfuss got a bit the worst o fit. But, prior to an actual showing of how the transplanted players will show up, the writer inclines to the belief that the moving of Niehaus to Pittsburgh is the really great factor in the swap.

When the Cubs took Niehaus, the first baseman of the Chattanooga club, some men who had watched him play there were sure that the Cubs had obtained a player who could put it all over any first baseman that Chicago had had for a long time. Chicago had not been over strong on first basemen for a long time.

The Cubs did not keep Niehaus long enough to find out how good he really was. The Pirates will make the experiment. And it may redound greatly to their credit. Last season Niehaus batted 364 for Chattanooga in 154 games, which is an excellent mark. Made in the Southern association, it is good enough to warrant the expectation that Niehaus will turn in at least a 325 rating if he does not go into a slump. He hit long distance wallops fairly well, with thirty two-baggers, nine three-baggers and eleven home runs.

The release of Grimm to Chicago by Pittsburgh is a story within a story. There has been friction between Grimm and the Pirate management for some time. Exactly what the nature of it has been neither party will disclose, but Grimm certainly fell off as a result. At the beginning of 1923 he appeared to be the greatest first baseman fielding the ball, but he has got out of that habit. The Cubs not only have their old first basemen with them, including Cotter, but they also have Welch, a player of Seattle, who is much wanted and who is said to play a fine first base. So that gives them plenty of first base material, even if Grimm does not perform better in his new home.

Maranville, Cooper and Grimm all may go better in Chicago than they did in Pittsburgh, and then again they may not. But there is not an awful lot of batting strength added to Chicago by the trade.

The Pirates will bring Moore regularly into their batting order to play second, while Niehaus, Moore, Wright and Traynor will put out a ground-covering quartet that will rival that of any club in the major leagues. The question is, can they play good enough ball to get through the New York barrage at the end of the season and win a championship?

Average American Has 500-Word Vocabulary

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Average American business men have a working vocabulary of only 500 words in their every-day business letters, according to Frank E. Hand, supreme vice-chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters in an address here in which he outlined welfare work in connection with the society's orphanage at Oakville, Ont.

"The chief part of the nation's business, so far as its correspondence is concerned," he said, "is pursued by means of a vocabulary smaller than that possessed by a grammar-school graduate. A few words are made to do most of the work. The ten commonest words in English are: the, and, of, to, I, a, that, we, you, for. With their repetition they constitute more than one-fourth of all the words ordinary men write."

IN SOUTHLAND

By Southland News Service.

DECRY SEED SMUGGLER

BLYTHE, Oct. 31.—Resolutions have been passed here by the cotton planters of the Palo Verde valley condemning those who would smuggle cotton seed from boll-weevil infested areas into the state of California. Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to state and county horticultural departments.

INITIATING TOURISTS

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31.—When Union Pacific transcontinental travelers were invited to get off the train in Riverside as they were bound for Los Angeles, they couldn't help but wonder. And when they were given oranges—California's golden globules of sunshine—they wondered some more. Then somebody waving a megaphone yelled "Everybody eat." And so the peel began to unravel, the juice began to squirt and the movie cameras clicked more publicity for the southland.

MAIL ROBBERY CHARGED

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 31.—Herbert A. Spillane, aged 43, resident of Rialto and for seven years a motorman for the Pacific Electric on the early morning mail train, is under arrest here, it being alleged that he has confessed to robbing mail sacks of parcels post packages of $3000 value. His home was literally filled with loot, there being no apparent attempt to make use of the booty.

PICKING NAVEL ORANGES

HIGHLAND, Oct. 31.—With picking of navel oranges already begun the earliest crop in forty years is reported here. The fruit contains considerable more than the required sugar content, it is said. And the crop is one of the best, despite the dry season which proved a boon in boosting the market prices this year.

OLD CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 31.—Bishop John J. Cantwell will rededicate the Mission church here which was first established by Father Junipero Serra. The ceremony and pageant will take place November 2.

PATENTS OIL PROCESS

CLAREMONT, Oct. 31. — Patents for a process which will greatly cheapen and simplify the present methods of refining high test gasoline from natural gas have been awarded Prof. George M. Turner, who is doing research work in the chemistry department of the college here.

WAR NOT YET OVER

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31.—Prof. Gustav Hilverkus, musical director, has returned here after a year in Germany and he reports that every discussion in his native land regarding the French ends with the American equivalent of "We'll get 'em yet," which indicates the war isn't over.

BIBLE CONTINUES AS BEST SELLER

Annual Distribution More Than 7,000,000 Copes, Society Reports

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Bible continues to be the world's best seller, with an annual distribution of more than 7,000,000 copies issued by the American Bible society. This was attested in a report submitted to the biennial convention here of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Lutheran members of the advisory board of the Bible society announced that the largest circulation of the Bible outside of the United States was in China, which last year received more than 2,500,000 copies.

CAMPUS JANITOR ON 'VALENTINOS'

Men Are Vainer Than Women U. C. Watchman Says In Comparing Students

BERKELEY, Oct. 31.—Men are vainer than women in the opinion of the janitor of the students' clubrooms in Stephens Union of the U. C. campus. He says the men spend more time in front of the mirrors than women. "I don't believe the men would ever get their ties on if the mirrors were taken out," he said.

"I read in the paper the other day," he continued, "that college men are disciples of Nietzsche (or whoever that German fellow is), but I think they are disciples of Valentino, judging from the way they wash their hair by runnin' a wet comb through it."

Men More Careless

However, in the opinion of the janitor, men are more careless than women regarding the appearance of a room. "The men will sit right next to a waste-basket and throw their paper on the floor, he says. Although they have smoke-stacks they delight in stuffin' paper in them and puttin' their smokes in the paper baskets. They're harder on furniture too, but I guess they can't help that. It seems to be their nature.

"Every day they rush for the newspapers and tear them out of their folders. They wan't to see from what they see of American life at their ports of entry—the entire Mexican border from the Pacific ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

"The drunken men and women that nightly swarm the dance halls of Tia Juana and Mexicali are the examples of American citizenship we exhibit to the Mexican people in that part of Mexico. How can you command the respect of Mexico when the Mexican people are forced to see America through such a maze as this "

DIAMOND POLISHERS

More than 50,000 people are now employed in the diamond polishing establishments of Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MEXICALI VICE IS TOLD TO HUGHES

Law Enforcement League Investigates Conditions In Border City

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Opposing the objections of the chamber of commerce of Calexico, Cal. against the recent federal order recently issued closing the Mexican border at 9 p. m., Edwin T Grant, field officer of the State Law Enforcement league, has dispatched a communication to Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes in part, as follows:

"For several years past the State Law Enforcement league of California has been studying the vice and liquor situation on the California-Mexican border.

"On a recent survey made in Mexicali I counted not less than 12 crib houses back of the various dance halls, containing from 10 to 30 cribs each.

Cabarets Flourish

"There are not less than 35 cabarets in Mexicali selling liquor through the instrumentality of women usually connected with vice establishments. Literally throngs of men and women—some through curiosity, others to engage in the unbridled vice and debauchery that is permitted to hug our American border—cross daily back and forth between America and Mexico at this point.

"In my recent trip of investigation, I uncovered a white slave system operating from Southern Europe to the American-controlled vice centers of Mexicali and Tia Juana. These importations are from Italy, Spain and France.

"When these sordid facts are placed in your possession I believe you will agree that more drastic action—rather than modification—should be the program of the federal government.

American Examples

"In one building in Mexicali I counted approximately 100 women. Of these, all were American women with the exception of three Mexicans. Practically all of them were the offscouring of outlawed California segregation districts.

"You, as secretary of state, cannot escape the proposition that, when you are dealing with the Mexican people, their impressions as to the personnel of the American people must naturally come

TOY BOAT POPULAR

A toy boat driven by bubbles made by air escaping from a toy balloon in the hold, are proving popular.

Barney Google first and then the sport page. Girls, according to the janitor, do not read newspapers.

"The boys are great on argument. If something goes wrong, they will sit around and talk about it, but the girls take their complaints to the management. On the whole, though, they're all a bunch of good kids," was his final comment.

Spain Educating Thc Immigrating Elsewl

MADRID, Oct. 31.—With avowed object of makin Spanish emigrant a model kind, new emigration me are announced by the g ment. Realizing that many grants frequently suffer pointment on arrival at thei tination, the government h structed the director-gener emigration to take steps to cate, as far as possible, inte emigrants, and to inform th to the general conditions o countries they select as de tions.

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